Today

A Little Lady Came Hope Versus Memory Good News, Two Sources Hear Tesuke Yamasaki
—By Arthur Brisbane—

A PRESS AGENT of superior horsepower introduced into the senatorial investigation room in Washington a tiny lady midget, in need of conspicuous advertising.

Senator Fletcher objected violently, and naturally, saying that no press agent should "make a circus" of solemn senatorial proceedings.

Mr. Morgan took the little lady on his lap, smiled, and they were photographed.

Those old enough to remember Oppen's pictures of "Willie and his Poppa" should be able to write something about that.

An observer of human nature, Mr. L. J. H., remarks, *"Hope is stronger than memory."*

Some now gambling gaily, whose memory is weaker than their hope, will wish, later, perhaps, that it was the other way around.

Information that indicates a depression "fade-out" comes from friends in Dayton and Detroit, by wire.

From Dayton, James W. Irwin wires that the Frigidaire Corporation, branch of General Motors, has orders for June that will exceed the total of any 30-day period in the company's history. E. G. Biechler, president and general manager, gives out the figures.

Most important, TEN THOUSAND MEN, greatest number since 1929, are working full time in the company's two Dayton plants, and the new manufacturing is to fill orders, not to create stock.

H. G. Moock, of Walter Chrisler's organization, telegraphs from Detroit that Chrysler's Plymouth car has broken its records for production and employment, turning out 39,000 cars during the month of may. This means that Walter Chrysler continues to be a person of considerable energy.

The "Junior Crusaders," a youthful law and order organization, invite you to a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall in New York this evening. Dr. Mather A. Abbott, head master of Lawrenceville school, and other distinguished speakers will talk about modern crime, racketeering and other evils fostered by bootlegging—a product of prohibition.

Since it has been made apparent that the full-grown men of the United States cannot or will not do anything about the crime wave, it is, doubtless, a good idea to arouse interest in the next generation, hoping that it may do something.

Dealing with the crime of today ought, however, be the work of full-grown men of today.

The New York State Chamber of Commerce urges President Roosevelt to stay on the gold basis, saying:

"Recovery hinges on our stand against inflation."

Where has there been any inflation? Have YOU, gentle reader, found the dollar unusually accessible?

Has not the country been on the gold basis through four solid years of depression? What good did that do THIS country?

Are not the most ardent friends of an American gold basis those foreigners whose cheap money has helped them, while a dear United States dollar has hurt us?

Much nonsense is talked about gold.

For a change from dry news read an inside story of modern conditions in America, printed by Mr. Tosuke Yamasaki on the English language editorial page of "Kashu Mainichi," otherwise "The Japanese California Daily News," published in Los Angeles. If it occurs to you that Mr. Yamasaki's English is not literally perfect, ask yourself how long it would take you to learn to write Japanese as well as he writes English.

Mr. Yamasaki speaks under the heading, "On Getting Stung." He says:

"I grieve when I look back at the time I saw my steady kissing my boss, my best friend, just to her job. Stunned and stung, but just to keep earning my buck. I was forced by sheer politeness to say nothing. I hurried and told an acquaintance of mine; he laughed and said that he would be careful and now his former mate is the boss' wife.

"Indeed, we live in a world of amazement, debauchery, trickery and broken confidence, in which the masses of the highest to the lowest orders are completely subdued and exploited by con-men and con-games. It is astonishing to know that a third of our great American public has, in some way or another, suffered from land, oil, mining or stock booms; that the second third is now being boomed successfully by means of fraudulent literature and advertising, by thousands of quacks, loan sharks, jury-fixers, and counter jumpers; and that the remaining third is in the arms of gold diggers."

All that is bad enough, espe-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

BRAVES LEAD BROOKLYN IN FIRST GAME

WEATHER
Fair, warmer tonight and Saturday; westerly winds.
High tides 6:22 a. m.; 6:25 p. m.
Sun rises 5:19; sets 8:15.
Light all vehicles at 8:45 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P. M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS

VOL. 30—No. 63 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Stocks Climb in Heavy Buying

MORE MORGAN LOANS IN BOSTON

Late News Flashes---Baseball

BRAVES LEAD DODGERS, 2-0, IN FIRST GAME

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	
BOSTON	0	1	0	0	1	0	—		

Batteries—Carroll and Lopez; Brandt and Spohrer

ROOSEVELT TO START VACATION ON CAPE

New Bedford, June 2 (INS)—The New Bedford Times-Standard, in a copyrighted dispatch from Washington today, stated that President Roosevelt would begin his summer vacation by a yacht trip to Marion, Mass., to spend a few days visiting Dr. William McDonald, the physician who cared for the President in 1921. The Standard-Times said the announcement was made by Mrs. Roosevelt. The vacation will begin shortly after June 10.

SENATE SUSPENDS RULES TO CHECK BONUS CUTS

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Overturning administration forces, the Senate today suspended its rules to permit consideration of an amendment to the independent offices bill limiting to 15 per cent any cut in compensation of veterans with service-connected disabilities.

GERMANY TO DECLARE DEBT MORATORIUM

Berlin, June 2 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbany, indicated today that early next week a moratorium would be declared on all German foreign debts, both long and short term.

MAN WHO RAN DOWN FATHER'S SLAYER HELD

Joseph Calvi, 25, of Hingham, who on May 11 ran down and fatally injured with his auto, Joseph Silipo, slayer of Calvi's father, Rocco Salvi, was held in $5000 bonds for the grand jury on a manslaughter charge in Quincy court today. Silipo had been pardoned Christmas from state prison, where he was serving a life sentence for murder.

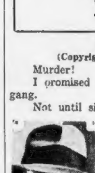
THE GUSTIN GANG

"Lefty" Wright Falls Before Gang Guns; Stevie Freed

By The Masked Reporter
(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

Murder!

I promised you murder today in the history of the Gustin gang.



Masked Reporter

Not until six years ago—the summer of 1927—did murder stalk into the record of Stevie Wallace. It was in his two score arrests but not in the four minor "raps."

DISCHARGED is written side of that record. One of the Gustin by-words since Stevie's first pinch in 1915.

It was in 1920 that the power of the gang was recognized in smaller crimes.

They were hoodlums at heart. They were thieves by choice and when they traveled in hordes they could knock over any opposition—any that they outnumbered.

They had successfuly robbed nearly every department store. Jewelry stores had to stock up again after their raids. They were samplecase snatchers and stooped to thefts from express wagons—"pig-in-the-bag" wagon bouncers for whatever loot might be in the bundles.

They perfected their trade to such a point that two or three could park their coats and hats in a downtown car; roll up

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Girl in Window Leap Recovering

A South Boston girl, recovering from multiple injuries in City Hospital, is convinced today that jumping 40 feet out a window is a foolish way of showing displeasure at a maternal rebuke.

She is Mildred Fandananova, 15, of West Sixth st. According to police, Mildred resented being questioned by her mother, Mrs. Rose Fandananova, after she had remained away from home all Wednesday night.

BRANDT ON MOUND FOR BRAVES

Carroll Hurls for the Dodgers in Opener of Twin Bill

Braves Field, June 2—The Braves opened a short home stay here today, playing the first of three successive double-headers with the Brooklyn Dodgers furnishing the opposition.

Ed "Lefty" Brandt went to the game. Ownie Carroll, former Holy Cross ace, was the Dodgers' mound choice.

FIRST INNING

Dodgers—Taylor struck out. Stripp flied to Mowry. Frederick doubled to left center. Wilson fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Stripp threw out Urbanski. Cuccinello threw out Maranville. Moore singled to right center. Berger walked. Stripp threw out B. Jordan. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Dodgers—Cuccinello singled to left. J. Jordan popped to Maranville. Bissonette fanned. Cucci-

Continued on Page 20, Column 8

CURTIS DYING, CALLS SINGERS

Portland, Me., June 2 (INS)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, magazine and newspaper publisher of Philadelphia and New York, who tarted his career here as a newsboy, is dying at his home in Philadelphia, according to a message received here this afternoon.

Louis E. White, president of the Portland Men's Singing Club, of which Curtis was a benefactor, received a wire from Curtis' daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Bok, stating:

"Father not expected to live day out. Will you kindly arrange for Singing Club to come here (Philadelphia) and sing at funeral."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 2—Today's Treasury balance, $364,431,310. U. S. Customs receipts, $30,516,314.

On the Air! TONIGHT!
"THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER SPEAKS"
Presenting—
Deputy Superintendent
JOHN M. ANDERSON
Boston Police Dept.
Tells of Present
WAR ON GANGS
8:15 Until 8:30 P. M.
WNAC
A BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER PRESENTATION

Beer Too Late to Aid This Bartender

Beer is back. And Prohibition is on the run.

But neither came fast enough to save Anthony Squillaciotti of Clark st., North End, from declaring himself bankrupt today.

Squillaciotti gave his occupation as bartender, and he is the first bartender t ogo into bankruptcy amount to $3002.49, no assets.

John P. Buckley, member of the new state liquor control commission, is his lawyer.

3 MORE TAKEN IN GUSTIN ROUNDUP

Coffey, O'Connor and Glennan Arrested in South Boston

Picture on Page 15

Three more alleged Gustin gangsters were arrested today for questioning about the assassination of Thomas "Red" Curran, government witness.

Timothy J. Coffey and Richard O'Connor were tak neat gunpoint in South Boston early this morning, and several hours later William Glennon was seized.

Coffey and O'Connor were sighted near the Andrew sq. fire station by Lieut. Francis M. Tiernan and Patrolmen William Kelley and Joseph Buckley of the City Point station.

"None of your business," was the reply to a query on their destination, the officers reported.

NEITHER WILL TALK

Suspecting that they knew something of the Curran slaying, Lieut. Tiernan piled questions that were met with but one answer:

"We ain't talking."

Patrolmen Kelley and Buckley stood by with drawn revolvers and no trouble was experienced when Lieut. Tiernan ordered the gangster pair arrested.

Coffey gave his address as Ninth st., and O'Connor, as Newman st., both South Boston.

It was Coffey's 61st arrest. O'Connor was arrested with two Dorchester youths last summer and was held for the grand jury on a charge of breaking and entering a High st. tailoring shop.

NOW WANT WALLACES

Glennon, who is 39, gave his address as Washington st., Roxbury. He was picked up in Dorchester ave., South Boston, by Patrolmen Kelley and Buckley. They said he has been working in a Gustin "joint."

All three were booked in headquarters as suspicious persons, then returned to South Boston station for questioning.

The two outstanding figures in the hunt for suspects, Stevie and Jimmy Wallace, are still at large, however. Both are wanted in the Curran death and Stevie is also wanted for the brutal assault last

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

RUM PLANE AND PILOT SEIZED

The first airplane rum carrier to be captured in New England was seized today on the island of Nantucket after it had flown from the mainland with a cargo authorities claimed was 100 gallons of alcohol.

Federal agents under command of Robert Coyne, acting on secret information, seized the plane as it landed and arrested the pilot, Henry T. Olden of Fairhaven.

The plane is registered to Olden, but agents were investigating a report that a wealthy Boston flyer is the true owner of the ship.

Olden pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commr. Lilly at New Bedford and was held in $2,000 for hearing June 9.

Curley Unaware of Muscle Shoals Job

Mayor Curley has no knowledge of plans for his appointment by President Roosevelt to an executive position at Muscle Shoals or elsewhere in the federal service, he stated this afternoon.

"I haven't heard anything about such plans," he said.

IN DOANE DIVORCE BATTLE

Mrs. Mary Alberta Doane, former telephone company messenger, who is fighting for divorce in Middlesex court and contesting counter-suit of husband, Herman D. Doane, Harvard graduate and phone company accountant. Each charges cruelty and infidelity—and the husband seeks the custody of their three-year-old son, Donald Parker Doane. Mrs. Doane is shown with her attorney, Eben G. Townes, in the courthouse. (Boston American Photo.)

Story on Page 15

Stocks Zoom Up $1 to $9 in Big Buying Splurge

New York, June 2—Stocks stormed upward in extraordinarily active trading today, piling up many gains of $1 to more than $9 under the force of fresh buying orders.

Turnover was at the rate of 7,800,000 shares for the full five hour session. The largest volume so far this year was 7,198,964 shares on April 20.

Utilities, which had been lagging behind other groups, were taken briskly, though industrials rallied smartly. Most commodity markets, after a rather sluggish start, joined the rise in stocks.

The 5 per cent wage increase by General Motors had a stimulating effect on the shares list. Leaders scored gains running to 9 points as the pivotal issues like Allied Chemical, Steel common, du Pont, General Motors, American Can and American Telephone shook off early sluggishness to join the upturn. Auburn soared 3 points. Homestake Mining was boosted more than 20 points and Alaska Juneau was more than a point higher.

The packing stocks were the day's sensations, gains running to 10 points in the Wilson and Armour preferred issues.

Sugar was one of the strongest staples. A sale of Cuban raw sugar at 3½ cents a pound, the highest price since 1931, was reported, and futures made new highs. Wheat improved after early sluggishness, while cotton converted moderate losses into net gains of around 20 cents a bale.

A rise of $72,000,000 in brokers' loans attested to the speculative interest in stocks.

Good News in Today's News
Details Elsewhere in This Edition

NEW York Wood Top Exchange Service reports sales of women's wear wool goods are heaviest in four years.

FASTER rise of copper is laid in part to buying for actual consumption.

HUPP Motor Car Co. reports best month in more than a year.

MANUFACTURING industries are adding to their forces, says Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

RAYON industry is running close to capacity.

SHARP gain is shown in engineering awards for current week.

'SLUMP POOL' MILLION IN PROFIT IS REVEALED

Stearns and Bacon on List; Income Tax Quiz Starts

BULLETIN

Washington, June 2 (INS)—Frank W. Stearns of Boston, confidential friend of the late President Coolidge, headed a long list of corporation officials given personal loans by J. P. Morgan & Co., it was revealed today when the fifth list of loans was made public at the Senate banking inquiry.

Other Bostonians named were Paul Dudley Childs, banker; J. Amory Jeffries, banker, and Charles Walker Nichols, Boston Con. Gas Co. director.

New Morgan Loan List on Page 2

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 2 (INS)—The banking pool organized in the hectic days of the crash of the 1929 bull market was entirely a product of the J. P. Morgan banking house, George Whitney, Morgan partner, testified today at the Senate banking inquiry.

Although he declared the Morgan partners who organized the pool had fully expected to lose money by the operation, actually when they finally closed it out they had made a profit of $1,067,338.

The pool commanded assets of $250,000,000.

Whitney declared the Morgan partners organized the pool in an effort to bring about some sort of order out of the chaos that existed following the big break. He said that at one time the pool's operations showed a loss of $40,000,000.

Out of a steady cross fire of question and answer it developed through Whitney that each of the six participating banks agreed to put $40,000,000 while Guggenheim Bros., who had a smaller participation, pledged $10,000,000.

The witness fingered a smouldering cigarette as he told of the huge operations of the pool, called "joint suspense account."

Millions Handled in on Three Weeks' Time

J. P. Morgan, senior partner, sat slumped in a chair in the back-

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'SLUMP POOL' MADE MILLION; STEARNS LOAN BARED

$140,000,000 LOSS TURNED INTO PROFIT IN CRISIS

Continued From First Page

ground, as in a matter of fact way the witness related details of inside operations of those suspense-ridden days when big elements of the banking community put its weight together to stave declining prices.

Chairman Fletcher and Morgan, sitting back of him, were both smoking cigars as usual, while Ferdinand Pecora conducted the cross-examination for the committee.

Morgan smiled as Pecora referred to the suspense account as a "pool" and Whitney noted objections to that phrase.

Members of the committee dropped in and went out again as the hearing progressed, and the usual capacity crowd listened in silence.

The windows were opened to clear the air of the heavy overhanging smoke.

Senator Glass (D.) Virginia, former critic of the inquiry, was not in hand.

The massive purchases of the pool lasted some three weeks.

"It ended, as I recall, on November 11," said Whitney quietly while ears were strained throughout the large, crowded room to hear.

Who Got Million in Pool's Profits

Leading up to his story in answers to Pecora, the witness related how his brother, Richard, then vice-president and now president of the New York Stock Exchange, had "come to see us first" about doing something to halt price slides on the Exchange.

"How much did you buy?" Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) asked.

"We bought 1,146,609 shares,"

Whitney replied, "at a cost of $137,732,705.

"We sold out in 1930 for $138,-820,000.

"How was the profit divided?" Couzens wanted to know.

"Among us according to participation," Whitney said.

"We entered this operation without thought of profit. We expected to take a loss and at one time our book loss was $40,-000,000."

"Why did you take such a large loss on Anaconda Mining Corp?" Couzens asked.

"As I said," Whitney replied, "We sold without reference to profit."

The witness objected to Pecora's use of the word "pool" to decipher the transaction.

"We are rather gunshy of the word, as used colloquially," he smiled.

"But the newspapers called it the bankers' pool," Pecora commented.

"Yes," Whitney agreed, "we tried to set them right, but they paid no attention."

Spectators laughed and a smile spread momentarily over the hitherto impassive face of Morgan, smoking silently nearby.

"Do you know whether any participants sold individually any of the stocks operated in by the pool, subsequent to November 11, when the pool decision to quit buying was made?"

Only One Loss by Morgan Is Listed

"I don't know about the other firms," Whitney said. "I do know that the firm of Morgan & Co. sold some minor holdings in Alleghany stock, at a slight profit, but the Alleghany stock, except the first day, wasn't among the securities in which the pool operated. Its sale was in no sense connected with the pool operation."

The Morgan records disclosed the firm made a $4,000,000 profit in 41 different stock transactions. The largest profit on this list was $1,853,959 scored from a sale account in Proctor & Gamble Co. stock in 1929.

The second largest profit was $803,929.20 in Alleghany stock in 1929. It was a peculiar transaction in that it grew out of a loan by Morgan to G.P. and M.J. Van Sweringen of $9,675,000 in May, 1929.

The Van Sweringens, in order to liquidate the loan, gave Morgan an option to buy 272,500 shares of Alleghany stock at $29 a share, with the provision that if Morgan made any profit from selling the stock they would participate in it up to $1 a share. Morgan rolled up a net profit of $803,929.20 on the deal.

Morgan lost on only one deal. It was a red ink mark of $90,396 in Celanese Corp. in May, 1928.

The Morgan firm wasn't so successful in deals handled through Drexel & Co. It made a profit of $103,874 in six transactions, but lost $78,268 in handling Sharp & Dohme, Inc., stock in March, 1931.

Pecora then asked Whitney whether the Morgan firm had, prior to October, 1929, done any financing for the companies in the stocks of which the pool operated. Whitney said the firm had done some financing for the Alleghany, but not for any of the others.

Pecora then showed indirect interests on the part of pool members in various stocks dealt in by the pool.

The investigation was abruptly recessed for the week-end today after John W. Davis, counsel for the firm, protested against a question directed at Thomas S. Lamont, junior partner, apparently relating to his income tax return.

Lamont Not Ready for Income Tax Grill

The white-haired Davis, former presidential candidate, leaped to his feet to object when Pecora called young Lamont to the stand and asked him about sales of stock Dec. 30, 1930.

"This is not fair play," protested Davis, asserting that Lamont had not been advised he would be questioned about stocks.

While Lamont sat quietly at the table, and his senior partner—J. P. Morgan—listened intently from the background, Davis and Pecora argued the question.

Chairman Fletcher finally ruled the question was pertinent.

Lamont then said he did not recollect about the sales and he was directed to look them up over the week-end.

Davis asked Fletcher for a meeting of the committee Monday before the resumption of the inquiry, presumably to decide whether Pecora's question was pertinent.

The question which started the dispute was an inquiry by Pecora to Lamont whether he remembered he had sold on December 30, 1930, the following blocks of stock:

1500 shares of Continental Oil.
200 Durium Products.
300 Hall Electric Heating.
237 P. R. Mallory Co.
1000 Shamrock Oil and Gas.
500 State Street Investment Co.
350 Investment Corporation of Philadelphia.
100 Simms Petroleum.

After the recess was taken, Pecora refused to reply to questions from newspapermen whether the question had any connection with the question of income taxes.

Whitney earlier denied J. P. Morgan & Co. sold United Corp. stock at cut-rate prices to British royalty and French statesmen through the firm's London and Paris branches.

Whitney promised to provide the committee with the British and French list of "preferred clients."

The United Corp. stock was sold in 1929 at $75 a unit. At that time the units were selling for $39 on the market. A host of American politicians and business leaders shared Morgan's generosity by getting in on the ground floor at substantially lower prices when this issue was floated.

Whitney declared he had never heard that King George of England and King Albert of Belgium were on the Morgan list. The Morgan partner said he didn't believe either ruler had participated in distribution of United stock.

Whitney also denied Premier Mussolini of Italy was on the list.

Senator Reynolds (D.), North Carolina, brought up the subject of the London and Paris lists of Morgan clients. Reynolds first asked Whitney about the allotment of 15,000 units of United Corp. stock to Morgan, Grenfell & Co., the British firm. The value, said Whitney, was $1,125,000 at $75 a unit.

"Did your London office request that allotment or did you send it to them without a request on their part?"

"I think we offered it to them."

"Isn't it true that after you made that allotment to your London office they did ask for an additional allotment?"

"I don't know."

Whitney said 17,000 units were sent the Paris Morgan firm.

"I think we made the same arrangements with the Paris partners as we did with the London partners.

"Now you sold the units to the London and Paris branches at cut prices, didn't you?"

"Not at cut prices—at the same price everybody else paid to us."

Reynolds pressed for the names of British and French citizens who bought the stock.

"We have no such records." the allotment you sent your British office went to British royalty?"

"Never heard that suggestion made before."

"Have you heard some of the allotment sent to Paris were distributed among high politicians?"

"Never heard that suggestion before and I am confident it is not so."

"Although you haven't at present knowledge of the specific distribution of the 27,000 units in Britain and France, don't you think in view of the turmoil and conflict over the dollar that it was unwise to give Europe any stock at this time. And in particular view of the fact that the Morgan firm is interested both here and abroad?"

"It wasn't in 1929," said Whitney. "I don't think that 27,000 units distributed in 1929 would have anything like the effect such a distribution would have now."

"Have you heard that King Albert of the Belgians participated in any of these allotments?" the North Carolinian continued.

"I've never heard it and I don't believe it," said Whitney, smiling.

"Have you heard that the family of King George or King George himself participated?"

"No," said Whitney as the crowd tittered.

'Santa Claus' List Amuses Whitney

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Time is taken out every day at the Morgan hearing to discuss the proper adjective for the lists of prominent men who bought stock from the firm.

"Pre-ferred list," Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) said.

George Whitney, Morgan partner, objected. He favors "list" without adjective.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, used "favored list." Whitney didn't like that at all, arguing that if the stocks fell the customers weren't "favored" so you could notice it.

Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) trotted out "Santa Claus list." Whitney held up a protesting hand, but laughed with the rest.

R.H.WHITE CO

Bags follow the Summer traffic law and smartly "Keep to the right!"

Made of simulated pigskin that can be kept forever clean and fresh with Marvelle cleaner or soap and water on the grains (not on suede)! Some all pigskin . . . some trimmed with large swank perforations . . . some with entire front flaps . . . cool mesh . . . but all of them as summery as a daisy! Plenty of compartments . . . roomy . . . and nearly all with the new double mirrors.

White's bags, street floor

The Headliner at Geneva

"Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth—"

Morgan Pleads Let Photographers In

Washington, June 2 (AP)—An air of joviality between J. P. Morgan and his associates and Senate investigating committeemen prevailed before today's session, as they joked over the midget being put on Morgan's lap yesterday.

"It was an unfortunate occurrence," Morgan told Chairman Fletcher, "but I don't blame the photographers. I don't want to stand in the attitude of knocking men out of their jobs.

"I haven't been used to advertising a circus. He was laughing and gesticulating.

The banking group told Senators they did not wish to exclude the photographers.

Nevertheless, Fletcher required that cameras be left outside. Senator Adams said photographers were to be given a day off and then readmitted.

Frank W. Stearns, Boston business man and for long a close friend of the late Calvin Coolidge, who, with other Bostonians, was named in the Senate inquiry today as a borrower from J. P. Morgan & Co.

Stearns, Bacon, Nichols Paid Morgan Loans

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Here is the list of personal loans made by J. P. Morgan & Co., and affiliates to officers and directors of corporations, as made public today in the Senate investigation: amounts of the loans were not given.)

Chas. E. Andrews, Jr. pres. and dir. First Nat'l Bank, New Bethlehem, Pa.; president and director Sligo Nat'l Bank, Sligo, Pa.; president and director First Nat'l Bank, Rimersburg, Pa.; president and director various investment trust companies, lumber company; paid off February 1, 1927.

G. G. Bacon, not listed in Poor's, paid off January 4, 1929.

Geo. T. Bowdoin, partner Geo. Kempel Bowdoin; partner Winslow Lainer & Co., 49 Wall st., New York; vice president and director, Winslow Lainer International Corp.; paid off April 14, 1931.

Robert E. Broome (unidentified), paid off August 25, 1932.

Louis H. Brown, president, member executive committee and director Johns-Manville Corp.; chairman board and director Johns-Manville Sales Corp.; president and director various asbestos, wood, shingle companies and Johns-Manville subsidiaries (blank).

BOSTONIANS NAMED

Paul Dudley Childs, president Childs, Jeffries & Co., 30 Congress st., Boston, and 48 Wall St., New York; president Chain Store Investment Corp.; director and president various stores and companies, paid off December 19, 1930.

J. Amory Jeffries, vice-president, secretary and director Childs, Jeffries & Co., Inc., Boston and New York; vice-president, secretary and director Chain Stores Investment Corp., and various chain stores subsidiaries, paid off December 19, 1930.

Wm. B. Nichols, V-P & Dir. Boston Consolidated Gas Co., paid off December 19, 1930.

Chas. Walker Clark, pres. and dir. United Verde Copper Co., in New York; pres. and dir. various copper and public utilities (blank).

Leon R. Clausen, pres. and dir. J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Racine; pres. and dir. American Trades & Savings Bank, paid off May 14, 1930.

Samuel H. Curran. (unidentified) (blank)

R. S. Davenport, (unidentified) paid off January 25, 1930.

Donald Kirk Davis, pres. and dir Amer. Maize-Products Co.; pres. and dir. Standard Brands, Inc.; Trustee Bowery Savings Bank; V-P pres. and dir. in various companies also V-P and dir. R. H. Macy & Co. (blank).

ANOTHER DAWES LISTED

Daniel G. Dawes (unidentified), paid off January 2, 1931.

Walter Farwell (unidentified), paid off January 2, 1931.

Ernest B. Filsinger, Dir. foreign sales, Royal Baking Powder Co., paid off April 1, 1931.

Paul W. Fleischmann, 1st V. P & Dir. the Fleischmann Co. of New York, paid off Sept. 11, 1929.

Harold A. Fortington, financial sec'y & gen. attorney Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., New York; pres. & dir. 150 William Street Corp., New York; finan. sec'y & gen. attorney numerable British insurance companies (blank).

Chas. Henry Hodges, chairman board & dir. Detroit Lubrication Co., Detroit; 1st v. p. & member exec. comm. & dir. of American Radiator Co.; dir. Union Trust Co and various trust and investment corporations, paid off Feb. 10, 1930.

Wetmore Hodges (unidentified) (blank).

Richard Irvin, owner, Richard Irvin & Co., Pittsburgh, owner Irvin ramps; partner Lusterfte Co. of Pittsburgh, paid off December 15, 1930.

J. J. Keating (unidentified) paid off April 19, 1930.

Wm. Klusmeyer, (unidentified) blank.

LOREE PAID UP

Alfred Knight, V. P. & Dir. the Fleischmann Co.—New York and various subsidiaries, paid off September 11, 1929.

Joseph Lee (unidentified) paid off September 11, 1929.

Anthony C. Lemkaw, Sec. & Dir. Royal Baking Powder Co., asst. sec. & Dir. Standard Brands, Inc., asst. sec. & asst. treas. Fleischmann Corp.; asst. sec. & asst. treas. Standard Brands, Inc., of New Jersey. (blank.)

Lennor Fresnel Loree, pres. member bd. managers & chr. exec. comm. of Delaware & Hudson Co., in N. Y.; pres & dir. innumerable railways & transportation companies & utilities; dir. Chase National Bank of the city of N. Y.; presidents' conf. committee Federal valuation of railroads in the U. S., chrm. Eastern group, paid off February 18, 1927.

Auto Gas Price Up

New York, June 2 (INS)—The Standard Oil Co. of New York today marked up its gasoline quotations $0.01 a cent throughout its territory in New York and New England.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

cially the last line. But there is more. Mr. Yamasaki continues:

"Why, even the friendly neighbor, who solemnly promised to keep his eye peeled for you, would jump your claim—your favorite friend would take you out for a joy ride in a stolen auto—your sweetest girl would induce you to be a fall guy. Whatever we do, wherever we go, we are stung.

"This life of ours is a dilematic life; we must choose one of the awkward alternatives. Whichever one we take, we find that one of the horns will get the best of us."

Mr. Yamasaki has found words to express what many have thought since 1929.

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HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1855
Deposits Go On Interest
JUNE 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

NATION LOOKS TO CUMMINGS FOR RELIEF FROM RACKET

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Diplomat and Former Ambassador to Italy.
(Copyright, 1933 by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, June 2—What of the Attorney General's office? This question begins to reach Washington from all over the country.

The expectancy of a new deal includes the same inexorable Tom Walsh system of house-cleaning that we would have had if Walsh were living.

Undoubtedly the Homer Cummings incumbency will try to give it to us.

R. W. Child

Our attention has not been centered upon this expectation because Gatling gun and heavy artillery legislation, together with the Morgan inquiry, have until now occupied the fascinated stare of a whole people.

The unprecedented has taken place. A Congress has developed a double chamber battery for an emergency. The unprecedented has again taken place in another way; no one believed that the world would ever know how powerful the House of Morgan is, how far-reaching are its arms of power for good or for ill.

Invisible government, though there be no criminal corruption in it, is revealed exercising a profound influence upon our boasted democracy. Organized treasury looting or crank minorities made up of smaller fry, twist supposed democracy out of shape from a wholly different angle. Often both are legal, but each is a distortion of our government.

As to the attorney general's office letters sent to Senators and Congressmen now begin to show, the people expect a great deal. Their reasons fall into two general classes.

The first is that there has been a scandalous national laxity in prosecution. The country is saturated with brigandage, not only of the lower and more violent kind, but also with that weasel acceptance that everything is a "racket."

Criminal prosecution having failed to overcome the power of the connivance of politics with gangsterism in the states and cities, the people instinctively have been looking to Washington, to show the incorruptible vigor of prosecution to let the axe fall regardless. There was not much to satisfy the country.

The appointment of Senator Walsh and of any successor to fill his shoes was awaited with eagerness. A people who are disgusted and menaced by what seemed to be a world where tax dodging, slippery and privileged figures, big shots and entrenched racketeers somehow were not brought to book, are a people ready to demand that the department set an example for national housecleaning.

The new deal, to be a square deal, must show a new vigor in prosecution—an example for the prosecuting arms of lesser government units, an example which knows no distinction except between right and wrong, which trades with no gangsters who kill with fast gats nor yet with other more silky racketeers who sell worthless paper as slow poison to the poor.

Tom Walsh of Montana has left that legacy to Mr. Cummings.

PEOPLE *Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

Adams, Boston Banker, Takes Bride in Paris

Paris, June 2 (AP)—Miss Cleora Wood, formerly of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Orson Adams, Jr., of Baltimore, were married in the American Church at noon today, after a civil ceremony in the Mairie of the Seventh Arrondissement. The witnesses were Miss Sylvia Conant and Dwight Prouty, both of Boston.

Miss Sylvia Conant

Miss Wood, an opera singer, is the daughter of Mrs. William Walter Wood of Hopkinsville. She has been living abroad for the past four years, in Germany, Italy and France.

Mr. Adams, son of Orson Adams of Baltimore, for the past eight years has been Paris representative of the First National Bank of Boston.

Doris Kenyon to Wed Broker on June 14

Los Angeles, June 2—On June the 14th wedding bells will chime for Doris Kenyon, widow of the late Milton Sills. On that date she will become the bride of Arthur Hopkins, real estate broker of New York city, it was revealed today.

Doris Kenyon

The ceremony will take place in the garden of Miss Kenyon's home in Brentwood. Ernest Holmes, dean of the Institute of Religious Science, will officiate.

Artillery in Action

La Paz, Bolivia, June 2 (AP)—A government announcement said that Bolivian artillery was directing heavy fire on Paraguayan positions in the Gondra sector of the Gran Chaco "with great effect."

See What $9.90 Buys

Choose your coat and dress a la carte. $5.95 for the coat; only $3.95 for the dress. Misses' and women's sizes.

Second Floor

Gilchrist's

LETTERS DISCLOSE DAUGHTER IN MYTHICAL GIFT FAMILY

'An Equal Chance' Is 'Mr. Jones' Plea to Roosevelt

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Elsie Robinson

MR. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am just one of the Joneses. Speaking for the tribe.

Hitherto, nobody has heard much, and cared less, about what we Joneses thought. If we'd been capitalists or Communists—if we had had a lot of money or could have raised a lot of cain—maybe the master minds would have consulted us. But, being just plain, patient plodders, we've had to take what was handed us.

But things do seem looking up! There's Capone, getting his. And other smart boys being investigated. So perhaps our day is coming at last. That's why I'm taking this opportunity, Mr. President, to say what's on my mind . . . AND ASK IF IT ISN'T TIME WE JONESES HAD A BREAK.

As you may know, we've never had very fat pickings. And for the last three years, we've taken the worst beating of our lives. We couldn't wait in bread-lines like the poorest. Nor unload our obligations and sell our yachts like the richest. We just had to stand and take it, and history proves we CAN take it. But this Morgan business is the last straw.

Of course, we haven't heard all the story yet. Nor will we understand it when we do. These high finance shinanniganS are mostly beyond us. But we do know plain facts—when we see them. And we're plenty smart enough to realize that—

First Grab Always Goes to the Morgans

WE'VE BEEN LEFT HOLDING THE BAG AGAIN.

Here is the mighty financial magnate, who had us all in his grip . . . who was jig-sawing America to suit himself. During these desperate years, while the rest of us were eating, and taking, the cheapest cuts . . . putting another plaster on the house . . . giving up the little car . . . telling the kid he'd have to leave college. Just how was the mighty Morgan faring? He was faring swell. He had the first grab and the last say on everything.

And what was Mr. Morgan paying for that privilege and pleasure?

HE WAS PAYING EXACTLY NOTHING.

What—NOTHING?

No—nothing.

Not a darn dime.

All of us little Joneses going near mad trying to meet our taxes and keep this government functioning—

But he should worry! Nor did he IN 1931, MR. MORGAN DID NOT PAY ONE CENT OF INCOME TAX . . .

NOR IN 1932 . . .

Nor, perhaps in 1933, though he can't say I remember a trifle like that.

And now, if he goes to jail, it still won't cost Mr. Morgan a cent. For the Joneses, as usual, will have to pay his board 'n' lodging! Laugh that one off.

No Need for Money Interests to Pay

No—on second thought—don't be silly. We all know that Mr. Morgan won't go to jail. By the time this is printed, we shall have heard 5,928,475 perfectly good reasons why Mr. Morgan didn't pay any income tax—AND DIDN'T NEED TO.

And, indeed, even the stupidest of us Joneses have known "why" all along. FOR NOBODY HAS NEEDED TO PAY INCOME TAX IN THIS COUNTRY IF HE HAD MONEY ENOUGH TO GET OUT OF IT.

And that does not imply any criminal maneuverings. It merely implies having enough money to buy TAX EXEMPT BONDS . . . or to use any one of scores of perfectly legal expedients which make it possible for powerful people to greatly reduce or entirely avoid paying taxes.

Hand to Mouth Workers Bear Load, Pay Freight

But what could we do about it? Not a thing!

For we weren't in the lucky "upper brackets" classes. We were just the obscure, hand-to-mouth workers who held up the brackets . . . and took the beatings.

And it wasn't the rich man who gave us the worst of the beating. IT WAS OUR OWN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT THAT PUT US ON THE SPOT AND KEPT US THERE!

For that government, which we have fondly believed to be a democracy, has, in reality, always been a DISCRIMINATORY GOVERNMENT, run for high financiers by high financiers, with the little fellow always holding the bag.

Look at it any way you please, the big fellow always won. He not only got most of his money without sweating for it, and invested without paying for it, but he also had all the rest of his program fixed for us, Jake.

There were laws for exempting the taxes on his bonds and tricks for eliminating the taxes on his business. Given a smart lawyer, or even a dumb one, the big business man who wanted to dodge the income tax collector, could write off practically everything against "replacement and repair" . . . including manicures, aeroplanes, campaign bets, bum oil stock, alimony, rejuvenation treatments and hennaed hussies.

Yes, our federal laws were—AND STILL ARE—certainly sweet for the big fellow. But suppose we Joneses—who have no bonds and no business except our two tired hands and our bewildered brains—suppose we Joneses fall ill? Have to have an operation? Can we charge it off to "repairs and replacements," and deduct it from our income tax?

Shouldn't Laws Favor Common Man?

NOT A CHANCE! THAT IS "PURELY PERSONAL EXPENSE" . . . OUR OWN PRIVATE BAD LUCK.

But isn't a poor man's HEALTH simply his "BUSINESS" as the rich man's bank or steel mill? Indeed it is.

And shouldn't a "democracy"—if it has to make special laws at all—make them in favor of the common man who earns all his own income, and depends entirely on those hand-to-mouth earnings, instead of in favor of the rich man, whose income goes on and whose investments go free, regardless.

It certainly should.

BUT TRY AND TELL THAT TO THE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR!

OR JUST ATTEMPT TO GET THAT NOTION THROUGH CONGRESS . . . WHICH INSISTS UPON INCREASING THE INCOME TAX BURDEN ON US JONESES INSTEAD OF PASSING THE SALES TAX WHICH WOULD INCLUDE THE BIG FELLOWS ALSO.

No—any way you take it, the little fellow pays the bills and takes the beating. And we're thinking plenty today as we read Mr. Morgan's record . . . And remember all those busted banks and mortgaged farms and starving school teachers . . . N' other little things like that.

Is Time at Hand for Balancing the Scales?

So we're asking you, Mr. President—has the time come at last when things will be evened up?

DO THE JONESES GET A NEW DEAL, TOO, MR. ROOSEVELT?

Respectfully,
ELSIE ROBINSON

Jelke Paid $50,000 for Divorce Evidence, Says Wife's Lawyer

Providence, R. I., June 2 (INS)—F. Frazier Jelke, whose double action divorce suit with his wife, "Nini," resulted in a draw at Newport, paid between $25,000 and $50,000 to get evidence on the Birmingham, Ala., apartment house tryst incident, George Paul Slade, attorney for Mrs. Jelke told presiding Justice Hugh B. Baker in Superior court today.

In behalf of his client, Slade asked $10,744 expenses outside counsel fees. The move was opposed by lawyers for Jelke.

Slade told Judge Baker that Jelke paid $10,000 to Mrs. Effie Wagoner Bailey, Birmingham, who testified that she saw "Nini" and a mysterious Southern "Major" in the Birmingham house of Mrs. Ethel Hartman. He also paid $32,000, if not more, to Mrs. Hartman, but she decided she was mistaken when she said Eugenia was in her apartment and came to Newport by plane to testify for the wife.

Jelke's vast expense for a divorce, which resulted in a dismissal of both his petition and that of his wife, made "Nini's" expenses look small. The $107,44 included $5000 to Fred J. Bodeker, "and never mind" to get evidence to refute the Birmingham incident, $500 for the wife to go to Europe to interview witnesses, travelling expenses for witnesses, cost of depositions, telegrams, telephone calls, and conference between lawyers, witnesses and others.

Incidentally, Slade said the divorce action would go on—Mrs. Jelke to appeal to the State Supreme Court within the proscribed seven-day limit.

TALK WITH GIRL DESCRIBED BY MISS LELAND

Further Notes to Mrs. Hascall Introduced in Her Defense

There were two mythical characters, instead of one, in the Gift Family investment proposition, according to revelations in Middlesex Superior Court today.

The mysterious and allegedly mythical "benefactor" had a "daughter."

This came out during reading of more letters written by Miss Hazel B. Leland of Brookline to Mrs. Florence C. Hascall of Bay State rd., Back Bay.

Miss Leland has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to steal, has admitted the benefactor was a myth, but has testified that Mrs. Hascall invented him.

LETTER ABOUT BENEFACTOR

But one letter read today by defense counsel for Mrs. Hascall showed that as late as last September Miss Leland in a letter to the other woman painted the "benefactor" in glowing terms, and related conversations with his "daughter."

In other letters she wrote offering $8500 for a $3000 investment and complained because investors were withdrawing money.

"The price we pay to serve humanity is great, dear," she wrote. "They have had thousands upon thousands. I simply am going to give up if they fuss, and I am not going to work another day for them."

She told Mrs. Hascall that the latter had paid out $206,000 to persons who had invested their money.

QUOTING THE SCRIPTURES

"Dear Florence," she wrote on Sept. 28, 1932. "It is a shame there has been so much talk because it really has taken the joy from a most beautiful service rendered with so much love to mankind, which really has been the true way of giving.

"To me his spirit always reminds me of the chapter in the Bible that says: 'Do not let your right hand know what your left hand doeth,' or something like that.

"All of our friends are strangers to him and he told me the other day that the two hundred and six thouand you had passed out was his own personal fortune which he planned never to touch: but, to help humanity, he passed it on to us for distribution.

"That really is a beautiful spirit.

"GIRL" ADVISES SHARING.

"You know I said to the daughter, 'Well, there are more, if they fail to get it, would have a terrible struggle.' And she said, 'Well, Hazel, if you feel so badly for them, why don't you and Florence lift their burdens with some of your weekly, as you know in the beginning Daddy only planned on $35 a week and now you have regularly had $200 each, and why not share it?'

"I said nothing, but thought a lot. I know they feel we have because of handling so much money, grown a bit over-anxious on the 'get' side.

"I am so sick and tired of hearing her continually say that 'Daddy has had the joy of giving out $206,000 plus the 100 per cent Daddy furnished, plus the $30,000 plus your weeklies $200, plus all I have made for you. Really, I could kick her."

CARDINAL ORDAINS 23 NEW PRIESTS IN CATHEDRAL

Twenty-three St. John's seminarians were ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal O'Connell at Cathedral of the Holy Cross this morning. About 300 friends and relatives of the new priests attended the ordination and a reception later in the hall of the Cathedral High school. The priests ordained are Revs. Louis Bougault, Salem; Joseph Boyle, Lawrence; James McCarthy, Malden; John Kelley, Waltham; Randall Coyne, Somerville; Joseph Donoghue, Lowell; Joseph Petrowski, Gardner; Christopher O'Neill, Somerville; Michael Durant, Dorchester; Paul Doherty, Newton; Herbert Leger, Lynn; Joseph Lyons, Roslindale; Theodore Seckel,, Woburn; Bernard Rattigan, Hyde Park; John Sheehan, Cambridge; Francis McElroy, Jamaica Plain; Thomas Williams, Brighton (ordained for the diocese of Raleigh, S. C.); Severus Ramos, Porto Rico; John Callahan, Neponset; Joseph Beatty, Lawrence; Arthur Hagan, Somerville, and Joseph McGoldrick, Somerville. They are prostrated in sanctuary as symbol of humility. (Boston American Photo.)

AMHERST DROPS 2 STUDENTS IN FLAG BURNING

Expulsion of Communist Pair Follows a Riot on Campus

BULLETIN

Amherst, June 2 (AP)—Five Amherst college freshmen were arrested by State Police today charged with mutilating a United States flag. They are: Henry E. Stanley of Providence, Vernn Hall of Atlanta, Ga., George F. Gillett of Kenilworth, Ill., and Roger B. Wenderich and Robert Lauren, both of New York City.

Amherst, June 2 (INS)—Two student-Communists were suspended today by Amherst College authorities, but their names were withheld as a further investigation continued into the destruction of an American flag by a torch on the college campus and the student riot which followed, during which three were injured.

Suspension of the two students was announced by Dean Scott Dorter, who said the investigation by police and college authorities, headed by President Stanley King, would continue.

Meanwhile two patriotic organizations, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Disabled Veterans of the World War, protested the burning, one organization suggesting those guilty be barred from the United States.

"I read the story of the burning with a sense of shock," said Mrs. Carleton F. Jones, regent of the Mary Mattoon Chapter, D. A. R., "and a feeling of repulsion that students of the college should set themselves up in judgment against their native land and in defiance of their flag."

Edward Janse, commander of the Disabled Veterans, said:

"We protest the burning of the American flag by Amherst students and advise the prosecution of those guilty. We would even advise barring them from this country."

The demonstration, viewed at first with laughing indifference by a throng of students, developed into a riot when the flag was set afire. Three of the flag burners were injured before the riot was halted. The disturbance started in front of the Dwight Morrow dormitory.

Girl Spends 6 Days in N. Y. Subway

New York, June 2 (AP)—Helen Jacoks, 13, was back home today after six days and six nights in subway trains.

Her parents scolded her a week ago as she ran away. She went down into the subway and started to ride. Whenever she got hungry, she said, she would get off the train, beg a nickel from some one and buy sweet crackers or a piece of chocolate from a subway newsstand.

U. S. Fleet at Japan

Yokohama, June 2 (AP)—Admiral Montgomery Taylor, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, has arrived here aboard his flagship, the cruiser Houston.

Many Aid Recipients Unfit for Hard Work, Says Rourke

The city council committee on appropriations was told by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke today that needy men receiving aid from the city and assigned to laborious work in the municipal service are unfit for the tasks given them, and unable to do the work, and if paid for their services would earn about 65 cents a day.

"The fault lies with the welfare department," Rourke said. "These men have never done hard work and are not fit for it. I have an average of 3806, of them working in my department each day of the week. The men themselves cannot be blamed, the fault rests with the system now in use at the welfare department. These men should not be assigned to hard labor."

Gasoline Prices Up

New York, June 2 (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of New York today announced an increase of three-tenths of a cent a gallon in gasoline prices throughout its New York-New England territory, effective tomorrow.

Harvard May Serve Beer in the Fall

Harvard may have beer in its dining halls next fall under a revised interpretation of the beer law.

Because the Massachusetts law made no provision for granting beer licenses to colleges, the only way beer could be served at Harvard this term would be under common victuallers' licenses. Then, however, it would be necessary to open the dining halls to the public.

To get in under the beer law, it was said today, "clubs" would probably be formed in the various Houses, as clubs are entitled to beer licenses.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Summer Smallwares Specials

JEMCO Silk Dress Shields
2 Pairs for 47c
Washable dress shields; regular or crescent shape; white or flesh color.

Sanitary Pads, Twelve-in-box
4 Boxes for 50c
Regular size with soluble filler and rounded ends. Packed twelve to the box.

Double-Stretch Garter Belts
12 inches wide; lightweight stepin model; small, medium or large. 69c EACH

Buttons or Buckles
White, ocean-pearl; popular dress sizes. 25c CARD

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Candy and Food Specials

Assorted Chocolates
29c POUND
Delicious selection, including nougatines, caramels or fruit creams, with smooth chocolate coating.

Allen's Rum-Butter Toffee
From the recipe famous for over 100 years. ALSO: assorted flavors. TIN 29c

"California" Fruits, 2 Tins
Luscious peaches or pears in rich syrup. 35c

Cashew Nuts
Large, WHOLE, salted nuts; freshly roasted and salted. POUND 29c

Decker's Cooked Ham, 2-Pound Tin
Vacuum-packed; retaining natural flavor; ready to serve at home. 79c

Crosse, Blackwell Orange Marmalade
Also strawberry preserves; 12-ounce jars. Delicious. 3 for 59c

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Junior Misses' Polka Dot Organdy Dresses
Rare Values at $2
White with blue, navy, red or brown polka dots. Sizes 11 to 19.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Many are SAMPLES — Many Usually $3.95 — Many Usually $3.00 — Many Copies of Higher Priced Models

Sale SATURDAY at 9

860 Misses' Linen, Pique Suits

$2.00

Sizes 14-20

We challenge . . . anyone, anywhere, to find values to compare with these

Suits in swagga, single or double breasted or westkit styles. Also included are corduroy pique suits and pique tennis dresses with multi-colored stripe jackets. All are marvelous values.

BASEMENT SPORTS SECTION—ANNEX

JORDAN-MARSH COMPANY

Quick exits for destructive moths!

NOW ONLY $1

COMPLETE No-Moth

Was $2 for the past 14 years! REFILLS NOW 85c

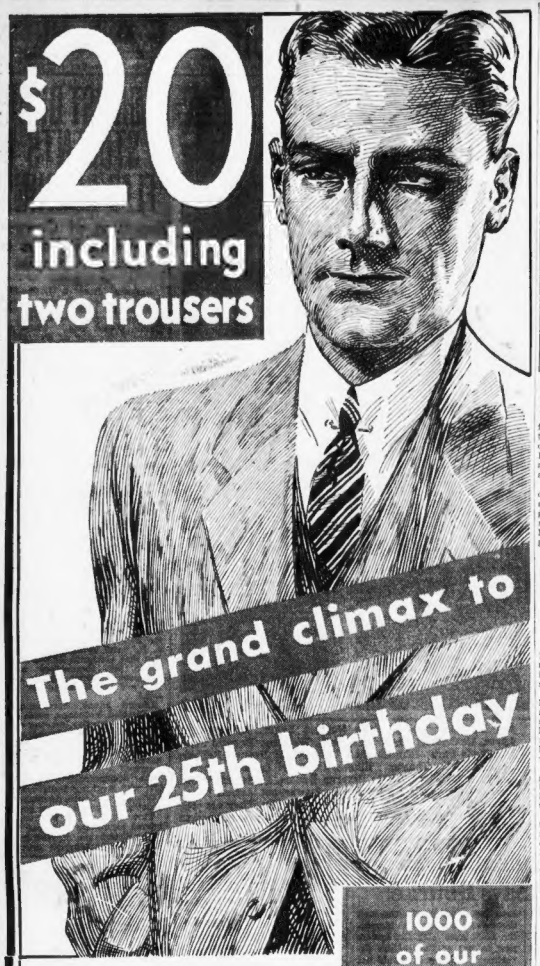
Moths don't linger where there's a No-Moth. The cedar fumes make moths change their minds before they start their destructive work. Put a No-Moth in every closet—and you needn't worry about moths for 12 MONTHS.

Use this Mail-Order-Gram or telephone HUB bard 2700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston:
Please send me
.....No-Moth, $1 each
.....Refills, 85c each
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
....Charge ....C.O.D. ....Cash

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

$20 including two trousers



The grand climax to our 25th birthday

Only three more days—*today, tomorrow and Monday*—and we draw the curtain on our 25th Birthday celebration. It's been a real party for the thousands of men who stocked up on *good* clothes and pocketed sizeable savings, to boot! And it's going to wind-up with this thrilling climax—*for we've saved the best for the last!*

Now, we're all set to uncover the grand prize—ONE THOUSAND of the finest two trouser SUITS that ever came out of our tailor shops. Everyone of these thoroughbreds brings you that rare combination of faultless needlework and superb woolens usually reserved for much more expensive clothes. You'll probably recognize their famous names (that's why we've listed them in the panel next door). But we're quite sure you've never seen any of them down to $20, with two trousers!

So, if you've got that "new suit feeling", put on your hat and get here for these last 3 days of our Silver Jubilee. Bring along the desire for a really *good* suit, and $20—*that's all!*

1000 of our hand-tailored topnotchers in this event

SEDAN SILVER GREYS
OXFORD GREYS
CAMERON WORSTEDS
ROYAL SAXONIES
TRIPLE-TEX TWISTS
BASKET WEAVES
GLEN PLAIDS
CHALK STRIPES
BOLTON FLANNELS
SHARKSKINS
DARK BLUES

500 pairs of white Flannels and Serges $4.00 plain and stripes

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., AT ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

Our Ten Payment Plan is more convenient than a charge account!

—because you pay a little at a time, out of income. There is no extra charge for this service. Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks. Use it!

MOSS CLEARED IN ROBBERY

Salem, June 2—Vernon H. Moss, Jr., 23, of Winthrop, was found not guilty in Superior court today of armed robbery and carrying a revolver.

Judge Fosdick addressing the jurors said:

"This was a particularly tough case, and I felt as you did."

The jury deliberated more than seven hours yesterday and handed in a sealed verdict which was opened in court today.

V. H. Moss, Jr.

Moss was accused of participating in the holdup at the Essex County Acceptance Corp. here last July. His defense was that he was working in New Hampshire and he produced supporting evidence.

The case had many unusual features. Moss had been much in the limelight, aiding his mother in court battles against his father, a Brookline manufacturer, and his arrest on the robbery charge was a big surprise.

It developed that he had been accused by Gustave Sulkins of Melrose, who pleaded guilty and was given three to five years for the robbery. It then came out that Moss had caused Sulkins' arrest by giving police a "tip."

HARVARD ADDS 5 TO FACULTY

The Harvard Corp. and the Board of Overseers today announced the election of two professors and four assistant professors to the University faculty.

George D. Birkhoff, internationally known mathematician, and member of the Harvard faculty since 1912, will succeed to the Perkins professorship in Mathematics next September, a post now held by Prof. William F. Osgood who will become professor emeritus.

Prof. Henry Joel Cadbury, a graduate of Haverford, and noted biblical scholar, will take the Hollis Divinity professorship in September, 1934.

Following are the appointments to assistant professorships: Seymour E. Harris, in the department of economics; Michael Karpovich, in the department of history; Wassily W. Leontief, in the department of economics, and Theodore J. B. Stier, in the department of general physiology.

Lexington Shivers, But Not Boston

If a party of Siberian exiles were passing through Lexington and Concord today, they might have thought they were back in Irkutsk, for the thermometer registered 32 at 7 o'clock in Lexington and 35 in Concord.

Ivan Buck, old resident of Lexington, said it was the coldest June 2 in his memory.

Strawberries and asparagus suffered from the frost which covered the surrounding lowlands. Residents were heartened by reports from Boston that warmer weather was due today and tomorrow and hope to get out of their red flannels by July 4.

Locally, the weatherman expects the mercury will climb about 20 degrees into the seventies before the day is over.

President Lowell Dedication Orator

Philadelphia, June 2 (AP)—Closed to the public for many years, the Morris Arboretum with its priceless collection of exotic flowers, trees and shrubbery today becomes the property of posterity in custody of the University of Pennsylvania as a shrine to nature and science.

Home of the late John T. Morris and his sister, Lydia T. Morris, the great estate was willed to the university by the latter. At dedicatory exercises Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, will speak. He will also receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Flat Rate Salary Budget Is Urged

Chicago, June 2 (AP)—A flat rate salary budget was one of the flaws Federal Judge James H. Wilkeson found in the terms offered by the Associated Mutuals, Inc., of Boston, for taking over the Illinois Life Insurance Co. The Eastern firm proposed to pay $82,000 a year for officers' salaries, after assuming the $150,000,000 business of the Illinois company.

Two Held in Cuban Munitions Seizure

Havana, Cuba, June 2 (AP)—Police today announced the seizure of 60,000 shotgun shells, 10,000 bandoleers and uniforms, tents and other equipment in a building in the Vedado section. Angel Arango, sales manager for an automobile firm, was held for questioning.

New Brunswick's Cabinet Sworn In

Fredericton, N. B., June 2 (AP)—New Brunswick's new cabinet, under premiership of L. P. D. Tilley, was sworn into office last night, replacing, with very few changes, the cabinet of Premier C. D. Richards, who resigned pending appointment to the New Brunswick Supreme Court.

LINDY'S FAITH IN THE AIR

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh shown as he appeared before the congressional joint military affairs committee investigating the Akron disaster. The flier testified his faith in heavier-than-air flying craft was still unshaken despite the loss of the Akron and the Shenandoah. (International News Photo.)

Woods Hunted for Missing Father

Long Pond Plantation, Me., June 2 (INS)—A posse of 50 today were combing the dense woods here for Michael Thibodeau, 40, father of 14 children, who disappeared Wednesday and is feared to have been clawed to death by a bear.

Editor Tennant Dead

New York, June 2 (AP)—John Hunter Tennant, who was managing editor of the Evening World from its inception until it was sold to the Telegram in 1931, died last night at the age of 64.

Joe Weber Badly Hurt in Taxi Crash

New York, June 2 (AP)—Joe Weber, 65-year-old comedian of the team of "Weber and Fields," and his wife, Lillian, were seriously injured today when the taxicab in which they were riding ran into a post.

The comedian suffered internal injuries and a fracture of the right ankle. Mrs. Weber, who is 58, suffered a fracture of the right thigh, bruises and lacerations.

Three friends of the Webers, who were in the cab, also were injured.

BRITAIN AWAITS U. S. DEBT MOVE

London, June 2 (AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, during a debate today in the House of Commons, again refused to disclose Great Britain's war debt policy, but intimated the government is awaiting some new move from Washington.

Chamberlain announced that Great Britain will give no quarter in world economic warfare to countries that have taken an aggressive stand against her.

Chamberlain's challenge was aimed at Soviet Russia because of the two-way embargoes resulting from the trial in Moscow of six British electrical engineers recently, and at the Irish Free State, because of a tariff warfare.

A Laborite leader attacked Chamberlain and the government for allowing the world economic conference "initiative" to "go to the United States." Sir Stafford Cripps demanded:

"Hasn't the government any ideas of their own or are they just prepared to follow along with the suggestions Mr. Roosevelt gave Prime Minister MacDonald?"

Sing Sing's Biggest Steak His Last

Ossining, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—The last request of William H. Jackson was for the biggest steak ever served in the death house.

"Make it a triple steak, warden," he said, "it's my last one."

Jackson, a 40-year-old Negro from Niagara Falls, ate all of it, plus a small mountain of French fried potatoes. Then the guards led him to the electric chair to die for killing King Turner.

Radio Operators Held on Charges

Bridgeport, Ct., June 2 (AP)—Because the transmission of their radio broadcasts went beyond the Connecticut-New York line, Norman Cohen and Rudolf Marshal, operators of Station WRR, were arrested by a United States marshal charged with operating a radio station without a license from the federal radio commission.

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Youthful, smart and flattering, in the styles most becoming to matrons. A sensational value. Colors: Black, brown and navy.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50--20	$6.95	5.50--20	$10.75
4.50--21	7.15	6.00--18	10.90
4.75--19	7.60	6.00--19	11.20
4.75--20	7.95	6.00--20	11.50
5.00--19	8.20	6.00--21	11.75
5.00--20	8.45	6.00--22	12.10
5.00--21	8.70	6.00--23	12.55
5.25--17	8.90	6.50--18	12.65
5.25--18	9.20	6.50--19	13.00
5.25--19	9.45	6.50--20	13.25
5.25--20	9.75	7.00--18	15.30
5.25--21	10.10	7.00--19	15.70
5.50--18	10.10	7.00--20	16.10
5.50--19	10.45	7.00--21	16.55

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CHELSEA—Holzmann Tire & Auto Parts, 89 Everett St.
Chelsea Tire & Cycle Co., 187 Winnisimmet St.
CHESTNUT HILL—Connelley's Aberdeen Gar., 158 Chestnut Hill Ave.
DEDHAM—Black's Auto Service, 217 Whiting Ave.
W. J. Murphy, 103 Washington St.
DORCHESTER—Ashie Tire Service, 285 Adams St.
Granite Ave. Garage, 17 Granite Ave.
Strand Vulcanizing Co., 557 Columbia Rd.
Zaiger Auto Supply, 830 Blue Hill Ave.
FALL RIVER—S. E. Wilcox, 277 Pleasant St.
FOREST HILLS—Ramsdell's Service Sta.
FRAMINGHAM—Framingham Auto Parts, Howard St.
HAVERHILL—Bradford Tire & Battery, 84 South Main St.
HOLBROOK—Five Minutes
LAWRENCE—Broadway Vulcanizing Co., 583 Broadway
LOWELL—Boston Auto Supply Co., 18 First St.
MATTAPAN—Mattapan Tire Sales, 32 Eqis Rd.
MEDFORD—R. H. Wheeler, 81 Salem St.
MELROSE—K. W. Fellows & Co., 363 Washington St.
NEW BEDFORD—Lubin's Tire Mart, 296 Acushnet Ave.
NEWTON LOWER FALLS—J. H. Shaughnessy, 2 Washington St.
NO. SCITUATE—Wilder Bros. Ground Brook Garage
NORWOOD—Pyne Bros. Garage, Walnut Ave.
ROSLINDALE—Reardon & Woodward, 1850 Columbus Ave.
Sheeran & Bailey, 812 Huntington Ave.
Oscar A. J. Anderson, 1179 Tremont St.
SOMERVILLE—Princeton Tire Service, 341 Broadway
SOUTH SUDBURY—Chas. Wallis
TAUNTON—Brinton Tire Co., 75 Broadway
WAKEFIELD—Barry Motor Parts, Main St.
WOBURN—Salem Street Filling Station

RIGHT TO PRINT WAS UPHELD IN MURDER

The right of newspapers to print and comment upon all the news was challenged and upheld today in Suffolk superior court where Judge Cox denied a motion for a continuance of the risk listed for Monday, of Frank Karlonas, John J. Burke and John T. O'Donnell, alleged slayers of Charles (King) Solomon, racket czar.

Motion for continuance was argued on grounds that the Boston Evening American, Boston Record, Boston Post and Boston Herald had "tied in" the gangland assassination of Thomas "Red" Curran with the Gustin gang and the Solomon slaying.

John P. White, counsel for the defendant, Burke, argued that the newspaper stories were unfair to the interests of his client, that the public was "outraged" by the Curran slaying and that it would be difficult if not impossible to secure a jury for the Solomon trial which would not have the Curran case in mind.

DOYLE DEFENDS PAPERS

Copies of the newspapers were introduced in court and read by Judge Cox. Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, who will prosecute the three men apprehended of the six alleged to have killed Solomon, argued as follows:

"I can see no attempt by the press to bias prospective jurors. There is a difference between public interest and public prejudice.

"As one editorial writer put it, it has been the public which has been put on the spot.

"I think it is owed to the public that we should try these cases now, and if these men are not guilty, I am positive the jury will not be afraid to say so.

"There is no contention by the Commonwealth that these three defendants had any connection with the Curran murder. As Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court has said, 'The press has a right to comment on the news and has a right to print the news.'

INTEREST NOT PREJUDICE

"We had an instance two or three years ago of a defendant whose name was printed in big black letters as having visited houses of ill fame, and the defense asked for a continuance until the clamor died down, but as that judge said then, there is a wide difference between public interest and public prejudice.

"In order that a continuance be granted because defense counsel says the press had biased the minds of prospective jurors, you honor will have to say that the press of Boston is in contempt of court, and there is not one line in any of these papers that I have perused which shows the press in contempt."

After scanning the papers laid before him, Judge Cox said:

"From what I see of these papers there appears to have been notice of the finding of the body of a man named Curran. Surely that could be expected. You can't pick up many newspapers but what would print that as a matter of news.

DENIES SEPARATE TRIA

"I can imagine what would happen to a reporter if he did not send in such a story. But as far as these cases are concerned, as to what effect, if any, these stories would have on prospective jurors, the defendants are to be tried by 12 men who are qualified before being accepted and who may then be rejected. It doesn't seem to me that it can be said now you couldn't get a fair-minded jury to try these cases."

Judge Cox also denied another motion asking a separate trial for Burke and Karlonas, because the Boston Globe printed a story of what O'Donnell was alleged to have told his sweetheart regarding their part in the crime.

Hood Rubber Outing at Beverly Tomorrow

The fifth annual outing of the Hood Rubber Co. employes will be held tomorrow at the United Shoe Country Club, Beverly. The girls' baseball teams will play first, and from the names they have chosen it is not hard to tell which side the rooters are going to cheer for. The "Prosperities" hope to chalk up a big win against the "Depressions." The men's game will follow and in this contest the "Pickwicks" will battle the "Old Homesteads."

The committee in charge of the outing includes Clayton McKenney, John F. Sullivan, U. D. Roberts, Mary McNamara, Geraldine O'Neill, William E. Walker, Clayton F. Mugridge, Walter L. Bonnell, Thomas J. Cuddihy, Glynn G. Buell, Irene H. Martin, John L. Hoffman, Edward C. Webster, Carl W. Johnson, John J. Conway, Archie Williams and Dexter Everett.

State Legislator Suicide in Auto

Concord, N. H., June 2—Ernest S. Brooks, 49, state legislator and merchant, was pronounced a suicide today, following the finding of his body in his car on a lonely woods road. Windows and doors were stuffed with cloth and the motor had run for several hours, police said.

Railroads Would Restrain Service

New York, June 2 (AP)—The New York Central and the Erie railroads have filed suit in federal court for an injunction to restrain the Seatrain Lines, Inc., from taking their freight cars from Hoboken, N. J., to other cities to be unloaded. Eight other trunk railroads seek to join the action as plaintiffs.

Edwin C. Hill Greatest Reporters Cover Morgan Hearing for American Readers Damon Runyon

New Bomb Loaded by Pecora

By EDWIN C. HILL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 2 (INS)—Just how benevolent were J. P. Morgan & Co. and other big New York bankers when they formed, with the House of Morgan, the gigantic "bankers' pool" that rushed to the rescue of the stock market after the great crash in the late fall of 1929?

Was it the milk of human kindness and an altruistic regard for investors in general that led them to throw $136,000,000 into the tumbling market in six months, instigate another brief and futile bull market in the Summer of 1930 and emerge with a profit of a million dollars or so and the rescue of their own gravely imperilled investments?

Or was it just a case of plain natural, human desire to save their own skins?

"PACKERS" FOR MORGAN

These are some of the startling questions, this reporter learned exclusively today, that will be fired at J. P. Morgan and the Morgan partners within the course of the next three days—before the special inquisition into the affairs and operations of the imperial dynasty of Morgan comes to an end?

For the first time, these questions are raised and by the same Ferdinand Pecora who continues to manifest an attitude of doubt and suspicion as regards the altruism of the greatest of private banking houses. For Pecora and the United States Senate Committee on Banking and Currency have in their possession the famous little black trunk which reposes always in Pecora's bedroom in the Hotel Continental here in Washington, or goes with him when as travels, or rests behind him as he grills the grand duke and nobles of the Morgan monarchy.

The trunk contains evidence that leads them to think it was a case of take care of J. P. Morgan and Company, and other big banks that had investment affiliates and threw the enormous sum of $136,000,000 into the staggering market in order to restore prices of Morgan stocks and securities in which the banks friendly to Morgan were heavily interested.

Hitherto, as far as this writer knows, the so-called "bankers' pool" formed by Morgan and representatives of the Chase National, the First National, the National City, the Guaranty Trust and a few other great banking houses immediately after a conference at 23 Wall Street, the throne room of Morgan, has not been under suspicion.

The impression had become settled that the great bankers of New York, after weighty cogitation in those terrible days in late 1929, decided to throw in their resources to stabilize the market for the general good of business and everybody concerned.

PECORA'S NEW BOMB

But this Pecora—the pestiferous Pecora, seems to have another notion, and has loaded another bomb

And Mr. Morgan and his partners House of Morgan. It is, perhaps, melancholy to perceive such suspicion in the mind of Mr. Pecora, such suspicion of selfishness on the part of great bankers, but there it is, and it will surely come out.

As Mr. Morgan and his partners will have every opportunity to refute this suspicion when they are called to the stand today or Monday or next Tuesday. But after all, sensational as this aspect of the inquisition may be or may not be —whether it turns out to be a first-class explosion of T. N. T. or merely a dud, Pecora is all set to establish what, after all, is the main and central purpose of the whole probe into the Morgan operations.

He is all set to establish that the house of Morgan has become such a financial dynasty as the world never knew before; that its influence or power or both was one is far greater than anybody, nor on the inside, has imagined.

56 BILLIONS INVOLVED

The House of Morgan, through its system of interlocking directorships, as Pecora calls it, has an influence or a potential influence on something like $25,000,000,000 of the industrial capital of the United States. But that is not the whole story.

Pecora's little black trunk contains data that shows or goes to show that the corporate relationships of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., are astoundingly spread through some 537 non-part ner directors and trustees of banks and corporations friendly to the Morgan interests, over 336 banks and trust companies, 136 security companies, 364 holding companies, 243 public utility companies, 871 industrial companies, 178 insurance companies, more than 100 railroad companies and 277 miscellaneous companies and a total of more than 200 vast business enterprises.

It is impossible even to estimate with accuracy the total resources of this vast aggregation of financial strength which the House of Morgan is reported to influence or control, directly or indirectly, but a member of the Senate investigating committee expressed the opinion today to this reporter that it was scarcely represent less than fifty billion dollars of invested money, or approximately a fifth of the total wealth of the country.

DAMON RUNYON EDWIN C. HILL

America's two greatest reporters, Ramon Runyon (left) and Edwin C. Hill, now covering the Morgan hearing, pictured as they discuss developments of the day. Runyon, called the greatest descriptive writer in the newspaper world, is covering the Morgan story for Universal Service, while Hill, most famous of radio news commentators and nationally prominent political writer, is covering the story for International News Service. Both news services are used exclusively in Boston by the Boston American.

Midget Act Perturbs Morgan

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, June 2—Our little inquisition into the doings of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan opened yesterday with sideshow features.

A female midget about knee high to a grasshopper from the Ringling circus now playing in Washington is brought into the Senate caucus room and Mr. Morgan obligingly holds the wee lady on his knee while the photographers get busy and the spectators giggle.

SANTA CLAUS LIST

It looks like a ventriloquist act. I mean you half expect to hear the small figure on Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's knee pipe:

"Now, Uncle John, tell me the story of the bad old bear."

And Mr. Morgan to reply:

"I don't know any story about a bear, Melissy, but I'll tell you one about the great big bull."

Mr. Morgan seems to enjoy the experience for a spell, and handles the midget as gently as if she is a costly doll. Indeed, the midget isn't much bigger than a doll such as Santa Claus might bring any good little gal. And by the way, Santa Claus also gets into the inquiry when Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina, finally hits upon a name for those famous lists heretofore designated, to the distress of the House of Morgan, as "preferred."

Senator Bob speaks of them as "Santa Claus lists." It seems a happy compromise.

ALL ON MORGAN'S KNEE

It is just as well Senator Carter Glass is not present to see the performance with the midget. It might tend to confirm the aged Virginian's contention that the investigation is mainly a circus.

In fact, it is only just the other day while supplying some of the clowning that the senator is remarking that all we need to make the thing complete is peanuts and red lemonade. Of course, he didn't think of midgets.

But the philosopher may see something else in this picture of Mr. Morgan, sitting there with a benign expression on his face, and a midget on his knee. The philosopher may see the midget as occupying toward Mr. Morgan the same relative position now occupied by the proletariat of these United States of America.

That is to say, we are all more or less on Mr. Morgan's financial knee.

There is this difference between us and the midget, however. Mr. Morgan occasionally bends us over his financial knee, south side uppermost.

While the midget is roosting on Mr. Morgan's knee, a scout reports the sinister figure of Mr. Dexter Fellowes, the Ringling press agent lurking in the corridors. He is afraid to enter in person and sends the midget in with a proxy.

The proxy finally overdoses himself and shifts the midget to Mr. Morgan's other knee, and crushes into the picture himself, at which Mr. Morgan looks irked, and mutters, as if to say just for that you've all got to get off."

But he put the midget down on the floor tenderly enough, and turns to beam at his immediate following, the members of which are utterly aghast at the proceeding. No one can think up out of his experience in Wall Street of a precedent for a great financier posing with a midget on his knee.

The members of the Senate committee are not in the room when this incident takes place. They hear of it later, and are greatly annoyed, possibly because there are no midgets left to pose on their knee. The sergeants-at-arms are instructed to guard against similar invasions of Mr. Morgan's privacy. Some of the committee fear that Mr. Fellowes may return with an elephant and try to put him on Mr. Morgan's knee.

5 Nazis Seized for Attack on Princess

Innsbruck, Austria, June 2 (INS)—Five Nazi students were under arrest today, charged with attacking an automobile in which the Princess of Loewenstein, wife of the Catholic Centrist leader, was riding. Police said the youths tore a German Republican flag from her car.

U. S. Tax Bureau in Morgan Probe

Washington, June 2 (INS)—The Internal Revenue Bureau is investigating the partnership agreement of J. P. Morgan & Co. to determine whether it actually is a partnership, or merely a firm with Morgan at the head and 19 "partners" as employes.

If the bureau holds Morgan is an individual, conducting business under a firm name, the tax liability of all the partners, including Morgan himself, would be changed.

Revere Seeks Half Million to Pay Bills

Revere will have no State finance commission take over its affairs, according to a decision of Governor Ely. Legislators of that city will now attempt passage of a bill that will allow the city to incur indebtedness to an amount not to exceed $500,000.

Palestine Fund for Jews in Germany

A Palestine fund for the Jews of Germany will be raised in Boston beginning June 4, it was announced today by Max Shoolman, chairman of the New England Palestine Campaign.

A concert in the Boston Opera House will be the official opening gun of the drive.

Ames Heads Harvard Student Council

Richard Glover Ames, '34, of Wayland, is the new president of the Harvard Student Council which will have 11 juniors and six sophomores in its membership next year.

Ames prepared for Harvard at Milton Academy and is captain-elect of the wrestling team. Serving with him on the council next year will be Alfreux von Schrader, Jr., '34, of New York City, as secretary, and Theodore Chase, '34, of Concord, treasurer.

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EXCURSION to NEW YORK
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
ROUND TRIP $3.50

Going Sat. Night, June 3
Lv. Boston (Sta. Sth.) 11:00 P. M.
Lv. Fort Day ..... 12:00 P. M.
Due New York* ..... 5:15 A. M.

Returning Sun. Night, June 4
Lv. New York* ..... 11:59 P. M.
Due Fort Day ..... 5:00 A. M.
Due Boston (Sta. Sta.) 6:05 A. M.

Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal

Sat. Low Rate Way Coach Fare on Night Trains to New York, via Shore Line Route, Leaves So. Sta. at 11:10 P. M. except Saturday. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets, good only on special Coach Train, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 41 Franklin St.

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"Fresh from the Gardens"
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Live Bargain News For Thrifty Shoppers---Saturday

New Summer Dresses
Women's and Misses'
$1.95

• White or Pastel Washable Silks
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• New Brown and Whites
• Flattering Cape styles
• New sleeve and necklines

Here they are, dresses to thrill you with their exquisite newness, dresses to charm you with their fashion appeal, dresses to beautify you with their individual touches, dresses to tempt you to buy two or three, because they are priced so low.

Swagger Hats
69c

Smart tailored crepe or sport materials. White, maize, beige, dawn blue, and other colors.

Smart Summer Shoes
Shoes from well known chain stores, surplus stocks, some seconds
$1.29

• Straps, Pumps, Ties
• New White T Straps
• Smart Sandal Effects
• White Kid, White Leathers, Blacks

Also beige, browns and patent leathers. Cut out effects, sandal effects, pumps or oxfords. Shoes for dress or sport wear. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths A to D.

No Mail or Phone Orders

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

MARKED DOWN
Silk lined Coats
Women's, Misses', Juniors'
$5

One and Few of a Kind
Earlier in the season prices from $9.75 to $16.50

• Fur Trimmed Dress Coats
• Untrimmed Dress Coats
• Plenty of black and blue
• Smart Crepey Weaves

Trimmed with smart furs of Canadian Wolf, Silver blended Fox, Fitch, Blue Fox dyed Vicuna, Fox Paws and Dymka Coats that speak style, quality and workmanship.

Women's and Misses' All Wool Bathing Suits
a high dive to a low price
$1.29

Choose from Navy, Black, Melon, Green, Royal Red. Some novelty backs. Sizes 16 to 44 in the group.

Cuban Heel Bathing Shoes 59c
New Skull Bathing Caps 19c

TINKHAM FLAYS DAVIS FOR FRAUD AND DUPLICITY

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Rep. Tinkham (R., Mass.) on the House floor today charged that Norman H. Davis, "American ambassador-at-large," had "dealt in duplicity and fraud for his own benefit" and demanded his recall as United States representative in Geneva.

He recalled that Treadway (R., Mass.) in a recent speech said:

"Mr. Davis' honesty and integrity have never been questioned . . . Mr. Davis' life and career are an open book."

To this Tinkham replied:

"The man whom the honorable representative from Massachusetts would have us believe the United States is fortunate to have as its representative abroad has been denounced by two United States courts, one of them the Supreme Court of the United States, as having violated a dicuciary relationship and having taken secret profits, as having dealt in duplicity and fraud for his own benefit, as not having acted in good faith, as having been deceitful and having defrauded his business associates, as having obtained profit by fraudulent methods, as a perpetrator of gross breach of trust—in fact, as dishonest."

To support his contentions, Tinkham quoted excerpts from decisions by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court and added:

"Upon this record and upon the record of his relations with J. Pierpont Morgan & Company as developed by the Senate committee on banking, I demand that the present administration recall Norman H. Davis as the representative of the United States at Geneva and at London."

You can enjoy a summer home and yet keep within your reduced income. Cottage site prices are low and make this possible. On the classified pages you will learn all about this opportunity—that is yours—without effort.

TWO MORE GANG ARRESTS

Continued From First Page

January on Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald.

SCULLY SEARCH FAILS

In a visit to a reputed speakeasy in West 4th st., South Boston, Lieut. McArdle, Sergt. Crowley and Inspectors Conaty and Smith, who are working on the Curran case, made a vain search for James P. Scully, fugitive in the Solomon case. An anonymous tip to headquarters said Scully would be found there.

At Dietl's quarry in Quincy, a huge crowd gathered to watch the attempt to raise the car in which Curran was buried under 128 feet of water.

A huge derrick was rigged on the ledge 60 feet above the water and Diver Fred Wallace, who recovered Curran's body, prepared to descend to attach slings to the murder car.

Frank Sullivan, bodyguard of Stevie Wallace, is also sought for the McDonald assault, and any number of other Gustin members must be rounded up, according to police.

Mayor Charles A. Ross was on the scene. A heavy guard was thrown about the air compressor and diving hose to prevent any possible interference with Wallace. Police were told to keep their eyes open for gangsters in the belief that gangland might make a bold attempt to interfere with operations seeking recovery of the machine.

When the death car is brought to the surface examination will be made for telltale marks and the car will be held as an exhibit for the trial of those charged with the murder.

TIP FROM DETROIT

Harold F. Daley, John Coogan and John "Bullets" Falvey, all of Dorchester, are already in Dedham jail as accessories before the murder.

John J. "Barrells" Lynch of South Boston and James F. Murphy, brother of Curran's bondsman, were arrested for questioning but later released. Murphy was held on a liquor charge, however.

Six other men were seized in the police roundup and held for questioning, although they were not considered to be suspects in the murder.

Search for the Wallace brothers and Sullivan extended to Detroit today when Boston police flashed police of that city a request that underworld haunts be combed there for the trio.

A definite connection of the Gustin gang with the Detroit underworld has been established, police aid, especially since the 1928 murder of a policeman in a holdup of which Stevie Wallace was cleared.

Rumors continued during the night that one of the Wallace brothers, probably James, intends to surrender for questioning on the Curran death.

He will say that he knows going of the Curran slaying although police cite him as one of three men who drove to Webster, N. H., for the last ride of the slow-thinking Curran, he who switched from an orphan-waif of the Gustin gang to star government witness—and then to death.

HUNT AT RUM WHARF

Nearly a score of tips were run down during the night by the squad especially selected at police headquarters for a roundup of the Gustin gang.

One led to a boatyard near the foot of K st., South Boston, a spot that is regarded by police as a favorite spot for landing liquor. Another led the same squad in the Brighton section but no trace of the wanted men was found.

Quincy police still sought information of George A. Howe, holdup victim of four Gustin gangsters who are now awaiting trial in Norfolk superior court at Dedham.

Howe disappeared April 3, either because he met death or fled the section for fear of reprisal in the event that he testified against the quartet.

TRACKS WELL COVERED

Police said he appeared three weeks after the trial was postponed until the fall, but no trace of him has been found since, either by friends or by his wife and daughter, who lived apart from him.

One story reached the police to the effect that Howe fled to Florida until the holdup trial is over.

John M. Lennerton, 23, of Upland rd., Quincy, loomed as a poor witness today due to his repudiation of identifications he made of Coogan and Falvey as two men who held him up a week ago Sunday night.

Lennerton, who also brought about the capture of Howe's assailants, confessed that his own holdup was a myth and that he told the story to shield a shortage of $30 from his employer.

Other feats of rescuing five horses in a fire and the rescue of a child from drowning were also retracted by Lennerton. A medal he received for the "rescue" of the horses was returned to a humane society.

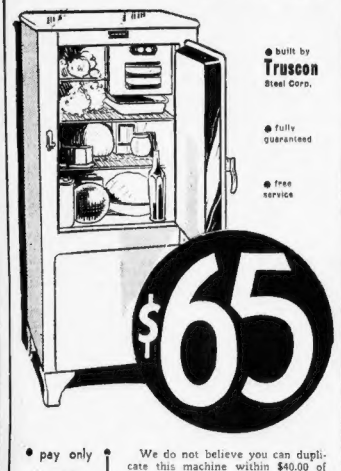
Chicago Socialite Weds Indian Prince

Chicago, June 2 (AP)—Socialite Mrs. Katherine Winterbotham Buchanan of Chicago today admitted that she and Kumar Jehan Seesodia-Warliker, prince of India, had been secretly married.

She divorced her first husband, Thomas Buchanan, the playwright, seven years ago.

World Radio
82 Summer Street

Electric REFRIGERATORS



● built by Truscon Steel Corp.
● fully guaranteed
● free service

$65

● pay only $4 first payment

We do not believe you can duplicate this machine within $40.00 of our price anywhere in New England! The great quantity purchasing power of World Radio Stores makes possible this extraordinary value! Large two-door model—small extra charge . . .

See this super-value at your nearest World Radio Store—Now

WORLD RADIO

BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BROCKTON—61 Legion Parkway
GARDNER—18 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—3 Center St.
LAWRENCE—270 Essex St.
LOWELL—534 Merrimack St.
LYNN—Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—1188 Acushnet
NO. ADAMS—108 Eagle St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—682 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—21 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1218 Hancock St.
SALEM—53 Peter St.
SPRINGFIELD—170 State St.
WOBURN—108 Main St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—19 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—715 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
MERLIN, N. H.—17 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—58 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—27 School St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—15 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—70 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1064 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—15 Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—17 Pleasant St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—1 Bridge St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—95 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—58 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—253 So. Main

VERMONT
BURLINGTON, VT.—171 Main St.
RUTLAND, VT.—93 State St.

Its FLAVOR HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED!

Look for the RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

BIG SALE
Original: Genuine EDUCATOR
CAPE COD COOKIES
2 kinds
MOLASSES-SUGAR
2 20-Ounce 40% value 25c

SPECIAL!!! THIS WEEK-END ONLY!!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
REGULAR PRICE 7c PKG
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE 19c LB
BOTH FOR 19c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

SILVERBROOK—NEW GRASS—PRINT OR TUB—
BUTTER 2 LBS. 49c
FROM GOVERNMENT TESTED HERDS—
HOOD'S heavy CREAM JAR 10c

Our Own Tea 2 ½ pound packages 25c
Chipso RICH, LASTING INSTANT SUDS 2 large packages 29c
Kirkman's Soap 5 bars 21c
Doughnuts 2 dozen 25c
Marshmallow Fluff large can 19c
10 QUART Pails 2 for 29c
Toilet Paper PACIFIC 10 rolls 25c

MEATS at A&P MARKETS

Sirloin Roast
SPECIAL!
BONELESS — TENDER — FINE FLAVOR—CUT FROM HEAVY PRIME CORN-FED STEERS
35c POUND

Fancy Fowl
LARGE SIZE—FRESHLY DRESSED—MILK-FED AND ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
LB. 23c

Chuck Roast
AN EXCELLENT BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST, CUT FROM FANCY PRIME STEERS
LB. 19c

Lamb Fores
GENUINE SPRING—EXCELLENT TO ROAST WHEN BONED AND ROLLED
LB. 10c

Scotch Ham
SLICED — THAT OLD-FASHIONED CURE—VERY TENDER —NOT SALTY—FINE QUALITY
LB. 35c

Lamb Leg & Loin
GENUINE SPRING PINK LAMB—EXCELLENT QUALITY
LB. 22c

1 DOZ HOT DOG ROLLS AND 1 LB FRANKFORTS
BOTH FOR 23c

LOBSTERS LIVE CHICKEN LB. 21c

SALE ENCORE MAYONNAISE
PINT JAR 29¢ 2 PINT JARS 30¢
FOR THE WEEK-END!

Baking Powder RUMFORD pound can 29c
Ken-L-Ration can 10c
Encore Olive Oil ½ pint can 19c
Rajah Vinegar 2 32 oz. jars 25c
Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 5 cans 29c
Edgeworth Tobacco 2 cans 25c
Baker's Extract bottle 29c
Sultana Tuna Fish 2 No. ½ cans 25c
Vegetable Soup HORMEL'S 2 cans 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Watermelons EACH 49c
Lettuce ICEBERG 2 MED. HDS. 13c
Green Peas 2 LBS. 15c
Cantaloupes 2 JUMBOS 25c MED. SIZE 10c
New Potatoes 15 LBS. 39c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

PRIVATE BANKS UNDER FIRE IN NEW TAX PLAN

Washington, June 2 (AP)—A complete substitute for the House plan of taxation to finance the $3,300,000,000 public works section of the industrial recovery bill was laid before the Senate finance committee today by Chairman Harrison.

Under its provisions, the existing law is strengthened against private bankers and partnerships as a result of testimony before the Senate committee investigating J. P. Morgan.

Explaining it was his individual plan, Harrison told newspapermen before going into executive session the substitute would raise $227,000,000 and provide:

A tax on corporate dividends withheld at the source, $70,000,000.

Re-enactment of the one-tenth of one per cent capital stock tax, $80,000,000.

Removal of the private bankers exemption from the capital loss deduction provision of last year's revenue act, and denying the individual the right to take up on his personal return the distributive share of any partnership losses, $15,000,000.

Increase of one half cent a gallon in the gasoline tax, $62,900,000.

Roosevelt Pool Ready for Use

Washington, June 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt inspected his new swimming pool today and, after pinning a hearty stamp of approval on it, he held an informal reception for the workmen who constructed it.

En route to the executive offices of the mansion, Mr. Roosevelt stopped in to find the pool filled with water and ready for use. He particularly admired the color effects obtained from the varying shades of blue architectural terra cotta, with which the tank is lined, and the underwater lights.

He asked to meet the men who had worked night and day on its construction. Grinning broadly, they lined up and shook hands with the President.

Three Rail Lines Dropped

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The Maine Centri Railroad was authorized today to abandon operation of three sections of its road totaling 75 miles. Sections are to be abandoned from Woodland Junction to Princeton; Oquossoc to Kennebago and Austin Junction to Kineo Sta-

How the Bandit's "Moll" Was Photographed. Extraordinary Vanity of a Gang of Killers Revealed in Pictures Taken by Themselves. See the Photographs and Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WHO WOULD ABANDON THIS?

Some tragic story lies behind the abandonment of this pretty three-weeks-old baby, but as yet police have not learned what it is. The child, carefully dressed and wrapped, was found in a hallway in Garner st., Allston, last night. A bottle of milk was left with the blonde, blue-eyed baby, which is now at the Chardon St. Home. (Boston American photo.)

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

WAR ON LOMASNEY

Italian-American voters of Ward 3 have organized a group which they hope will break the power of Martain M. Lomasney and the members of his Hendricks Club this fall. The organization has been called the Italian Political Association, and branches will be established in the North, West and South End sections of the ward. Frank T. Pedonti is president, Gabriel Piemonte, vice-president, Daniel Nery, secretary and Nicholas Scaramella treasurer.

WARD 17 OPEN HOUSE

Members of the Ward 17 Democratic Club will hold open house all day tomorrow in their quarters, Codman sq., as part of the observance of Dorchester Day. Atty. Gilbert P. Sullivan, president of the organization, heads the reception committee.

CAMPBELL FOR MAYOR

A group of Boston school teachers are telling their friends that Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Courts, will be a candidate for Mayor next fall and will receive the endorsement of many employes of the school department.

CYRS CAMPAIGNING

Thomas E. Cyrs of Dunckles at., who recently announced his candidacy for City Council in Ward 22, Brighton, has started campaigning in earnest. This week he is mailing announcements of his candidacy to several thousand voters of the district.

NEW TYPEWRITERS! USED
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST. HAN. 8585

U. S. Bans Debt Talk at Economic Parley

Aboard U. S. Roosevelt, at Sea, June 2 (INS)—The United States will insist upon keeping discussing of foreign debts out of the World Economic Conference, Secretary of State Cordell Hull emphasized today.

BEER SALE HELPS CUT UNITED STATES DEFICIT

Washington, June 2 (INS)—Uncle Sam completed the 11th month of the 1933 fiscal year with a deficit a billion dollars lower than on May 31, 1932, the treasury announced today.

The excess of expenditures for the period was $1,648,232,700.

Expenditures were reduced by the amazing total of $978,000,000 as compared with last year, and amounted to $3,477,500,000.

Heavy losses from income taxes were offset by foreign debt payments last December and new taxes including revenue from beer, so that receipts of $1,793,267,000 were $23,000,000 higher than in the same 11 months in 1932.

The public debt at the end of May was $21,853,585,000, an increase of $2,817,000,000 in a year and compared with $26,596,701,000

Cardinal Bourne in Serious Relapse

London, June 2 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Bourne, who was gravely ill with bronchitis in March, was stricken with acute pulmonary oedema today. An official bulletin described his condition as serious.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING EVEN OF THE YEAR!

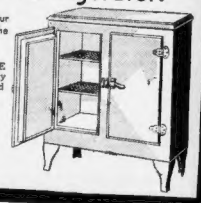
KANE'S GREAT ANNUAL PROFIT-SHARING SALE

Buy Now! Before Prices Advance! Goods Held Free for Future Delivery!

10% "PROFIT-SHARING" GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE!
10% of every dollar you invest in KANE'S "PROFIT-SHARING" SALE goes BACK to you in the form of a gift of your own selection! It means an extra 10% saving in addition to the wonderful "PROFIT-SHARING" Values!
(Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted)

14 PIECES!
Profit-Sharing Bedroom Feature
The suite is positively beautiful! You get Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and you choice of either Vanity or Dresser—both of which have the new Venetian mirrors! And all these "extras" are also included: Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Bench, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Picture, Bed Light and 2 Bedroom Rugs. Share our Profits by Buying Now. Take advantage of the greatly reduced price of.....
$65 $5 DOWN
If Both Dresser and Vanity Are Wanted Price Will Be $17 Extra

Profit-Sharing Special! All Steel Refrigerator!
Only because this is our profit-sharing sale is the price so low!
This is a HIGH-GRADE Refrigerator, beautifully enameled INSIDE and OUTSIDE.
$11.95 $1 Weekly



Profit-Sharing Special!
5-Piece Porcelain Enameled Decorated Breakfast Suite
Drop Leaf Table, handsomely finished, and 4 lovely Windsor style chairs to match. 5 Pieces COMPLETE.
$11.95 $1 Weekly

Profit-Sharing Special!

High Quality Modernistic Design
Triple Studio Couch!
Use it as a Sofa, a Double Bed or as a separate Pair of Twin Beds. Complete with mattresses and pillows.
$13.75 $1 Weekly

Profit-Sharing Special!
3-Piece Panel Bed Outfit
May be had in all sizes. Beautiful Panel Bed, Lovely Spring and Comfortable Mattress, 3 Pieces.
$10.95 $1 Weekly

Be Sure to See Our Great PROFIT-SHARING 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT! Living Room—Bedroom—Dining Room and Kitchen—4 Rooms of Beautiful Furniture for $198 EASY TERMS

14 PIECES!
Profit-Sharing Living Room Feature
Upholstered in Mohair and Worsted or Tapestry! The Last Word in Living Room Style! Just Arrived! Sofa, Club Chair, Bunny Chair and all the extra furnishings to make your room COMPLETE! Book Trough End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Occasional Table, Picture, Table Lamp and Shade and 2 Rugs ... Buy Now ... SHARE our Profits and save on the reduced price of..
$65 $5 DOWN

Trade-in Your Old Furniture For New!
We'll Make You a Most Liberal Allowance!

New England's Largest Furniture Institution
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | NEWTON 292 Centre St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St.

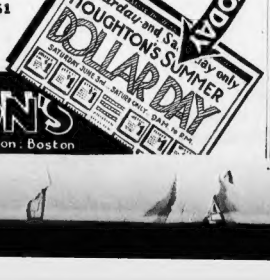
25c Per Day Pays for a Famous "Leonard" Electric Refrigerator
Let Us Show Them to You!

LOOK FOR HOUGHTON'S 8 PAGE DOLLAR DAY CIRCULAR AT YOUR DOORSTEP TODAY

YES
Saturday is
DOLLAR DAY
AT HOUGHTON'S

Women's full-fashioned silk hose.....2 prs. $1
$1-$1.50 fine fabric gloves.....2 prs. $1
Men's 25c-35c fancy socks.....6 prs. $1
3200 pairs women's novelty shoes.....$1
Children's "Little Trooper" shoes.....$1
$1.29-$1.98 sheer Summer curtains.....pr. $1
12,000 yds. Summer printed silks....2 yds. $1
Felt base floor covering.....4 sq. yds. $1
70x80 Double Pepperell blankets.....$1
Adjustable back steamer chairs.....$1
9 kinds of wash cottons.....6 yds. $1
Women's silk blouses, all sizes.....$1
Genuine calfskin Summer handbags $1

We've listed just a few of the breath-taking bargains you'll find here Saturday. LOOK for the Houghton 8-page Dollar Day circular at your doorstep today and you'll find hundreds of other worth-while values.



HOUGHTON'S
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

SECOND MARX HOLDUP IS LAID TO 'GEM RING'

Hollywood, June 2 (INS)—This act is getting monotonous." Zeppo Marx, one of the four Marx brothers, screen and stage comedians, today told police to whom he reported theft of $30,000 in jewelry from his apartment last night.

Burglars last August stole gems worth $37,500 from Mr. and Mrs. Marx while they were out of town. Jewelry taken in the two thefts all was insured, Marx said.

Detectives said the smoothness with which the holdup was executed last night indicated that the "Hollywood jewel ring" was back in action after sensational jewel robberies several months ago including a $20,000 robbery in the home of Helene Costello; $41,500 in jewelry from Betty Compson and $16,500 in gems from Mae West.

THREATEN MRS. MARX

Two well-dressed masked men forced their way by Mrs. Marx, who answered the doorbell last night as she and Marx and their guest, Allan Miller of New York, prepared to sit down to dinner.

Pointing revolvers at Mrs. Marx one of the bandits said:

"Listen, you, if you act right there will be no slugging or rough stuff—it's all up to you."

Mr. and Mrs. Marx, Miller and their Negro maid, Lillian Scott, were formed to face the wall. Miller and the maid were bound. The telephone wires were cut.

LOCKED IN CLOSET

While one gunman stood guard in the dining room, the other forced Mrs. Marx to accompany him to an upstairs bedroom where he rifled her jewel case. Then she and Marx were locked in a clothes closet and the closet barricaded with heavy furniture.

Marx broke down the door 10 minutes later, untied Miller and Miss Scott and telephoned police.

Detectives expressed belief the two bandits were members of the same gang, assertedly led by a "finger man" who enjoys the confidence of some film stars, that was responsible for the other gem robberies in the film colony.

Twice a Victim

In the second holdup in five months in the Hollywood home of Zeppo Marx, bandits last night seized $30,000 worth of jewelry of Mrs. Marx, the former Marion Benda of Ziegfeld Follies fame. The first robbery in January last netted the bandits $37,000 in gems.

BANDS PLAY FOR RELIEF DRIVE

Aided by bands and other features to attract attention, several hundred women collectors for the Boston emergency relief campaign gathered donations today in the downtown streets.

The street collection followed a final appeal of the managers for $1 contributions. Tomorrow the drive will be concentrated on outlying sections of the city.

Buttons were distributed to today's donors

POLICE TO CURB FOREST ARMY

Springfield, June 2 (AP)—Street patrols in communities in or near which civilian conservation camps have been established will be provided at once to co-operate with the civil authorities in keeping workers from these camps on their good behavior.

This was announced today by Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation, in a message received here. The announcement followed a demand made yesterday by the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association, meeting in Pittsfield, for disciplinary control over the men in camps, and after the selectmen of Lee had asked Mr. York to seek co-operation.

The situation was brought to attention by the arrest of three young members of the camp outside Lee for accosting young women on the street.

Asylum Blaze Laid to Defective Wires

Worcester, June 2 (INS)—The cause of the $35,000 fire in the State Hospital was asigned definitely to a defective wire today and a movement was renewed to equip the building with a sprinkler system.

The fire caused injury to three firemen, and several hundred of the 1800 patients were removed. Authorities were still seeking Frank Curran, 20, an inmate.

Rip House Open to Get 500-Lb. Woman

New York, June 2 (INS)—The trouble with getting Georgia Graham, negress, to Kings County Hospital today was that she had to go in one piece.

She weighs 500 pounds and when a physician ordered her to the hospital a hole had to be cut in the wall of her home. Ten policemen then lifted her in a stretcher and placed her in an ambulance. They went to the hospital to lift her out again.

U. S. Man Held in Slaying

Shanghai, June 2 (AP)—Glenn Mortimer Hargrave, of Birthright, Tex., today was charged in the American court of China with the murder of Leslie Bell, a British businessman.

Its FLAVOR HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED!

Look for the RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

BIG SALE
Original - Genuine
EDUCATOR
CAPE COD COOKIES
2 kinds
MOLASSES or SUGAR
2 20c boxes → 25c
40c value

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Outstanding

- - - The people of America are quick to recognize and reward outstanding merit in men . . . and in malt. Blue Ribbon's leadership is the rightful reward of outstanding quality!

© 1933 by P. P. Corp.

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Rib ROAST

At FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

BEST CUTS OF PRIME HEAVY CORN-FED QUALITY STEER BEEF

Serve this marvelous Roast this Sunday!

19c POUND

More MEAT MARKET Values

CHUCK ROAST — PRIME HEAVY BEEF — OVEN OR POT ROAST — LB 19c

FACE RUMP — BONELESS HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF— FINEST QUALITY — LB 21c

LAMB FORES — BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED — LB 8c

LAMB LEGS — SPECIALLY SELECTED— ALL FANCY SOFT LIGHT MEAT — LB 19c

PORK LOINS — RIB OR CHINE END— ANY WEIGHT FRESH PIG PORK ROAST — LB 12c

FRANKFORTS BOLOGNA MINCED HAM — YOUR CHOICE LB 10c

- CORNED BEEF -

Our Corned Beef is scientifically cured by modern methods

Middle Ribs NOT SALTY LB 11c — Lean Ends MILDLY CURED LB 17c — Brisket MILDLY CURED LB 19c

CHICKEN BOILED LOBSTERS 3 FOR 50c

Haddock FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 5c

Fillet of Sole FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY LB 15c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Green Peas 2 LBS 15c

Iceberg Lettuce Cal. 2 Heads 13c

MelORipe Bananas 4 LBS 19c

Navel Oranges Sunkist Cal. Large Size DOZ 31c

Sunkist Lemons Large Size DOZ 35c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS — NEW GRASS QUALITY

Butter 2 LBS 49c

EVERY EGG CAREFULLY GRADED AND GUARANTEED

Eggs Henfield Brand DOZ 17c

FANCY MAINE STOCK

Potatoes 15 LBS 16c

EVERY ONE A REAL MONEY SAVER

FRESH BROOKSIDE COUNTRY CREAM ½ PINT JAR

Heavy Cream 10c

Jell-O PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 3 PKGS 17c

Sardines KING OSCAR FANCY NORWEGIAN 3 TINS 25c

Kraft Cheese LOAF STYLE Pimento LB 23c — WHITE or COLORED LB 21c

Bantam Corn FINAST BRAND Grown and Packed In Maine 3 No 2 TINS 29c

Finast Catsup 2 14 oz BOTS 25c

R & R Chicken BONELESS No ½ TIN 32c

Baker's Vanilla 2 oz BOT 29c

Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS 19c

GINGER ALE — Millbrook Club Pale Dry 4 BOTS 25c — Radio Dry or Golden LARGE 28 oz BOT 10c — PRICES FOR CONTENTS

RINSO 2 SM PKGS 15c LGE PKG 18c

LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 17c

BROOMS STANDARD QUALITY EA 23c

BAKERY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

PLAIN RYE BREAD LGE LOAF 7c

BANANA CAKE EACH 15c

RAISIN BUNS PKG 12½c

UNEEDA BAKER'S SALE

SNOWFLAKE WAFERS LB PKG 17c

COOKIES MARSHMALLOW LB 15c

ALL 5c VARIETIES 3 PKGS 13c

JEWS TO HELP GERMAN KIN

Boston's quota in the national $2,000,000 campaign of the Jewish joint distribution committee for the relief of Jews in Germany has been set at $100,000 by Jewish leaders of the city, who met at Temple Israel Meeting House last night.

Rabbi Harry Levi will be chairman of the campaign here, which will be launched with a banquet at Hotel Bradford, June 11. He will be assisted by a committee, made up of those prominent in religious and public life.

Joseph C. Hyman of New York, national secretary of the distribution committee, who addressed the conference, stated the $2,000,000 fund would be sent abroad and administered in Germany by the Central Jewish Relief Committee there.

R. I. Man Non-Suited In Reno Divorce Case

Reno, Nev., June 2—The divorce suit of Harold E. Hill against Emma Marguerite Flowers Hill of Bristol, R. I., was non-suited on the ground that the residence of the plaintiff is not bona fide.

Judge Walsh held he could not accept Nevada as Hill's legal residence.

Today and every day you'll find CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in classified sections of your Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Remember, these papers stand behind the dealers listed here. You can be sure of fair dealing and honest value.

Parents!

The Washington Jewelry Co. offers this amazing

Waltham Watch

for your "Girl Grad"

If you can't spare ready cash, pay only

50c week

Reg. $27.50 NOW $12.85

New! 30-Hour Waltham

Again the Washington Jewelry Co. Scoops the Town with a sensational offering of the NEW 30-hour "Miss Waltham" Wrist Watch Complete with Hollywood Band, Small, dainty, beautifully designed. A Written Guarantee of 25 years of service. A Gorgeous Gift.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
"47 Years of Square Dealing"

The Voice of Broadway

—By Louis Sobol—

A Day of Anniversaries

I've always had a soft spot in my heart for the day calendered as June 1. It is a day I reserve for anniversaries. On June 1, 1914, I became (don't laff!) a newspaperman for the first time—a full-fledged reporter with assignments, a police and fire badge and a salary of $10 a week. The first thing I did was to have small cards printed which read:

LOUIS SOBOL
Reporter
Waterbury Republican, Waterbury, Conn.

I ordered 100, and within a week they were gone. I've never had a business card since.

On June 1, 1917, I was graduated from the rookie class at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where I matriculated in spud peeling, garbage collection and mule manicuring. To Fort Caswell, N. C., they shipped me as a private 1st class, and my army career began.

On June 1, 1919, having eloped a month and a half earlier, I was formally remarried to my bride in the public manner, three hours after I had quit my job as city editor of the Connecticut newspaper which had initiated me into the newspaper profession.

On June 1, 1927, I returned to New York as city editor of the Automotive Daily News, although I didn't know a carburetor from a floating rear axle. I seemed doomed to a career as a trade newspaperman.

On June 1, 1929, I was suddenly thrust in as the Broadway columnist on the late Evening Graphic, although all I knew about Broadway was what I had read in the papers.

On June 1, 1931, I became the Broadway columnist of the Evening American.

You can't blame me, then, for being somewhat partial to the day. As this is being written it reminds me that four years ago at this very moment, I sat in front of a typewriter, nervous, jittery, scared to death, groping for words and phrases which wouldn't come. Three and a half pages of copy paper had to be filled (my present stint requires five), and it had be smart. A certain pattern had to be followed (a pattern which I managed to discard later) and I was warned that I had a week to make good. The managing editor gave me a few words of advice. Make the paragraphs short. Be snappy. Be humorous, too. Give them a laugh—but don't forget the sobs. I worked six hours on that first column. I led off with a poem by a Hyman Gershon and followed with a jag by Harry Hershfield which has since found its way to the vaudeville stage and into the radio portfolios of some of our chief comedians. About the fellow who stopped in front of a house of worship hearing the completion and turning to a chap nearby said, "That's a fine looking crutch. What denomination is it intended for?" "Veil," chirped the other, "To be frank, I don't know. We're bueelding it on spackulation!" For the sob in the column I referred to the return of Ed Gallagher to Broadway—in a coffin. I "punchlined" it like this: "Ed quit the racket the other day. And he took his final bow yesterday as he always wanted to—right on Broadway in Campbell's Funeral Chapel." I went a little highbrow and wrote a paragraph about William Lyons Phelps. And filled in with a few more gags and a short poem.

I can't say my first column was a sensation. Nor the first attempt at a gossip column two days later. Broadway phraseology was unnatural to me. I knew none of the street's patois. It was torture to create catch phrases and words—I couldn't see the necessity for them—but my bosses insisted. And so I forced myself to the stilted artificially demanded. A couple, instead of expecting an addition to the family, were "readying the bassinet." Instead of marrying, two nice, clean, devoted young people were compelled in my column to "merge monikers," "to nuptialize," "to elope," etc. They "purred and cooed," and "palpitated" and were "on the stove" or their romance had "frigidized." A girl no longer sang—she "warbled," or "chanted." An orchestra leader became an "ork pilot," and evidently the radio editors liked that one, for most of them use it; I picked Brodway's "yard" and "century" and "grand" and "gee" for 100 or 1000, and decided to go it one better by referring to a million as a "parasang." Little girls in hospitals "divorced their appendices" and newspapers became "papyri." Instead of recommending something I liked particularly, I started in to "clap calloused mitts." And so on. I've proceeded along those lines for four years today—and it still inspires me with the titters. It isn't that slang annoys me—simply that I never have considered it good writing—not the kind of forced slang that the Broadway columnists employ. O. Henry was a master at slang phrases, but if you analyze his stories, you'll find there's very little actual slang in them—you merely get the impression by the way he prosed his pieces.

So today, I enter my fifth year as a Broadway commentator and no great fear fills my heart as I write this, for I've learned that no matter how scarce material is, somehow these five pages of copy manage to get up to the composing room every day before it is too late. I've learned that it's no longer necessary to be smart every day to shock your readers in every paragraph, to have succession of punchlines, to make every one of your prattle lines a first page news-scoop. It seems the public doesn't care so much about that. It seems, in fact that the public is contented if your material is interesting reading and that it actually doesn't resent your references to your family, your dog, your financial distress your excursion into the country—or your anniversaries. You find, as a result, that it's foolish to worry too much so long as you can put a series of thoughts or experiences into so many words and phrases with the proper punctuation. And have that vague something they call style.

I should like, on this, my anniversary day, to announce a set of resolutions regarding my proposed reformation. But the chances are that I shall continue to employ such phrases as I have invented or that Broadway has popularized; that I shall continue to narrate the minor activities of the major folk of Broadway as well as the major activities of the major folk of Broadway—and of Washington, Hollywood, Chicago, Paris, London and, perhaps, Moscow. I shall continue, I have no doubt, to roam about Broadway, in and out of night clubs and speakeasies, working myself into a fume over the most trivial incidents, and then write them up the following day as if they were epochal and momentous events comparable with a World War. I'd be silly not to, for when the time comes that I devote myself to completely debunking my profession and laughing myself out of it—I'll be out of a job, and that would be very silly. Particularly since, in my occasional jaunts to other towns, I have discovered, much to my amazement, that the small-town people, from the mayor down to the school janitors, are Broadway-minded and avid readers of one or another of the Broadway columns. More consistent readers than Manhattanites themselves, for I have encountered small-towners who referred to some obscure line in a column I may have written months previously and which I had completely forgotten myself not only referred to it, but inquired what happened to the people concerned. No, the chances are that I shall continue along the same lines, scaling the skies when letters of approbation come in from readers—sinking into the depths of an indigo mood when the other kind float in . . . And on June 1, 1934, if I'm still plotting this department, I shall probably write another anniversary column—and be just as inconsistent as I've been in this one, for I started to comment on the fact that many of the important events of my life occurred on this day, and instead drifted into an apology which no one, as far as I know, demanded.

OFFICER QUITS ON CHARGES

Rather than face his third charge of intoxication, Patrolman James J. McGowan, of Warren ave. station submitted his resignation to superiors. McGowan failed to appear for roll call several days ago and when he appeared later he was charged with being under the influence of liquor. He had been tried twice previously by a police trial board.

Just a Chinese Pup, But He Started Trouble Aplenty

Chester, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Wong Kee, a pet Chinese "lion dog," got his master all mixed up in international complications.

Everything turned out happily enough, but Wong Kee had to become an "American citizen," while his master, J. Gordon McConechy, noted marine engineer, remains an alien. It started because a state law stipulates an alien cannot own a dog.

McConechy is a British citizen, born of Irish parents in India. He has applied for American citizenship, but has not yet been naturalized.

Upon being informed that McConechy was not an American citizen, Magistrate Thomas Berry refused to issue a license for the dog. McConechy, who is chief engineer for the Sun Shipbuilding Co., gave Wong Kee to one of his maids—an American.

Holyoke Pupils Unhurt in Crash

Holyoke, June 2—High school officials here learned with relief today that the 25 pupils en route to Chicago fair suffered no more than a shaking up and minor cuts at

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St. at
Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day HANCOCK 1507
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

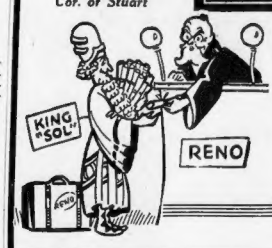
LaPorte, Ind., in the collision between their bus and an auto yesterday. The girls went to the fair in charge of Mrs. Mildred K. Lunt and Miss Etta Orrell.

DEPOSITORY
For Safe Keeping
of household goods of all kinds
ROOMS and VAULTS
for furniture, clothing, valuables
Fireproof Construction
STORAGE
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Phone Ken. 5050 or Com. 1530
EDW. L. WINGATE
General Manager

BOSTON
727
WASHINGTON
STREET
Cor. of Stuart

SUMMERFIELD'S GREAT BARGAIN BASEMENT

SOMERVILLE
212
ELM
STREET
Davis Square



The DECREES of SOLOMON

If King Solomon came back to America today he'd hie himself direct to Reno to unload a lot of his Shebas because this country is on a single standard of matrimony. He'd have to cut the cost of loving to keep his budget balanced. He'd say, "I know how I can save a lot of money" and with the wisdom of Solomon he'd insist on buying his new furniture in Summerfield's new bargain basement.

CASH or EASY CREDIT TERMS

Bed, Spring or Mattress
$3.29 each

Large tubular steel rigidly constructed bed, soft cotton mattress; or resilient bed spring . . . each $3.29.

3 ROOM "SUNNYHOME" OUTFIT COMPLETE $109
Kitchen Included but not Illustrated

WITH 3 PILLOWS
$9.85 $1 Down

TRIPLE Studio Couch, complete with 3 pillows. Opens to single, double or twin beds.

The June Brides Delight!

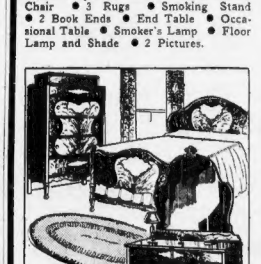
$5 DELIVERS ANY ROOM

ANY ROOM CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY AT **$49**

15-PIECE ROOM OUTFIT

$5 Down **$49**

● Large English Lounging Sofa, almost seven feet long, with web construction and T shape cushions ● Graceful Club Chair ● 3 Rugs ● Smoking Stand ● 2 Book Ends ● End Table ● Occasional Table ● Smoker's Lamp ● Floor Lamp and Shade ● 2 Pictures.



3 Pc. Bed Room Suite

This set, one of DOZENS, at bargain basement prices, is typical of the others with its richly routed, two tone borders and carvings. It consists of dresser, bed and chest.

$29

BOUGHT OUT AVERAGING ABOUT ½ WHOLESALE PRICES

By SUMMERFIELD'S ENTIRE FACTORY STOCK OF THE "WHITE MOUNTAIN" Dual-Temp Guaranteed REFRIGERATORS

Most Serviceable and Lasting Refrigerators Made—No Denting or Chipping of Finish

NOTICE: The Wholesale Prices Quoted Are Direct from the "White Mt." Wholesale Price List on display in our refrigerator dept.

50 Lbs. Ice Capacity
An ideal box for camp and cottage. Use it to keep beer cold and fresh.
$6.95 Wholesale Price List $12.50

60 Lbs. Ice Capacity
Apartment house model—extremely convenient where space is limited. Has total inside space of about 5 cubic feet.
$12.95 Wholesale Price List $24.50

140 Lbs. Ice Capacity
As sketched above—A huge box. Has total inside space of about 10 cubic feet. Corkboard insulation. White enamel interior.
$19.95 Wholesale Price List $37.75

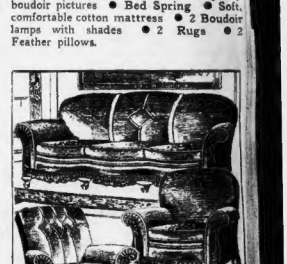
80 Lbs. Ice Capacity
With seamless porcelain interior and corkboard insulation. Has total inside space of about 5 cubic feet.
$24.95 Wholesale Price List $36.75

140 Lbs. Ice Capacity
Huge box with seamless porcelain interior. Corkboard insulation. Has total inside space of about 10 cubic feet.
$29.95 Wholesale Price List $54.75

15-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

$49 $5 Down

● Handsome 4-post bed ● Chest of drawers ● Choice of dresser or vanity with triple Venetian mirror ● 2 pretty boudoir pictures ● Bed Spring ● Soft, comfortable cotton mattress ● 2 Boudoir lamps with shades ● 2 Rugs ● 2 Feather pillows.



3 Pc. Parlor Suite

Note the smart serpentine fronts, the all over MOHAIR and worsted covering, the carefully carved panel fronts and mouldings, the diamond tufted back on the sofa and lounging chair.

$49

forget heavy foods

IT'S TIME to bring crispness back to breakfast. Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes and watch how eagerly the appetites respond!

Kellogg's are far more than refreshing too. These delicious flakes are rich in energy and so easy to digest they help you feel keener, fitter. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for crispness

FRANK GUSTIN'S 63 ARRESTS SET POLICE BLOTTER RECORD

By THE MASKED REPORTER

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

Here is the record of the late Frank Wallace, alias Frankie Gustin. The man who the police considered the "Brains" of the Gustin Gang for more than five years. Frankie went to his reward "with his boots on," December 22, 1931, when he defied the strength of the Lombardi mob in their Hanover st. stronghold.

Frankie, a nervy, crafty, intelligent type of modern gangster held the admiration of every member of his gang. He spent his ill-gotten gains with a free hand and always stood ready to help a mobster from any outfit, who found himself in trouble.

Following his death, his brother Stevie regained the leadership of the Gustin gang and held the throne until January 15, this year, when Special Officer Daniel McDonald received his unmerciful licking.

From the time Frankie Wallace first went on the wrong side of the law as a juvenile in 1916 to the December day two years ago when he met a gangster's death, he was in court 63 times.

Here is the complete record with dates and places of arrest, offences and the court disposition of the cases:

Frank Wallace, alias Frank Gustin—Aug. 26, 1916, South Boston, breaking street aimps, on file, South Boston court; Sept. 25, 1916, Boston, larceny, on file, Boston Juvenile Court; April 2, 1918, Boston, trespassing, on file, Boston Juvenile.

Frank Mitchell—Nov. 2, 1918, South Boston, gaming, probation, South Boston court.

Harold Duggan—Feb. 8, 1919, South Boston, lead and lascivious cohabitation (Francis Wallace), $5 fine, South Boston court.

Harold Duggan—Aug. 6, 1919, Officers Manning and Welch, Division 2, larceny, discharged, Central Municipal Court.

Francis Wallace—May 2, 1921, Division 11, assault and battery, discharged, Dorchester Court; Oct. 7, 1921, Boston, larceny, probation, Central Court; Nov. 17, 1921, Boston, assault and battery, on file, Central Court; Nov. 17, 1921, Boston, violation of terms of probation, probation extended, Central Court; Nov. 17, 1921, South Boston, assault and battery, not guilty, Suffolk Superior Court; Jan. 20, 1922, Division 14, breaking and entering, not guilty, Brighton Municipal Court; April 6, 1922, Boston, violation of terms of probation, probation extended, Central Court; April 15, 1922, Division 2, larceny-shoplifting, probation, Central Court; Nov. 24, 1922, South Boston, assault and battery, one year probation, Superior Court; Jan. 4, 1923, South Boston, larceny, one year probation, Superior Court; Jan. 4, 1923, South Boston, breaking a show case, one year probation, Superior Court; Mar. 7, 1923, South Boston, violation true name law, $10 fine, Superior Court; June 5, 1923, Boston, carrying concealed weapons, discharged, Central Court; June 29, 1923, Newton, speeding, no liens, $15 fine and $5 fine, Newton police; July 26, 1923, South Boston assault-battery, police officer, $15 fine, South Boston Court; July 26, 1923, South Boston, obscene language, on file, South Boston Court; Feb. 16, 1924, Roxbury, drunkenness, $10 fine, Roxbury Municipal Court; Dec. 17, 1923, Roxbury, obscene language, 82 susp. fine, Central Court; Dec. 24, 1924, Division 16, susp. robbery, discharged, Division 16; Dec. 31, 1924, Division 16, larceny, not guilty, Roxbury Court; May, 12, 1925, Dividing 4 and 5, breaking and entering, not guilty, Superior Court; May 12, 1925, Division 5, carrying concealed weapon, $350 fine, Superior Court.

Francis Wallace—May 12, 1925, Division 5, larceny, 11 months common jail, Superior Court; May 12, 1925, Division 5, rec. stolen goods, not guilty, Superior Court; May 27, 1925, B. C. I., susp. larceny, released at time of arrest; July 18, 1926, Hull, Mass., idle and disorderly, on file, Hingham police; Sept 2, 1926, Division 2, susp. larc. from person, released at Division 2.

Frank Gustin—June 7, 1927, Division 5, att. to B. & E., night time, discharged, Central Court; June 28, booked June 28, 1927; June 28, 1927, B. C. I., larceny, 18 diamond rings discharged, Central Court; Nov. 7, 1927, headquarters, susp. person, released at time of arrest; Nov. 16, 19 7, Boston, profanity, on file, Central Court; Apr. 3, 1928, Detroit, Mich., susp. person, released, Detroit.

Francis Wallace—May 14, 1928, headquarters, oper. auto without a license, on file, Central Court.

Frank Wallace—May 15, 1928, headquarters, parking car without front and rear lights, $5 fine and filed, Central Court.

Stephen Wallace—July 12, 1928, B. C. I., lar. sample case val. $1500, not prossed, attorney-general; July 13, 1928, B. C. I., rec. stolen goods, value $1500, not prossed, attorney-general; July 25, 1928, B. C. I., fug. fr. justice—murder at Detroit, delivered to Officers Drechelar and Nelson, Dec. 12, 1928.

Francis Wallace—July 25, 1928, Boston, fug. from justice, discharged, Central Court; Aug. 12, 1928, Boston, trans. liquor, $75, South Boston Court; June 19, 1930, Boston, profanity, filed, South Boston Court; Sept. 11, 1930, Boston, vio. trans. reg., $200 fine 2 mos., app., Central Court; Sept. 11, 1930, Boston, oper. to endanger, 1 mo. HC., app., Central Court; Sept. 11, 1930, not prop. registered, $10 fine, app., Central Court; Sept. 11, 1930, oper. no license, using leased prop. $50 fine, app., Central Court; Sept. 11, 1930, trans. liquor, discharged, Central Court; Oct. 20, 1930, Boston, no license, $25 fine, South Boston Court; Feb. 8, 1930, Boston, oper. after revocation of lic., $50 fine, Dorchester Court; Jan. 5, 1931, Boston, transporting, 1 mo. HC., $50 fine, Suffolk Superior Court; Jan. 5, 1931, Boston, oper. to endanger, 1 month, Suffolk Superior Court; Jan. 5, 1931, Boston, no registration, filed, Suffolk Superior Court; Jan. 5, 1931, Boston, oper. after revocation, 10 days H. C., Suffolk Superior Court.

QUINCY TO BE NO SLAUGHTER HOUSE--SAY TWO SPOTS

BOSTON MERICAN

We are sending you this warning to publishfor all Boston thugs and wise guys.
Dont use Quincy for your SLAUGHTER HOUSE we dont like it. If you know what's healthystay beyond the BRIDGE. You know the code -trouble##### We mean it.
THE SPOTS

P.S. WE ARE WELL ORGANIZED.

THE SPOTS of Quincy have written to the Masked Reporter of the Boston American. You see their trade mark—their signature—and mean you to take notice that they mean business. These two SPOTS—have hard meanings—in some realms. Many have been placed on SPOTS in later days of gangdom. That's the implied meaning to gangsters who would defame the fair name of Quincy. We are glad to show you the Masked Reporter's mail.

WRIGHT FIRST TO FALL

By MASKED REPORTER

Continued From First Page

their sleeves and saunter into the Jewelry Building or some other spot they picked.

Although legitimate work was a perfect stranger, the Gustins could act the part of employes. They spotted the loot; took it—and looked like a couple of employes on the way out to lunch. Then came the night of August 15, 1927.

A few shots of moonshine in a Dorchester st. speakeasy. An hour or so with the girls. The stickup of a gasoline station attendant and the murder of a pal. All were crowded into that night.

Four others sat with Stevie in the grog shop. Stevie was the kingfish in his own realm. He was the leader of the Gustins and his dream was a vision of his pugnacious features as the king of natural crime.

The party mellowed a bit and crime seeped into the hearts of the nefarious five with each drink of false courage.

Fifth Man Still a Mystery to Police

A gas station in Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, was picked for the next stickup in the log of the Gustin gang. Frank A. Brown was busy about his business when a car thumped up on a flat tire.

Stenographic records at police headquarters and reports of three efficient undercover men show that Stevie Wallace was in the car. Then there was "Rusty" Ryan — who was christened Thomas, some 20-odd years before he became an imported killer. James "Lefty" Wright, Stevie's lieutenant, was another. With them was Herbie Mee, who was an unknown until he went to state prison for his activities with "Bad Willie" Gray.

The fifth man was never identified. The stickup was pulled and the gang rode away on the tire that Brown fixed before he was held up. The tough robbers netted $50—a paltry $10 apiece.

The first Gustin murder broke an hour later.

Over a table in a South End restaurant, "Lefty" was accused of holding out on the spoils. By some miracle he got out of the restaurant with a whole skin. An hour later his bullet-riddled body was carried into City Hospital.

Here's what happened.

Aid Jailed, But Steve Wins Freedom Again

Stevie and Rusty hired a cab and toured the South End for Lefty. They found him in Washington st., near Massachusetts ave. Lefty could see blood in the eye of his boss. He balked at the order to get into the cab—his first balk and his last.

"Get in! If you don't get in you'll never get into another machine," was the order he failed to heed.

Two shots and Lefty hit the sidewalk. One had grazed the heart. The lieutenant that Stevie didn't trust was out of the way.

Ryan did part of a 4 to 8 sentence for that job. He was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter. Stevie was DISCHARGED—he found he could beat even a murder rap. No probable cause was the decision in police court. It never reached the grand jury.

"VICTIM FAILS TO IDENTIFY GUSTIN."

That headline was printed over the story of how Stevie was alen cleared of the robbery charge. Brown failed to identify him in court as the freckle-faced, pugnosed gunman who breathed a threat of death on the back of his neck August 15.

It wasn't long before the trial that Brown "POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED' Stevie in a police lineup as the man who held the gun.

Was Brown threatened as was George Howe, of Quincy, in a more recent case? Was he threatened with death—a fate that police believe might have been that of the missing Howe?

Murder Will Out—But Not With Gustin Gang

"Red" Curran talked "out of turn" and his body rests today in Mount Hope cemetery. Even a police witness was stilled by the guns of the Gustin gang.

Murder will out—except with the Gustin gang!

Police couldn't convict him, but the gang did. Murder was new to the gang then, and Stevie was "tipped over" as their leader. The younger, smarter, more-aggressive-in-his-own-way Frankie Wallace took the lead.

Stevie went to Detroit. He faced his second murder charge there. He was DISCHARGED.

Not until Frankie died with his boots on did Stevie get back into his stride. It proved to be a gallop.

(Tomorrow the Masked Reporter will reveal in the Boston Evening American more inside workings of the gang that worked from juveniles to men—but only in stature.)

MacDonald Ends Vacation

Lossiemouth, Scotland, June 2 (INS)—Cutting short his vacation at his country home, Prime Minister MacDonald will fly to London tomorrow, it was announced today.

POSSE TRAPS 3 OF CONVICTS

Siloam Springs, Ark., June 2 (INS)—Three of the escaped convicts from the Kansas penitentiary were believed trapped today in a wooded section of the Spavinaw Hills three miles west of here.

Capture of the felons, who made a sensational break from the prison in Lansing, Kas., Memorial Day, was believed imminent with the arrival of bloodhounds and a posse who have surrounded the hills to ferret out the fugitives.

Early today the trio stole an automobile from the garage of Cleavland Beatty, four miles west of here, drove in a mile and were forced to abandon it when it ran out of gas. The men then attempted to halt a transport truck, but the driver sped on amid a fusillade of bullets, none of which took effect.

Here's real news for Bargain Hunters. Every day there are CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Maurice
16-18 Winter St.
The "OLSPORT" HAT
For All Outdoors. Of white pique.
$1.98
You can wash and iron it!
The smartest innovation in an all-purpose sports hat. Four head sizes. Specially priced!

Auto Thief Gets 2 to 5 Year Term

Putnam, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Arthur E. Fields, 22, of Springfield, Mass., was sentenced to from two to five years in state prison by Judge John Rufus Booth in Windham county superior court. Arrested for Willimantic police in Northampton, Mass., last week, Fields was charged with the theft of the auto of Philip Coulombe of Willimantic.

Mayor Undecided on Trip to Rome

Mayor Curley, his children, and a few close friends may accompany Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor of Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, on a pilgrimage to Rome for observance of Holy Year.

Should the Curley group decide definitely on the trip they will sail from New York on June 13. The mayor stated today that he has arrived at no decision on the matter.

Maurice.
"Style Without Extravagance"
16-18 Winter St.—Next to A. Stowell's

Right In Fashion and Price! Boston's Largest Showing of
WHITE HATS
$1.98

Think of it! OVER 50 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Large and Small Headsizes

Crepe brims . . . crepe turbans with every style of drape . . . little square crown sailors . . . small, medium and large brims. . . . Hats suitable for sports, street or travel . . . Every hat fresh, clean and snowy white.

MOHICAN MARKETS
→ FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS ←
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT! The Following Specials May Be Obtained at Our Stores ALL DAY FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

SWIFT'S QUALITY SHORT CUT LAMB LEGS 19c lb.
PRIME QUALITY STEER CUTS CHUCK ROAST 10c lb. ANY SIZE CUT
BEST QUALITY LAMB FORES lb 7c
FANCY FRESH DRESSED FOWL lb 18c
PRIME QUALITY RIB ROAST lb 17c
SHORT CUT VEAL LEGS lb 12½c
FRESH CUT LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs 19c
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb 17c
FRESH CUT VEAL CHOPS lb 19c
FRESH RIB CUTS PORK ROAST lb 11c
'STEAK SALE' SIRLOIN TOP ROUND FACE RUMP STEAK lb 29c
FRESH CUT STEWING LAMB lb 5c
CORNED BEEF Middle Ribs, lb. 9c Lean Ends, lb. 15c
FANCY SELECTED FRESH EGGS doz 15c
FANCY BRISKETS lb 19c
CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE lb 29c I PKG. ROYAL DESSERT FREE! !
CRAB MEAT 3 cans 50c
Quart Jar SALAD DRESSING 25c
MOHICAN QUALITY Doughnuts 2 doz 25c
FRESH BLUEBERRY—RAISIN—SPICE CUPCAKES 2 doz 29c
MOHICAN QUALITY POUND CAKE LB. 15c
ASSORTED FRESH BAKED ROLLS Doz 12c
—FRIDAY ONLY— MOHICAN FRESH WRAPPED BREAD 3 For 10c
FRESH BERRIES BLUEBERRY PIES Ea 20c
FANCY Green Beans 2 lbs 15c
FRESH CUT Native Spinach 3 lbs 11c
SOLID HEADS Iceburg Lettuce Head 6c
SUNKIST ORANGES Doz 23c
Phrosto Fruit Syrup 2 Jars 35c
Mohican Maycnnaise 2 Jars 25c
SOLID PACK TOMATOES Large Cans 2 For 25c
NBC or SUNSHINE CRACKERS Pound Packages Ea. 17c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 Cans 25c
MOHICAN QUALITY Peanut Butter 2 Pound Jars 25c
NATIVE EGGS Doz 23c
CHEESE MILD YOUNG AMERICA lb 19c MUENSTER
ICE CREAM PRINCESS DRY PACK PINT 11c
ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

NEW YORK via PROVIDENCE LINE
$5.00 $8.00 ROUND TRIP
A Sight WORTH SEEING
The scenic beauty of inland-dotted Narragansett Bay can best be seen from Providence Line steamers. You'll enjoy this trip. Delicious food, spacious, airy staterooms.
Boat Train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 P.M. Boat due New York 6:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) Reservations and Tickets at South Sta., Fark Bay and 47 Franklin Street, Phone Hubbard 6800.
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

5 proofs .. fresh Gulf gas saves motorists money!

MONTHS of experiments show that it . . . as gasoline gets older, it gets stale . . . evaporates . . . loses its important "light ends." And those same experiments show that FRESH Gulf gasoline is definitely a *money-saving* fuel, because it gives more efficient motor performance.

New R-D-R process keeps Gulf fresh

Gulf's high-speed delivery service rushes fresh Gulf gas to the pumps. And that gas *stays fresh longer*, due to Gulf's exclusive R-D-R process . . . a process that actually *delays* deterioration.

So no matter where you buy Gulf gas you *know* you're getting FRESH gas . . . thanks to that R-D-R process. The process that keeps Gulf gas powerful. Try a tankful . . . today.

© 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GULF

★ TUNE IN ★
Gulf Headliners
Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb
Sunday, Wednesday and Friday
9 P. M.—E. D. S. T.

FRESH Gulf gas (1) Starts faster. (2) More power. (3) More mileage. (4) Knocks less. (5) And is cleaner burning. Because it delivers to your motor *all* the qualities put into it at the refinery . . . qualities that stale gas has lost.

that good Gulf gasoline—*it's fresh!*

CLERGYMEN JOIN DRIVE ON STATE'S SWEATSHOP EVIL

By RUTH MCGLEBEE

Ministers throughout the state, aroused by stories of low wages told in sermons by girl workers in their pulpits have pledged their efforts to a program set by industrial leaders to make more effective the minimum wage law in Massachusetts.

First hand information on unpaid [illegible] by essay, has [illegible] the basis of formal complaints made to the state department of industrial centers.

Reports from the state wide survey by The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser in their campaign to aid Massachusetts [illegible] sweatshop [illegible] has provided [illegible] from their [illegible] the need of [illegible] in the [illegible] wages of [illegible] law wages.

CONDITIONS ATTACKED

In Pre. Rev. Dr. Lindsle To [illegible] rector of St James' Church and Rev. Clarence W. Hanpastor of the Brayton M. E. Church, have taken up the cause of the working girl.

Rev. Lansdowne said:

"The $4 and $5 weekly wages paid by some of the new industries of this city, chiefly in the so-called needle trades, constitute a definite challenge to every public-minded citizen.

"As a member of the Fall River Improvement Association I am actively interested in helping factory girls in this community get fair, living wages."

It is the opinion of the Rev Chester W. Ham of Fall River that sweatshop conditions inevitably lead to a general demoralization of the working people. He declared:

"Conditions surrounding factories paying less than living wages encourage poor moral standards, greed and selfishness, and generally tend to lower the morale of the working people.

"The Fall River Improvement Association, of which I am a member, is working closely with Mayor Joseph I. Hurley to end sweatshop conditions and I believe that under his leadership we shall be able to accomplish much good."

LYNN MAYOR AIDS

In Lynn Rev. I. Lester Barker of the Trinity Methodist Church and Mayor J. Fred Manning of that city yesterday endorsed the campaign being waged against low wages and for better working conditions in Massachusetts factories.

Rev. Barkins said:

"I would like to see a stringent minimum wage law enforced not only in this state but throughout the entire country. I am heartily in favor of the campaign of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser to help factory workers get not only reasonable, just wages but also proper working conditions.

"As one of about 300 ministers who attended the New England conference of the Methodist Church at Winthrop in April, I personally am pledged not to purchase any goods known to be made in sweatshops."

AWAIT TEETH IN LAW

Legislation now pending at the State House which, when [illegible] thousands of wage [illegible] to pay [illegible] in the minimum wage [illegible]

During the [illegible] hearing Wednesday before a House committee on rules for a [illegible] of two legislative measures designed to make Massachusetts' minimum wage law more effective a young girl told the following story of recent discouraging experience in various Springfield factories:

"At the A. Joseph & Brothers Co. of Springfield I recently worked three and one half days in order to earn a total of $2.17.

"When I went there I had to work awhile before I was told how much I would be paid. Finally I found out that I would get 18 cents a dozen for making ons aisle of aprons. I could do only a few dozen of them in a day.

"For a more difficult type of house dress, which sells for 51 cents each, I was paid 22 cents a dozen for making and binding, and then trimming them with a bit of ruffles and shirring.

"Working steadily I could make at most only a few dozen of even the cheaper type aprons in a day. At best I could only earn $1, $1.50 or $3 a week.

"After it had worked at that place for a few days the boss asked me if I would like to rent a small apartment in a nearby building which he owned. Some of the other girls had rooms there. One of them told me I'd better live there or I might lose my job.

"On Saturday some of the aprons I'd finished that week were returned to me, and I had to rip out my work and do it over again. The boss hawled me out in front of the other girls, said I worked too slowly, and didn't need to come back again.

TO PAY ENVELOPES

The following figures show how many work [illegible] girl did to earn $2.17 at the A. Joseph & Brothers company.

Work Dozens Made	Price Per Dozen Paid	Total Earnings
3	14 cents	$0.63
7 1/2	14 cents	1.05
11 1/2	22 cents	2.52
10 1/2	22 cents	2.12
Total		$2.17

At the next factory in which she worked she reported faring no better. There she was paid 10 cents a dozen for making small aprons, finer dresses and about 30 to 35 cents a dozen for larger, more complete ones.

"The girls at that concern don't get pay envelopes marked with the amount of money they earned. On pay-day the boss only went around with a slip of paper and a handful of dollar bills. Each girl signed the slip, and then was given the amount of money due her.

"When it came my turn he handed me four one-dollar bills and told my mother I had earned my $4 that week, and she made me quit," she said.

Martha Lee's Prize Recipes

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 1A, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her guess in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards.

The judges are K. Camille Dendrinos famous chef and laboratory expert; Demetrea Pierce, celebrated chef of the Hotel Touraine; Benedetto Catanella, noted Hotel Lenox chef.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. J. DE PAPE
Box 268, Warwick, R. I.
PARISIAN APPLE PIE

[illegible]

MRS. E. L. BILODEAU,
486 Grossland St., Haverhill
BAKED FISHBALLS

[illegible]

MRS. K. R. BUCK,
195 Warren st., Bangor, Me.
BAKED BEANS WITHOUT PORK

"These are delicious and can be digested by people who cannot eat beans with pork."

[illegible]

ELIZABETH NELSON,
Thorndike St., Arlington, Mass.
ITALIAN STEAK

[illegible]

No. 82---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Friday

RUTH JORDAN 20 Chapel St., Brookline, Mass.

CLOTHESPIN CRULLERS

Beat 4 eggs until light and add gradually 2-3 cup of sugar, 1-3 cup of melted butter and 1-3 cup of milk. Sift 3¼ cups of bread flour with ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Add to the first mixture. Roll ¼ inch thick and cut in strips 9 inches long and ¼ inch wide. Wrap around clothespins and fry in fat heated to 375 F. Drain on soft brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar. The mixture is really a rich cookie dough less sweet than usual, but you may put enough sugar on the outside of the crullers to add sufficient sweetness, or may increase the sugar if you wish. The proportion of soda and cream of tartar is different from usual, but satisfactory. The clothespins must be cooked in the hot fat before the dough is wrapped around them the first time. Start wrapping just above the division in the clothespin and wrap around and around, slipping the end of the dough between the two sides of the pin and pressing it gently on to the dough. The dough should be thicker than for cookies, but not as thick as baking powder biscuit dough when rolled out. Do not wash clothespins, but save for another time. (Halve the recipe for two dozen crullers.)

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Boat and Rum Seized in Chase; Shots Fired

New London, Ct., June 2 (INS)—A 52 foot speedboat Lady Hamilton of Newport, R. I., with a crew of three men and 700 cases of rum, was seized off New London today after attempting to escape amid a smoke screen last night, Coast Guard reported today.

Shots were fired in the chase but none of the boat's three engines was crippled.

JOYCE BROS. & CO.
Have Your Purchases Charged Inc.

We're Making New Friends In Our New Store With Values Like These

SUMMER DRESSES $5.95

Sports type frocks (as sketched), with white dress and pastel jackets, field flower prints . . . sheer crepes . . . organdies.

Other Dresses at $10.95

SWAGGER SUITS $5.95 OF COOL LINEN

Two and three-piece ensembles. Two-piece gabardine suits included at this price.

GIRLS' DRESSES - - COATS AT VALUEFUL PRICES

3 TO PAY
1 You may pay cash.
2 Open a thirty-day charge account.
3 Budget your purchase and pay in small divided amounts over twelve weeks' time. There is NO extra charge for this service. It is yours for the asking.

44 Years of Faithful Service to the Buying Public of Boston and New England

JOYCE BROS. & CO.
Have Your Purchases Charged Inc.
38 SUMMER STREET (Next to Bennett's)

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO

RARE June SAVINGS

BUTTER
LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM 2 1 lb. rolls 55¢
COUNTRYSIDE ROLL 2 1 lb. rolls 49¢

New POTATOES 10 lbs. 25¢

VAN CAMP'S MILK 3 tall cans 17¢

P. & G. White Naptha SOAP 9 cakes 25¢

FRIEND'S--California Pea, Yellow Eye, Kidney BEANS 2 large 25¢

Lowest Price Ever! OAKITE 2 pkgs. 19¢

Herlihy's Heavy CREAM jar 10¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Cherries	Fancy California First of the Season	lb.	23¢
Cantaloupes	Fancy California	3 for	29¢
Grapefruit	Florida	3 med. size	10¢
Iceberg Lettuce		2 heads	13¢

MARKET SPECIALS

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST		lb.	17¢
Lamb Legs	Genuine Spring	lb.	23¢
Lamb Fores	Genuine Spring	lb.	10¢
Veal Legs	Fancy Native Milk Fed	lb.	15¢
Face of Rump Roast		lb.	21¢
Rib Roast	Prime Steer Beef	lb.	19¢
Pork Loins	To Roast	lb.	12¢
Haddock	Fresh Caught	lb.	5¢
Chicken Live Lobsters		lb.	21¢
Fresh Halibut	Sliced	lb.	19¢

EMERGENCY KITS
Contains GAUZE BANDAGE, SANITARY COTTON, ADHESIVE PLASTER, Bottle MERCUROCHROME — A Household Necessity — All for 10¢

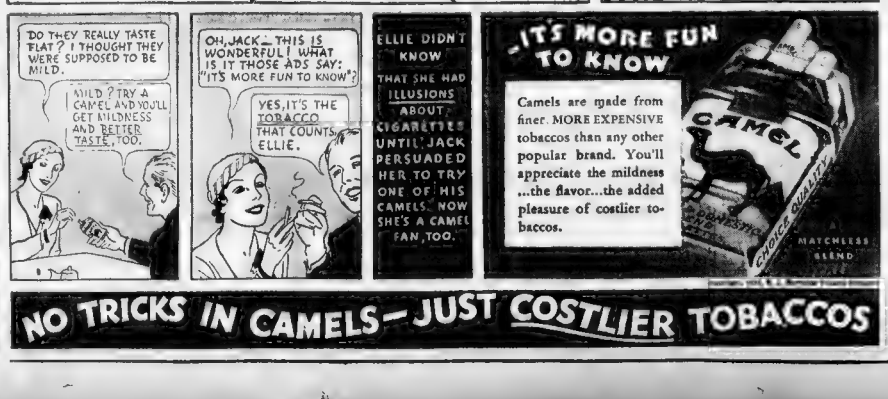
Toilet Soap	White Cake Liles	3 cakes	5¢
Lovely Jell	All Flavors	4 pkgs.	19¢
Grapefruit	Fancy Sections	4 8 oz. cans	25¢
Oxol	For 999 Cleaning Purposes	bottle	14¢
Wax Beans	Ecco Fancy Cut	3 No. 2 cans	29¢
Bartlett Pears	Ecco Fancy	No. 2½ can	17¢
Orange Juice	Very Low Price	can	5¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY'S MAGIC FEATURE
Coffee—Hot and Delicious —Out of Thin Air!

LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SERVE 100 CUPS OF COFFEE TO THE AUDIENCE OUT OF A HUGE COFFEE POT THAT HE PRODUCED FROM NOWHERE.
Here's what she saw
HERE'S THE 99TH CUP AND STILL SOME LEFT. ANYONE ELSE?
I HAD A CUP OF THE COFFEE MYSELF, SO I KNOW IT WASN'T A TRICK.
YOU HAVE BEEN FOOLED AGAIN, ELLIE
...THE COFFEE POT WAS TELESCOPED INTO THE TOP OF THE TABLE. THE COFFEE WAS IN A TANK UNDER THE STAGE. AN ASSISTANT PUMPED IT UP THROUGH A RUBBER TUBE IN THE LEG OF THE MAGICIAN'S STAND.
POT IS RAISED TO TOP OF TABLE WHEN MAGICIAN LIFTS CLOTH.
TUBE
TO ROOM BELOW
SO THAT'S THE TRICK! I HAVE A CIGARETTE?
I'M SORRY, BUT I DON'T ENJOY THAT BRAND. THEY TASTE SO FLAT!


DO THEY REALLY TASTE FLAT? I THOUGHT THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE MILD.
MILD? TRY A CAMEL AND YOU'LL GET MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE, TOO.
OH, JACK—THIS IS WONDERFUL! WHAT IS IT THOSE ADS SAY: "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW"?
YES, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS, ELLIE.
ELLIE DIDN'T KNOW THAT SHE HAD ILLUSIONS ABOUT CIGARETTES UNTIL JACK PERSUADED HER TO TRY ONE OF HIS CAMELS. NOW SHE'S A CAMEL FAN, TOO.
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness ...the flavor...the added pleasure of costlier tobaccos.
CAMEL
MATCHLESS BLEND

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BIG SALE
Original - Genuine
EDUCATOR
CAPE COD COOKIES
2 Kinds
MOLASSES - SUGAR
2 20-ounce 40-ounce values 25¢

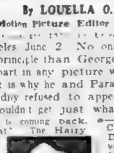
BANCROFT PLANS FILM COMEBACK

George Will Be Starred in "The Hairy Ape"; Universal to Film "Blossom Time"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 2 No one has held out more steadfastly for a principle than George Bancroft. He has refused to play any part in any picture which he felt insulted to his talents That is why he and Paramount parted company. He has also steadily refused to appear in free-lance productions because he couldn't get just what he wanted on the screen

Now George is coming back. Guess what "The Hairy Ape" no less. The play which starred the late Louis Wolheim and played to capacity houses in New York for many months. Appropriately these blood-thirsty days are Bancroft's idea of what his public wants so he is to be the chief attraction in this thrilling



Louella O. Parsons

drama with all its exciting situations which radio is planning to produce.

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Blossom Time for Films

One of the most exquisite operettas ever presented on the stage is Blossom Time based on the life of Franz Schubert great composer. It has a charm that few operettas of this kind possess. Universal has purchased the screen rights and has set it aside as the first Jan Kiepura production. Kiepura is the Polish tenor who scored such a sensation in "Be Mine Tonight." He should be magnificent in "Blossom Time" which, if produced at all like the operetta on the stage, should offer much more than the average motion picture

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Lead for Betty

Perhaps Betty Furness isn't as well known throughout the country as she is in Hollywood, but that little overnight will no doubt be remedied after she appears in "The Glory Command" for Radio. Betty has been lifted from the bit player to leading lady and is she thrilled? She and Joel McCrea, Florence Lake and John Darrow are on the choo-choo this very moment on their way to Annapolis where the exteriors for "The Glory Command" will be shot. If Miss Furness receives as well as Merian Cooper expects we will be seeing her in other pictures

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Snapshots of Hollywood

LORETTA YOUNG drinking real beer in the Beverly Athletic Club, JOHNNY WEISSMULLER devoting himself exclusively to the ex-MRS. RUDY VALLEE in the Cocoanut Grove with her; JOAN CRAWFORD radiantly hanging dancing with FRANCHOT TONE, no less beaming in the Grove; LAWRENCE GRAY with LUANA WALTERS in the Coconuts Club everyone there Decoration Day eve; BOLTON MALLORY without NANCY CARROLL called her on the telephone every five minutes, EDNIE WOODS GENE RAYMOND, LESLIE HOWARD a few of the good-looking male stars out stepping the same night GARY COOPER with COUNTESS DI FRASSO, KAY FRANCIS with KENNETH MACKENNA at another table LILYAN TASHMAN and EDMUND LOWE with a party of friends. JEAN HARLOW having fun No one had to work next day so everyone made merry at one place or another. ADRIENNE AMES and her devoted admirer, BRUCE CABOT, in a ringside seat at the fights JIMMY McLARNIN giving the fans a thrill in the Brown Derby, where he lunched with his manager, ABE LYMAN'S friends planning to turn out for his opening in the Cocoanut Grove tonight. That's all today

Louella Parsons' column is a regular feature of the dramatic section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Globe Trotter

The opening of the Chicago World's Fair of 1933 A Century of Progress, as it officially known—is vividly pictured in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News at Loew's Orpheum. The pictures show the parade through the downtown streets of the city, and then Postmaster General James A. Farley, as the representative of President Roosevelt is seen and heard as he reads the President's greetings and congratulations

Norman H. Davis, the American Ambassador at Large is seen and heard as he delivered an unforgettable statement at the session of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, in which he gave assurance of American co-operation in international affairs, which has caused such a furor

Jack Dempsey returns to the ring arena and is seen in a fast six-round bout against Jack Sharkey with Max Schmeling at Lake Swan, Long N. J.

Dennis King is the holdup victim, and the curtsying carpers are we hold, had men of the movie comedies, Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel. They're the stars in "The Devil's Brother," featured at Loew's State.

Pops Tonight

The following program is announced by Arthur Fiedler at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight

Rakoczy March . . . . . Berlioz
"Magic Overture . . . . . Kern
"In a Wild Rose" . . . . . Macdowell
"Faust" Ballet Music . . . . . Gounod
The Ride of the Valkyrie . . . . . Wagner
The Love Theme . . . . . Sullivan
(Trumpet solo, Gerrese Mazzei)
"Prince Igor," Polovetzian Dance . . . . . Borodin
"Stars in the Air" Selection . . . . . Kern
"Humoresque" . . . . . Dvorak
"Porgy" (In the Band) . . . . . Gershwin

Star's Best Scenes in "Lilly Turner" Are Shared With Husband George Brent

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Again, the cinema woman pays, and pays, and pays, with suffering. Through the gamut of woe, Ruth Chatterton choicely acts her way in "Lilly Turner," where in her best scenes are shared with her true-life husband, George Brent. If their wooing be the reflection of the reality, then they are as blissful as two doves, all set for happiness ever after. The co-feature is "Trick for Trick," seen on stage here last year and now offering laughter from the land of flicking lights and shadows.

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Miss Chatterton seems doomed to a cycle of "they done her wrong" roles. In her new film once more is she the deceived lass of "Frisco Jenny." A dapper fellow (Gordon Westcott) marries her out of the family circle, her mother (good old Margaret Seddon) sadly objecting. The honeymoon is scarcely cold ere he ducks out as fetcher. Lives come to

arrest him for bigamy. What with the stork on its way, and what with the life she must lead among the freaks and entourage of a wagon show, the future is dark indeed.

But, lucky be! Frank McHugh is on hand All the way Frank gets the usual laughs out of his part, his first love is John Barrymore here, but he gallantly stands by in the emergency that befalls the heroine He weds, and thereafter builds up the only sympathetic character in the photoplay. As in preceding films, the baby dies; well again, Miss Chatterton goes through almost as many sordid experiences as did Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus." She is the health girl for the medicine show, the wriggly dancer in a carnival. Too far along in the picture—she should have run into the hero earlier—she meets up with Mr. Brent, college man and civil engineer, now driving a taxi.

Just when things are opening up as rosy as the dawn, ill befalls. This is the most exciting and the best portion of the movie. A strong man, gone mad through his unrequited love for the star, escapes from his asylum, and now is out for revenge. He hurls Mr. McHugh through a window. That looks like an easy solution for the sweethearts to achieve their happiness. But no! It is invalidism, and Miss Chatterton must stick by the gallant Mr. McHugh who had stuck by her, leaving Mr Brent to fade out into the future.

Miss Chatterton does a splendid job all the way, but the story is too much for her William Wellman, the director, usually fast, is held down too closely to the script and its dialogue Moreover, the plot suffers because it has been preceded by a number of other wagon show pictures Ruth Donnell has too little to do, Guy Kibbee makes the most out of his character of the medicine man Some others who put in brief appearance are our old friend, Grant Mitchell, Mayor Method, and Mae Busch

Robert Barrat, as the madman, inweaves a vivid threading; he brings superb acting, suspense, even excitement, into the best sequences in the film

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The companion picture is "Trick for Trick" wherein the audience can be highly amused from start to finish. Two magicians, with murder and romance hanging round about, pit their skill in magic against one another, and the duel, calling for rare camera trickery, is often hilarious.

Series of Dramas Are Packed in "Dinner at Eight"

By HARRIS MORGAN

More good shows like "Dinner at Eight," and the drama will get the touch that made Antaeus a strong man—will the more quickly be lifted along on its comeback into high public favor. It's a striking fact that the George Kaufman-Edna Ferber piece at the Shubert is the last play of the local season, one of that season's very best entertainments. And it is a pleasure to add that the theater-goers are recognizing the merit of the play by making its visit to Boston profitable.

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So exciting is "Dinner at Eight" that it stirs the noisy hum of audience discussion in the intermissions, brings it to a dramatic pause at the final curtain and sends the onlookers into the night with much to think over and talk about. For the irony of this superb blend of comedy and melodrama rises

Ann Andrews

above problems; even as it fades out, it tosses into the mind's eye three or four dramas, each with a question mark. Miss Ferber and Mr. Kaufman, to an extent, play the Sphynx; they roll up clues, and leave them unanswered

Life is like that. Ann Andrews, as the hostess of this dinner party, chatters away in her gabby style—offstage—guests nearby. Their voices come from the wing with hers. The only figure on the stage is eager lovesick Jane Wyatt, waiting in vain for her movie idol sweetheart to appear. The audience knows what she doesn't—he is dead by his own hand. What will this daughter's life be like? Will she forget passion, and tie up her life with the fiance she doesn't love?

Again, Charles Trowbridge, the host, is doomed to die in a few days—bad heart. The audience knows the family doesn't. Does he drop in his tracks when his house of cards collapses about his ears?

How of Paul Harvey, as the handsaking, hale-fellow from the West? What of his aspirations to be a cabinet official"

"Dinner at Eight," you may have judged, is a paradoxical play; it is complete in itself, and yet it is an unfinished play. It satisfies all the histrionic demands, but leaves its drama to go on, and on, and on. That is due to its being a slice out of life, a cross-section of actuality

• • •

Diverting as all this is to Americans, the story is different elsewhere. So many nations so many audience tastes John Peter Toohey, erudite representative of the Dinner at Eight company tells some interesting points bearing on the. At the moment there are companies enacting this drama in London, Paris and Budapest. Such is the Gallic reaction to dramatic technique, that in Paris the last act of the play had to be done over to meet the taste of the French, who want everything settled when down goes the curtain. There must be nothing left over: all threads must be gathered up and hemmed in

So the Parisians are seeing a last act, Mr. Toohey tell's us, in which the daughter confesses to her mother her affair with the film actor; the wife discovers her husband is facing death of heart disease; and the bored chap who paces the stage at the dinner party, is made over into an officer of the Paris police who has been trailing the blustering Westerner as a crook.

New Stage Bill

The new Keith bill tomorrow has on stage Barney Rapp and his New Englanders 14 versatile musicians The Diamond Boys, in Pal-ies of 1933"; the Six Buccaneers "having their ups and downs," and Boles and Marsh in "After the Ride" are featured. Larry Flint and his Rhythm Kings are also billed.

Violin Prodigy to Appear at Benefit

Grisha Goluboff, 10-year-old violin prodigy, will be the feature artist at the concert to take place next Sunday evening at the Boston Opera House under the auspices of the American Palestine Campaign. On the same program will appear the following: I. Furdaus, operatic baritone, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera; Bertha Landau, operatic soprano, formerly with the San Carlo; Yacoff Bormisan, Russian tenor; Mitchell Selib, tenor; Ranny Weeks, radio star, and Samuel Goldenberg of New York, Yiddish tenor-impersonator.

Vaudeville

Heading the new Orpheum vaudeville bill today will be Bob Murphy round "prince of humor" in a comedy skit Vic Oliver, Europe's Gift to America," with Margot Crandle, will be another headliner. Other acts will be Burno, Whiteside and Anita in a revue, with Frances Pepper and John Elliott; Sibyl Bowan in her skit, "The Empress," and the DeGuchis, "Oriental Novelty."

Tossing prosperity and honeymoon bliss are Muriel Kirkland, Randolph Scott and Bebe Daniels in "Cocktail Hour," which has its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow.

Miss Daniels is said to have one of her most effective roles in this film, wherein she not only "emotes," but has a fling now and then at comedy, which is her real strength.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S — Ends Today — "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION" PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE

— Starts Tomorrow — She was a Genius in Business . . . . But a Novice at LOVE! "COCKTAIL HOUR" A Columbia Hit with BEBE DANIELS RANDOLPH SCOTT Muriel Kirkland—Sidney Toler

PATHE NEWS

PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE Extraordinary 3-Week Engagement BARNEY RAPP And His NEW ENGLANDERS

THE THREE REDHEADS — KAY HAMILTON DIAMOND BOYS — LARRY FLINT & HIS SIXTEEN RHYTHM KINGS

Amusements

Metropolitan

★ PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE ★ W. C. FIELDS ★ RUDY VALLEE ★ CAB CALLOWAY ★ STUART ERWIN ★ BURNS & ALLEN ★ BABY ROSE MARIE ★ STOOPNAGLE & BUDD

International HOUSE

A Mad Hurricane of Mirth With 12 Great Stars!

STARTS TODAY

ON THE STAGE "Still Shufflin'"

Noble SISSLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA HOTEL PARK LANE, NEW YORK

EXTRA! SUNDAY 9:00 P.M. LANNY ROSS Star of Maxwell House "Showboat"

Platinum Salon Bridge Tournament Free Dancing Nightly with Sol Rabbany Collegians

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-BEVERLY THEATRES RUTH CHATTERTON in "LILLY TURNER" Sally Blane FOR TRICK"

MODERN MIRIAM HOPKINS Jack Lorne Wm. Collier Jr. "The Story of Temple Drake" Esther Ralston in "Black Beauty"

SCOLLAY Second Show Value in B.E. 10¢ E'CROWD to "PLUNGE THE GREAT" Rex-Vaudeville Acts—2

Amusements

Loew's STATE Mass. Ave. Kenmore 5000 Today ALL SEATS 25¢ to 6:00 Then 40¢

Starts Today 90 Minutes of Solid Mirth Their Newest Full-length Feature Screamer Stan and Oliver LAUREL and HARDY in "The Devil's Brother" with DENNIS KING Extra! Personal Appearance of ALICE O'LEARY Winner of the Paul Whiteman Audition and Local Radio Broadcast Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoons

Every Sunday 5-ACTS-5 VAUDEVILLE Chas. R. Hector and his orchestra

Ends June 7—"WHEN LADIES MEET" with ROBT. MONTGOMERY-ANN HARDING-MYRNA LOY

Loew's ORPHEUM MONDAY 10 Girls' Cinema Contest

Today Notre-Gridoux Wave Presents John BARRYMORE in "REUNION IN VIENNA" DIANA WYNYARD Other Screen Treats

VAUDEVILLE BOB MURPHY VIC OLIVER BURNO, WHITE SIDE & ANITA SIBYL BOWAN DE GUCHIS

Prices Today ALL SEATS 25¢ to 6:00 Then 35¢ 40¢ 50¢ 60¢

Friday 8 to 9:15 A.M. Public Rehearsal Children at All Times 15c

1000 SEATS 15¢ Any Time NEW GAYETY "42nd. ST" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 HALE HAMILTON "STRANGE PEOPLE"

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles WHITE & WARD in "So This Is Africa" JAMES DUNN & ZASU PITTS in "Hello, Sister"

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Tonight 25¢ Dickens-Bartholomew "CENTRAL AIRPORT" "HELLO SISTER"—James Dunn

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS "CAVALCADE"—"FOR SMASH HIT OF YEAR" BUT ALL NIGHT—Lew Pitts, Sl'n Somerville FRIDAY NIGHT—SAM COHENS AMATEURS Coming Sun — "Song of Eagle"—Lindsay Parsons

FINE ARTS—CIVILIZATION'S STRUGGLE AUTHENTICALLY FILMED "The CRY of the WORLD" and "THE DREYFUS CASE"

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT—8:30 POPS ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:20 Engagement Limited to 2 Weeks "DINNER AT EIGHT" By Geo. S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber Constance Collier—Edna Wallace Hopper Ann Andrews—Judith Wood JANE WYATT—PAUL HARVEY Evs. 50¢ $2.50 Wed.-Sat. Mats., 50¢ $2

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD 1400 — Richard Barthelmess "CENTRAL AIRPORT" Wheeler and Woolsey "So This Is Africa"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Evgs. 1300 — WALTER HUSTON "RONGO" SALLY BLANE "Pride of the Legion" Bert Gore Orchestra
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Courtney and Daly Authentic War Picture "THE BIG DRIVE" Return Engagement HAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong"

MALDEN
CAPAWAN MALDEN 741 — "CAVALCADE" 40 Stars—Cost of 3500 But Lew Pitts Clinton Farrell "Girl Missing"
STRAND MALDEN 741 — James Dunn "HELLO SISTER" Nancy Carroll in "THE GIRL BEFORE THE MIRROR" Vaudeville Tonight

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE" GEORGE ARLISS Walter Huston-Karen Morley "WHITE ZOMBIE" With Dorothy Revere

ROXBURY
at the humboldt "KING'S VACATION" "AS THE DEVIL COMMANDOS" Ann Dvorak-Eve Clarke

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL DAVIS SQ. — Kay Francis-Geo. Brent "THE KEYHOLE" "LADY'S PROFESSION" Alice Skipworth Fri. Sorg. Hof All Seats 10c
NATIONAL Ext. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK" JACK HOLT "Whom Strangers Marry" Every Sat. Gift Night

SOUTH END
EXE. 1100 — Richard Barthelmess-Sally Eilers "CENTRAL AIRPORT" WHEELER-WOOLSEY "So This Is Africa"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Mat. Evs. 25¢ — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr "Parachute Jumper" Evelyn Knapp-Hugh Toomey "State Trooper" Stage Show Tom'w Nite
CAPITOL ALLSTON — "CAVALCADE" Picture of the Decade Stage Show Tom'w Nite "OUT ALL NIGHT" Starts Sat. "Today We Live," "Song of the Eagle"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE — NOW! — Richard Barthelmess-Sally Eilers-Tom Brown in "CENTRAL AIRPORT" Zane Grey's "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE HARVARD — Glen Gunsmoke-Zane Pitts "OUT ALL NIGHT" Lew Cody-Mat. Today "THE BIG CAGE" Clyde Beatty-Anita Page
HARVARD — THE 3 BARRYMORES "REUNION IN VIENNA" Lee Carrillo-Bebe Moore "OBEY THE LAW"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Lionel Barrymore "SWEEPINGS" Richard Barthelmess "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

DORCHESTER
CAPRI CAMBRIDGE — "Christopher Strong" Katherine Hepburn "Murders in the Zoo" Chas. Ruggles-Kathleen Burke
FIELDS — Jean Blondell "BLONDE JOURNEY" Eddie Quillan "STRICTLY PERSONAL" Toasty Adrian D'Orio and Dale Evans

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Blanche Sweet WHEELER AND WOOLSEY "So This Is Africa" Richard Barthelmess "Central Airport"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — Barbara Mat. Today 25c Lionel Barrymore "SWEEPINGS" Richard Barthelmess "Murder in The Zoo" RHYTHM ROGUES ORCHESTRA ON STAGE 7:45

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Kay Francis-George Brent "THE KEYHOLE" Wm. Collier, Jr.-Jean Harlow "SPEED DEMON"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — "CAVALCADE" 40 Featured Players Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Out All Night"
SAVOY — Big Cabaret Show Kay Francis-George Brent "KEYHOLE" BILL BOYD "Men of America"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Amateur Talent Tonight Lewis Stone-Diana Wynyard "WHEN LONDON SLEEPS" Lee Carrillo-Lois Wilson "WHEN THE DAM BROKE" "42nd St." Jean 4-5-6-7

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — "CAVALCADE" "OUT ALL NIGHT" Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts
WORCESTER
WORCESTER — "KING KONG" Fay Wray-Robt. Armstrong "CRIME OF THE CENTURY" Jean Harlow-Wynne Gibson

NORUMBEGA PARK Out Commonwealth Ave Route 30 OPEN EVERY DAY RIDES, FREE MOVIES, ZOO, GAMES For Picnics Phone Rivel Garden 4311

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Lilly Turner"; p. m., 2:35, 7:35, 10:10.
FINE ARTS—"Cry of the World"; p. m., 1:00, 3:30, 6, 8:35.
MODERN—"The Story of Temple Drake"; a. m., 9, 11:28; p. m., 1:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:47.
RKO-KEITH—"Ann Carver's Profession"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:24, 4:30, 7:36, 10:24.
EXETER—"So This Is Africa"; p. m., 2:55, 7:00, 9:10.
UPTOWN—"Central Airport"; p. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.
GAYETY—"42nd Street"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35.
PARAMOUNT—"Lilly Turner"; a. m., 9, 11:20; p. m., 1:58, 4:28, 7:17, 9:56.
STATE—"The Devil's Brother"; p. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Elmer the Great"; a. m., 11:54; p. m., 3, 6:23, 9:46.
ORPHEUM—"Reunion in Vienna"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 8:35, 9:40.
BOWDOIN—"Cavalcade"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 6:30, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN — "International House"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35.

POLICE MANDATE ON AIR

Deputy Supt. Anderson Warning Gangland During Sunday Advertiser Program

By N. F. T.

Boston bluecoats are on the warpath, determined to wipe the local gangland slate clean. An aggressive plan of concentrated action has been outlined and Hub hoodlums have the fight of and for their lives on their hands, no mistake. Tonight when the weekly "Sunday Advertiser Speaks" program goes out over Yankee Network air waves (WNAC) at 8:15, listeners hereabouts will understand.

* * *

Law and order speaks in the person of Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson, directing the Boston Police Department Bureau of Criminal Investigation. His ultimatum to mob men, likewise a pledge to the public, is labeled "Present War on Gangs" and all if New England is invited to tune in.

* * *

DEMPSEY DRAMA

Tonight is the night Jack Dempsey tells his eventful "Inside Story" to Edwin C. Hill. All of which has largely to do with that widely discussed and long lost bout by which Mr. Gene Tunney is alleged by many to have acquired the leather pushing championship of our whole world. Jack has a different version from the one uttered by Gene a few weeks back. It so happens the "Manassa Mauler" was listening. Hence Mr. Hill, while having no claim to renown as a pugilistic referee, acts as network host (WNAC at 9:30), while the popular Dempsey makes known his idea of just what happened and how, that memorable mid-summer night in Chicago.

* * *

Harry Hershfield, guest artist with Rudy Vallee this night suggested there's always room to every one. Monday, with the other fellows and the ninth.

* * *

MUSSOLINI MESSAGE

Suddenly the word comes that Benito Mussolini, the celebrated Italian Premier, is across the wide world airlines late tomorrow morning. This address by the dynamic Il Duce of Fascist fame, takes place before the Senate in Rome and comes via American short wave channels Saturday around noon (WBZ-WBZA) noon. His speech will be delivered in Italian, to be interpreted immediately afterward in English.

* * *

Vic (WEEI) Whitman brings with Chilton, well known and gifted Hub contralto songstress, to his nightly "Tatler" program this evening as a special guest artist.

* * *

PROGRAM PREMIERE

Lou Holtz, the breezy Broadway comedian, starts off the new cigarette-at-satisfies "smiles" show this evening (WNAC) with attending music by the Lennie Hayton Orchestra and songs by Grace Moore. Norman Brokenshire will also be heard handling the selling chore.

* * *

Friday, June 2

4:15 P. M.

WBZ—Screen Scrapbook.
WEEI—Triangle Club.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—U. S. Army Band.
WBZ—Arcadians.
WEEI—South Sea Islanders.
WHDH—Buck Rogers to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance recordings.

4:45 P. M.

WHDH—Marie Francis, songs.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores
WNAC—True Animal Stories.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Health Forum.
WHDH—Helen Otis, piano.
WLOE—Answer Man

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—John Kelvin, songs.
WBZ—Dick Daring.

Aircaster Says: Guy Lombardo Gets New Radio Call

By AIRCASTER

Clicks from the radio new ticker—

WABC officials will be surprised and annoyed to discover here that WJZ's broadcast from the Casino, at the World's Fair, include 5 p. m. broadcasts, beginning June 3, and continuing thereafter on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, by Columbia's "exclusive" pet, the Guy Lombardo orchestra.

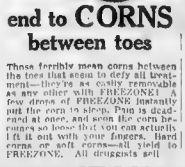
* * *

The Sherlock Holmes series has faded from the air, which makes the less crime broadcast. Lack of material is the answer. It seems that all the A. Conan Doyle stories have been used up or repeated.

* * *

From a current issue of a theatrical sheet:

"A New York radio columnist turned down $1000 per movie short for a series, telling the film company that he'd be being paid ob-



end to CORNS between toes

These terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as quick to vanish as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns, or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

viously, to intrigue guest star talent to contribute their services gratis, and not because of his own histrionic talent. This is the first instance of a radio ed. doing so and it remains to be seen whether it will prove true. The committee rejecting the offer did not present absolute proof, a spokesman for it from accepting it.

In fairness, it should have been pointed out that one other radio observer besides myself, a competitor whom I respect above all the others, likewise rejected the offer.

* * *

Leo Reisman's orchestra is returning to the air on a sustaining basis and will be audible by way of WJZ from a Chicago hotel half an hour after Sunday midnights.

Law White, the fleet-fingered organist, has won the distinction of having his name included in the current volume of "Who's Who in Music." Law is the only organist so honored. One up on you, Nick Lieberi!

* * *

Cracks from the radio Wise Men:

"Radio is the land of opportunity—which accounts for so much knocking!"

"Artist Bureaus are always thanking their lucky stars."

"Heaven is an ether artist is the land where everything your press agent said about you becomes true."

"If all the radio artists who keep you awake at night were laid end to end they wouldn't get up until noon."

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1230	WNAC	244
1410	WAAB	212
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1300	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

6:30—WAAB—Happy Bakers
7:00—WNAC—Mildred Bailey.
7:15—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
8:00—WEEI—Concert hour.
8:15—WNAC—"Sunday Advertiser Front Page Speaks."
9:00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9:30—WBZ—Phil Baker.
10:00—WNAC—Lou Holtz. Grace Moore.
10:30—WEEI—Country Club.
11:30—WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
12.30-12.45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

WEEI—Art of Living.
WHDH—Poem Period.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Sunpy Singing Lady.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—"Winnie the Pooh"

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Radio Pleasure Cruise.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Radio Scoutmaster.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Stamp Advertisers' Club
WNAC—Baseball scores, variety
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra
WBZ—King Kill Kars.
WHDH—Ensemble

6:30 P. M.

WAAR—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Major, Sharp and Minor.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6.45 P. M.

WAAR—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas' topic.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WLOE—Harmonians.

7:00 P. M.

WAAR — American Globetrotters, Ed Young, Yankee philosophy.
WNAC—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Rollickers.
WHDH—Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.

WAAR—Ensemble.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketch.
WEEI—Burton Holmes, talk.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLOE—Aunt Nabby.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Dolph Martin's music.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Harmony quartet.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Ruska Carter, news.
WBZ—Bill Williams; piano duo.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Saxophone Duo.

8:00 P. M.

WAAR—Nino Martini recital.
WNAC—Birthday Party.
WBZ—Mass. State College Band.
WEEI—Musical program.
With Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers, Blue Steel, bass; Henry Hooge Frank Parker, tenors; John Seagle, baritone, Lee Montgomery, accompanist, Banta and Kettchery, piano duo, concert orchestra, direction of Donato Bourdon.
WHDH—Equal Tax League.
WLOE—Jewish hour

8:15 P. M.

WNAC Sunday Advertiser Front Page Speaks.

8:30 P. M.

WAAR—Fashion Revue.
WNAC—Minstrels.
WBZ—Adventures in Health
WHDH Four Sharps.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WHDH Larry Thornton, songs.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Chemical Society talk.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Over the Heather.
WEEI—Musical Grocery Store
With Tom Howard, Jeanne Lee, Jack Parker, The Singing Clerks and Harry Salter's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Boston ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Lane's Orchestra.
WNAC—Male Chorus.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Inside story.
Nino Martini and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, Nan Grey, soprano and his orchestra.
WBZ—Musical program.
Harry McNaughton and Roy Shields in "Jerry and Sorrel Sorters," Morris Mos quartet, Harry Salter's orchestra.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
Rocky Clark and John Herrick, baritone, with Nilda Morris and Adam's Fox Fur Trappers Orchestra.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLOE—Aunt Nabby.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

10:00 P. M.

WAAR—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lou Holtz, Grace Moore.
WBZ—Mass. Medical Society talk
WEEI—Jack Benny.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAR—Little Jack Little.
WNAC—Stern's Orchestra
WBZ—First Nighter.
WEEI—Country Club.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Columbians.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WHDH—Weather, news.

11.15 P. M.

WNAC—Dr. Re Mi Trio.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Ted Lewis Band.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI—Don Pedro Orchestra

12:00 MID.

WNAC—George Hall Orchestra
WBZ—Ellington Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Bestor's Orchestra.
WBZ—Ted Black Orchestra.

PREMIERE

(Continued From Yesterday)

SOMEWHERE within him lived a power dangerous to the free determination of her own destiny . . .

"I must insist on knowing who the man is," said Gerstenfield evenly.

Wingate thrust his hands into his pockets and walking to a window. His artistic sense of proportion told him he was entirely superfluous at the moment. Leni had been clutching a wisp of handkerchief in her palm. A tremor of childish helplessness came over her. The hand pressed and the flake of chiffon flattened into the floor.

HER LIFE

"His name is Lucky Cavanaugh," she said, oddly surprised at her difficulty in giving it out. "Please believe me, this is no a him. It is not my life."

For just a moment, Gertenfield's lids closed over his burning eyes and then opened again. In the instant Leni tore her gaze away.

Ned Wingate standing by the window, suddenly became motionless as a painted portrait of a man.

Leni waited for somebody to say something. She did not know whether she had silenced them completely or whether they were merely gathering strength to attack her decision. In the fragment of a second she thought the detected something like pity in Gerstenfield's eyes.

"Lucky Cavanaugh is a wonderful man," she said, as if to explain everything.

Gerstenfield turned toward Wingate with a dry cough in his throat.

"Get that newspaper out of my overcoat in the hall," he said.

"Newspaper! What's a newspaper got to do with this?" Leni asked quickly.

SUDDENLY WHITE

"It has everything to do with it, Miss Lunekis," Gerstenfield said in a voice utterly lifeless. A woman picture star is a fool to fall actually in love. We always make a mistake when we surrender our happiness to other people—the public. As long as love with us is an emotionless preparation it does no harm. If we take it too seriously it ruins us."

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Leni, suddenly white and ghostly.

Wingate had returned to the room with the folded newspaper in his hand, his clown mouth was moving with a silent, flexible smile.

"Show it to her," said Gerstenfield.

The man opened the paper and placed it in Leni's white outstretched hands.

The front page was a black rush of letters stampeding across the entire top of the front page.

No sound broke from the lips in this devastating instant. She stood up, gripping the newspaper in her two hands, her eyes trying to drink in the sub-heading

Gerstenfield watched her without a word or emotion.

Fell in Faint

"Rotten break!" said Wingate with a shade of casual sympathy. "It looks like Cavanaugh quarreled with his sweetheart and shot her dead in his room apartment. At any rate, they've got the girl's body and he's locked up. If you ask me, I'll say it's a lucky thing it was another girl instead of you that got that bullet in her heart last night. We'll be lucky if we can keep your name out of this mess."

A strength apparently from outside her body came to Leni's aid and held her steady and exact while she read the brief and hurried printed account.

She remained standing, filled with emptiness; she felt a hollow weakness in her joints. Then she sensed nothing at all and, as she started to topple, Wingate caught her in his long arms and held her up like a limp child. . . .

The blackness surrounding Leni melted and turned to light.

With returning consciousness came a clarity of intelligence as bright and definite as sunlight. She knew she had fainted, and why.

Wingate had placed her upon a sofa and was rubbing her wrists with a handkerchief which he dipped into a glass of water. At the bottom of the sofa stood Gerstenfield watching. It seemed, for her to open her eyes so he could begin talking.

As her physical strength came back she sat up.

"Now that you've had that over with," said Gerstenfield without a trace of sympathy, "we'll get back to business. Are you capable of listening to me?"

"I'm going to get to Lucky just as soon as I can," said Leni.

She sat on the edge of the sofa, erected her spine inward and threw her head backward as she breathed in a deep draught of air. The color began coming back to her cheeks.

"Forgive me for fainting, genti men. Will you go with me, Ned" Will you take me to where he is locked up"

Wingate glanced at his superior Gerstenfield shook his head.

"We can't allow you to get mixed up in this, Miss Lunekis," he said quietly and politely.

Leni, with her whole world in ruins, put a smile on her lips. The smile had nothing whatever to do with what was occurring in her heart.

Her weaker inner self was reeling from the blow. Under the smile her brilliant white teeth were clenched. But she did not speak. She sat entirely motionless, her hands clasped around her soft silk in adora, her eyes muted.

Terrible Scandal

"Can't you see, darling, that this is going to be a terrible scandal?" asked Wingate fatuously. "If any of it rubs off on you it will be positively ruinous. Absolutely! I wouldn't dream of letting you blight your career. You mean too much to the screen —far too much to your public!"

To you, you fool, you fool! Leni wanted to cry aloud. Can't you understand, you idiot, that your talk of admiration and the screen and the public is nothing but stifling smoke rising from the funeral pyre of my dead ambitions? Can't you think you can say anything with that loose, funny-looking mouth that could be important to me—or to Lucky Cavanaugh?

Yet, the strength and power was coming back to her. From where, Heaven alone knew. It poured into the vacuum of her breast, gathered into a deep and expanding pool of vibrating energy that her heart could take hold of and pump through every artery of her body.

"Don't worry about it, please, Ned," said the smiling shell of herself. "Everything will turn out all right."

"That's the spirit," cried Wingate.

Gerstenfield suddenly was ignoring Leni. He picked up the blue covered contract from the table, folded it and restored it to the envelope.

"Under the circumstances," he said aridly, "we may not be justified in offering this contract to Miss Lunesk. I'll have to take it up with the company."

Leni felt she knew what he was thinking. The value of a motion picture star varied almost from day to day. A breath of scandal rocked directly upon the box office. No other business on earth was like this.

"It doesn't matter at all about the contract," she said to Gerstenfield. "I wasn't going to sign it anyway."

Wingate Ousted

He did not even turn his head to look at her. The commanding power of his eyes drew to a focus that centered on Ned Wingate.

"Get out!"

Wingate twisted his head with a birdlike motion, as though he had not heard aright. "How's that?"

"Get out. I want to talk to Miss Lunekas alone . . ."

Wingate's long lips gave a twitch of embarrassment. He ass a grin across and would have found it much easier if Gerstenfield had troubled to be just a little polite. As it was he tried to pass it off as a bit of a joke.

"Right-o! But if she talks you into doubling the salary, old fellow, don't blame me!"

His effort at lightness thudded to the floor. With a bow to Leni and a smile which meant to be humorous to Gerstenfield, he took himself out of the room. At the door he paused.

"I just happened to think," he said, "Hadn't I better see our press department and ask them to edit pedal everything?"

"Nothing of the kind," Gerstenfield tossed negligently, over his shoulder, "just keep your mouth shut."

As soon as Leni was alone in the room with Gerstenfield a nameless tension increased perceptibly. He took a step forward. Even before he spoke, the dull lights in his eyes began to glow.

"Now we're alone," he said coolly, "we'll cut out the foolishness."

"I'm sorry—there's really nothing for us to talk about, Mr Gerstenfield. Whatever has happened is my own affair. It does not concern the studio in the least."

Nevertheless, something was disconcerting her. A mental flow from Gerstenfield kept pressing in on Leni's senses.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

THE BEST YOU CAN EAT

JERSEY ICE CREAM PIE

5¢

Fresh, wholesome vanilla ice cream—Jersey at its best—coated with a thick layer of rich chocolate and wrapped in heavy sanitary tinfoil.

GROCERIES PIONEER FOOD STORES MEATS

SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREE! ½-lb. pkg. Pioneer Orange Pekoe Tea with Each Purchase of ½-lb. pkg. Pioneer Orange Pekoe Tea 19¢

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Fresh Western EGGS 2 Doz. 29¢

BAKER'S COCOA ½ lb. Can 10¢

BAB-O, 2 cans 2 Mats FREE 23¢

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ½ lb. Bar Fudge Pan FREE! 21¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5 Cans 29¢

Cider Vinegar 5¢ Pint; Bottle

Peanut Butter 2-lb. Jar 19¢

Qt. Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles 18¢

Franco-American Spaghetti 3 Cans 20¢

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Brockton 1024

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100 Concord Ave., cor. Huron, Camb.
UNI. 5300

J. BOUCHARD
28 Harvey St., So. Cambridge
Univ. 0205

RIGAZIO'S MARKET, INC.
910 Mineral Ave., So. Cambridge
Porter 5464

• CONCORD •
ADAMS & BRIDGES
2 Commonwealth Ave., W. Concord
Concord 488

• DEDHAM •
VITALI'S MEAT MARKET
218 Bridge St., Dedham
DED. 0200-M

• DORCHESTER •
SHEA BROS.
1191 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
Fort Hill 56

GENEVA 3090

G. & P. FOOD STORES
2063 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
Geneva 8160

MILLER'S MARKET
806 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
Fet. 8473

JIM'S MARKET
53 Howard Avenue, Dorchester
Garrison 2458

• FRAMINGHAM •
L. A. HUBERT
378 Hollis St., Framingham
Framingham 2060

NEW HOLLIS MARKET
68 Hollis Street, Framingham
Framingham 4314-4315

• HYDE PARK •
WOOD AVENUE MARKET
59 Wood Ave., Hyde Park
Hyde Park 1005

RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORH'D MKT
812 River St., Hyde Park
Hyde Park 1131

RUGBY MARKET
91 Rugby Rd., Hyde Park
Hyde Park 2543

• JAMAICA PLAIN •
A. L. SALVI COMPANY
3482 Washington St., Jamaica Plain
Jam. 1410-1417

• MATTAPAN •
BLAKE STREET MARKET
122 Blake St., Mattapan
Hyde Park 1004

• MELROSE •
ANDREWS MARKET
340 Main St., Melrose
Melrose 0700

• MILTON •
CHADDOCK BROS.
115 Boston Ave., Milton
Ribchille 8197

E. G. MULLEN
Cor. Adams St. and Bryant Ave.,
E. Milton Ribchille 2951

• NATICK •
CASH & CARRY GROCERY CO.
352 So. Main St., Natick
Natick 1687

PULSIFER & WEATHERBY
18 South Ave., Natick
Natick 1005-1006

• NEEDHAM HTS •
CRISP'S MARKET
870 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Needham 0200-0210

• WEST NEWTON •
CATERINO'S MARKET
Cor. Beacon and Farmington Ave., West Newton
West Newton 0481

• QUINCY •
H. ANDERSON
82 Church St., Quincy
Granite 7132

PIONEER FOOD STORE
337 Water St., Quincy
Granite 4314-M

W. J. SCOTT
2 Whitcher Ave., Quincy
Granite 2300

ANNA M. JOHNSON
9 Delbert Street, Quincy
Granite 0005-M

• RANDOLPH •
FRANK C. WALSH
Cor. Liberty and Main Sts., Randolph
Randolph 0020

• READVILLE •
B. M. GOURY
77 Readville St., Readville
Hyde Park 1178

• ROXBURY •
PIONEER FOOD STORES
474 Rockland St., Roxbury
Garrison 8054

M. PARAD
281 Roxbury St., Roxbury, between Eliot Sq. and Rox. Cross.
HIG. 5795

• ROXBURY—Cont. •
W. BURNS
38 Winslow St., Roxbury
Garrison 8364

HARRIS & STAVRO
126 Heath St., Roxbury
Garrison 9750

N. CHOPOURIAN
1126 Tremont St., Roxbury
Garrison 8333-M

• SOMERVILLE •
SUMMER ST. MARKET
41 Summer St., Somerville
SOMERSET 0067

• STOUGHTON •
SILVA'S STORES
18 STOUGHTON and CANTON

• WALTHAM •
PIONEER FOOD STORE
206 Chestnut St., Waltham
W. Newton 1090-W

PUTTY MARKET
468 Moody St., Waltham
Waltham 2373-W

• EAST WALPOLE •
NEPONSET OASH MARKET
4 Chestnut St., East Walpole
Walpole 79

• WATERTOWN •
BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
100 Belmont St., Watertown
Middlesex 6356

• WEYMOUTH •
FRANK H. SYLVESTER
815 Broad St., East Weymouth
Weymouth 2118

WEYMOUTH BEEF CO.
11 Wash. Sq., Weymouth Landing
WEYMOUTH 1394

• WHITMAN •
EDWARDS MARKET, INC.
25 South Ave., Whitman
Whitman 0200

V. H. HENNIGAR
438 South Ave., Whitman
Whitman 838-W

• WINTHROP •
SWETT'S MARKET
3 Somerset Ave., Winthrop
OCEAN 0005-6-7

• WOBURN •
WALNUT HILL GROCERY
11 Pine St., Woburn
Woburn, 0667

KENNEY & HARTNETT
901A Main St., Woburn
Woburn 0800

• WOLLASTON •
PIONEER MARKET CO.
145 Safford St., Wollaston
President 3230

MONTOLAIN MARKET
173 Montclair Ave., Wollaston
Presidnt 1250

RELIABLE MARKET
4 Beach St., Wollaston
Presidnt 1250

UNITED CREAMERY COMPANY
114 Revere Rd., Wollaston
Granite 8118-M

New Scenic Bus Line, Boston to Chicago

Effective today, Paul K. Wadsworth, president of the Great Eastern Stages, announces the opening of a new scenic route by bus from Boston to Chicago, and other western points. The new line from Boston will include Worcester, Springfield, Northampton and Pittsfield, through some scenic country to Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Buffalo and other western points. The Great Eastern System, one of the largest in the country, recently extended its line to New England.

One feature of interest to New Englanders is the "Pullman type" porter service offered on all Great Eastern buses. Porters in uniform travels with every bus, providing clean linen, free pillows and looks after the comfort of the passengers.

W. T. O'Brien, Jr., Inc., Chrysler Dealer

W. T. O'Brien, Jr., Inc., of 912 Norton St., Dorchester, today announced his appointment as the Chrysler-Plymouth dealer of Dorchester. O'Brien Jr. maintains one of the largest service departments in Greater Boston.

NANTASKO
The Clown
THIS IS THE STORY NANTASKO TELLS BETTY AND BILL.
DISCOVERS PEANUT TREE IN JUNGLES OF AFRICA.
IS ATTACKED BY TWO GREAT ELEPHANTS.
CAPTURES ELEPHANTS BY FEEDING THEM PEANUTS

LISTEN to the complete story of how NANTASKO—the Clown—captures the elephants TONIGHT at 5.45 over Station WNAC.

Presented for the entertainment of boys and girls by the NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT COMPANY whose daily excursions are a delight to youngsters—and grown-ups. Take EL or BUS to ROWES WHARF. Regular sailings every day. Round trip 50c. A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D for Nantasket Beach.

Listen to NANTASKO'S Stories at Circus Life Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday over Station WNAC at 5:45 p. m.

N. E. Nudists Favor Nakedness, But Forbid Use of Alcohol

New York, June 2 (INS)—While flaunting the taboo against nakedness, the international Nudist Conference in reviving the taboo against alcohol at all gatherings organized under its auspices, announced by the conference here today.

Another important regulation enacted by the conference bars the discovery of race, creed or religion as a requirement for membership by any group of an individual but the wife who has not obtained the written consent of her husband to indulge in strong liquor was used or possessed by members at camps under the auspices of the conference likewise would result in dismissal of that camp and its officials from the conference.

Another important regulation enacted by the conference bars the discovery of race, creed or religion as a requirement for membership by any group of an individual but the wife who has not obtained the written consent of her husband to indulge in strong liquor

According to Dr. [illegible] Hunt nudism and [illegible] free elements who [illegible] conference [illegible] are members [illegible] do not make a regular [illegible] to the practice [illegible] Among those present [illegible] the International Nudist Conference [illegible] Trail in the French [illegible] square miles [illegible] Near Des Moines [illegible] and those consider the [illegible] sufficient space for the [illegible] any meeting from the [illegible] cancellation [illegible] beach [illegible]

Dr. Roope [illegible]

Letter Carriers Meet

More than 800 members of the Massachusetts State Association of Letter Carriers will meet in annual convention Saturday and Sunday at the New Ocean House Swampscott

100,000 GIVEN PAY RAISE BY GEN. MOTORS

Detroit, June 2 (AP)—Lawrence P. Fisher, vice-president of General Motors Corp. and president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., today announced a 5 per cent pay increase authorized by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, will affect 100,000 wage earners employed in the various divisions of the company.

In a move to offset the plans announced by the corporation the United Auto Workers planned an enlargement of the sit-down strike today. Although New York officials claimed the general pay raise will negate [illegible] action in each company was left to the individual heads.

Affected by the action are the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, employing between 20,000 and 22,000 workers, probably will act on the increase today, President Fisher said. The remainder of the 100,000 workers are scattered over the United States.

Connecticut Cotton Mills Increase Wages

Taftville, Conn., June 2 (INS)—The Ponchaug cotton mills today announced a 12½ per cent wage increase for 1000 employes, effective June 12.

In Jewett City the Ashland Corporation will increase wages of 600 employes 10 per cent beginning June 5.

GERMANS HOLD UP PEACE PACT

Geneva, Switzerland, June 2—(AP)—Last minute difficulties have developed in connection with Premier Mussolini's four-power peace pact, it was reported here today.

Germany will not sign the pact, it was understood, until she knows whether France will reduce her war materials.

Where and when to hold political negotiations necessary to solve the critical problems of disarmament are worrying League of Nations officials and Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour has invited Mr. Davis to Paris for a triangular parley which would include either Sir John Simon or Lord Londonderry as representative of Great Britain.

What? Congress' Brains Bigger?

Washington, June 2 (INS)—Members of Congress—despite the taunts of their critics—are superior people, according to Dr. Arthur MacDonald, brain specialist.

After measuring the brains of 89 members of Congress he intimated they would fare well in comparison to physicians, ministers and other professional people.

Dr. MacDonald, however, paid them a doubtful compliment by using a comparison between 360 insane persons and members of Congress.

This comparison showed the Congressmen in a splendid light. For example the physician found the Congressmen have a breadth-of-head index of 156 as compared to 151 for the insane.

N. Y. Dentists Just Repair Men!

Albany, N. Y., June 2 (INS)—Dentists are exempt from the 1 per cent retail sales tax, under a ruling today by Mark Graves, president of the state tax commission.

"The dentist, not the patient, is the ultimate consumer of a set of false teeth, and the retail tax is payable by the person who sells the teeth or their ingredient materials to the dentist," Graves declared.

"From the legal viewpoint, the dentist is a repair man," he added.

Four German Riot Leaders Must Die

Altona, Germany, June 2 (AP)—Four ring leaders of the bloody Nazi-Communist riots here July 17, 1932, today were sentenced to death and six others to hard labor from three and a half to ten years.

The trial was the most severe of several in Germany that week-end, in which 18 were killed.

Ex-Kaiser Frowns on Prince's Wedding

Bonn, Germany, June 2 (INS)—A telegram from former Kaiser Wilhelm, inferentially disclosing his violent opposition to the union, today threw a pall over preparations for the marriage tomorrow of his grandson, Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, to Dorothea von Salviati, a commoner.

On the eve of the wedding day the ex-kaiser peremptorily withdrew imperial patronage from the bridegroom's family, ordered the third son of the former crown prince to remain away from the ceremony.

New U. S. Laws, Pay Increases Aid Buying in Trade Boom

New York, June 2 (AP)—Continual industrial expansion was reported by the Dun and Bradstreet weekly review today.

"The forward swing," it said, "rests on the definite upward trend in consumption, employment and wage levels, the importance of which is not full realized as yet, as the transition has been such a sudden one.

"A further stimulus is provided by the general support given the administration's sweeping industrial recovery measures, which open the way for conduct of business on a reasonable earning basis, and the growing appreciation of the importance of credit and sound credit practices.

"Besides, the constant widening of employment, rises in wage scales, and gain of nearly 50 per cent in prices of farm products not discernible six months ago."

Only One Wall Keeps Divers From Wealth

Norfolk, Va., June 2 (INS)—Only one more wall separates divers from the stern of the sunken liner Merida, 60 miles off Virginia Capes, Capt. H. L. Bowdoin, head of a salvage expedition, declared today when he returned to port to await better weather.

Bowdoin expressed confidence that he would raise the $5,000,000 gold and jewels lying in 200 feet of water soon as weather permits.

STOMACH DISORDERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A French specialist's prescription — Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach ulcers. E. S. CHENEY CO., 18 Union St., Boston

Such a Little Fibber! Astonishing Exploit of a 15-Year-Old American Girl Who Masqueraded as a French Stowaway and Completely Deceived Everybody. See the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

For the man who has not bought a new spring suit

KENWORTH "TWORSTEDS"

$25

with two trousers

Tworsteds are twisted worsted fabrics, loomed for good appearance and long, hard service. Just right for now, in fact they're year round weights in year round styles, plenty with patch pockets. Sizes, models, styles and proportions for men and young men.

Other two-trouser suits $20 to $50
Goodall Palm Beach Suits $12.50

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

7% Invest for Immediate INCOME
HearstConsolidated Publications, Inc.
Class "A" 7% Shares
Price $25 per Share
or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan
Write This Newspaper for Details

SPECIAL VALUES for the JUNE BRIDE

2-Piece Living Room Suite of Distinctive Design

The gracefully styled backs, the sloping arms, comfortable seats and numerous other outstanding features are combined in this smart Living Room suite. The cover is one of the newest of rayon tapestries and the seat cushions, of course, are reversible. Solid hardwood frames and web bottoms insure lasting comfort. Here is a suite that the new bride will be proud to show in her living room.

$79

A Group of 'Rare Beauty'—8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Suite illustrated above should appeal to those seeking charm and refinement in furniture. No overlays, carvings, etc., to mar the beauty of nature's choicest burled Walnut veneers. The dustproof solid oak interiors give additional evidence of the care and precision used in its construction. Buffet, large extension Table, five side Chairs and Host Chair are included in this low price. China Cabinet and Server may be purchased at small additional charge.

$69

Charming Bedroom Group—Style and Beauty in Every Line

Quiet, dignified beauty characterizes this fine Bedroom group. Carefully selected Walnut veneers are combined with burl Walnut panels. The interior drawer work is dustproof and gives evidence of skill and precision in its construction. The Dresser and Vanity have large swinging mirrors. The Chest of Drawers is of generous size and has ample room for clothing, etc. The solid panels and sturdy posts of the Bed really add to the beauty of this suite.

$69.50

Choice of Any Three Pieces

DISPLAYING for the June Bride the newest creations in Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Floor Coverings and other Home Accessories. Furniture of character is featured, tastefully to the last word in style and design, and dependable in every detail of its material and workmanship. Come in before prices go higher and let us point out the better values that will add beauty to your home. Liberal Terms, of course.

English Lounge Chair

$10.95

Upholstered all over with fine quality, long-wearing fabrics. Web bottoms, good quality spring construction and welted spring edge insure lasting comfort.

Double Studio Couch

With Three Pillows

$15.95

Attractively upholstered and exceptionally well constructed Double Studio Couch with rolled edge mattress and three large boxed pillows. This couch may be used either as a comfortable full-size bed or as separate twin beds.

Gateleg Table

$7.95

Large size Gateleg Table, expertly constructed and finished in Mahogany. Attractive turned legs and stretchers. Top measures 36x44 inches when open.

Smart Gliders

$8.95

Covered all over in attractively figured heavy quality awning material. Complete with comfortable mattress and strong stand. We are carrying a complete line of the very newest patterns, priced up to $59.

White Mountain Refrigerator

$16.95

The nationally advertised "chest with the chill in it"! All steel, insulated—built-up legs to facilitate cleaning underneath; approximately 50 lbs. ice capacity. A small payment delivers it.

Colonial Salem Chest

$19.75

Beautiful Colonial reproduction Salem Chest. Your choice of Solid Maple or Mahogany (veneered). Well built inner construction including dust-proofing and centre drawer guides. An exceptional value!

Gen. Elec. Refrigerators

A refrigerator is only as good as its mechanism. So perhaps in the General Electric mechanism, that G-E engineers have hermetically sealed it, is the steel wall of the Monitor-Top. It requires no attention, not even oil or Vaseline, never goes wrong, operates faithfully automatically without care or attention.

All G-E monitor-top Refrigerators are guaranteed against all service expense for 4 full years.

We also display a complete line of Kelvinators.

General Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Heavy duty motor-driven brush Vacuum Cleaner. Thoroughly guaranteed by General Electric Company and ourselves. Regular list price $49.50. Special sale price

$29.50

Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle St.

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Liberal Credit Terms to Suit Today's Income

THIS IS LIFE

Tech Book Tells New Things About Science of Housing

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT WAS RUSKIN, I believe, who once wrote that there was no use in a civilization going in for culture and the arts so long as it had not solved the three fundamental problems of feeding men, clothing men, and housing men. I suspect that all of us have coming pretty near agreeing with him in these latter days.

R. E. Rogers

I am quite sure that Albert Farwell Bemis of Boston must have had it a good deal on his mind of late. Mr. Bemis, as you know, is one of the big men in the jute industry, with large industrial interests in India. He is also a member of the Technology Corp. and has been particularly interested in the question of dormitories, of housing the students. But he has done more. In a quiet, but characteristically thorough way, he has been looking into the whole question of housing, not merely as a social problem but as an engineering problem as well.

The results are beginning to appear. The newly established Technology Press signalizes its inception with the first of what are planned to be three authoritative volumes on the science of housing.

Production of Houses Far Behind

The whole series is to be called "The Evolving House" and the first volume, just published, bears the title "A History of the Home." A second volume, now on the stocks, will be an analysis of current housing conditions and trends. The third will be an engineering analysis and rationalization of the problems of house construction and a suggested solution of how this country may be supplied with economical and efficient housing through the application of engineering science.

In the preface to the first volume Mr. Bemis makes it clear that he feels that the production of houses has lagged behind the production of everything else in our society. Why is the house almost outside the influence of modern mass production methods? Not because houses are cheap. They are unnecessarily dear. Not because they are too beautiful and individual, for they are pretty stereotyped and ugly. The architect and the construction business have stood in the way of the necessary application of methods of mass production to housing.

The trouble is that the house as we know it was developed before the industrial age and has changed little during the century and more of that age. It is not fitted to include modern accessories. To "modernize" the present day home is like pouring new wine into old bottles. Aesthetically, it does not express the spirit of today.

"The home, one of man's primary needs, has helped to conserve and pass down to subsequent generations and ages his mental accomplishments; and within the house man's vague superhuman sense has evolved, ever urging onward and upward. No inquiry could be more interesting, more illuminating, more profound or more far-reaching, more significant or more pertinent to present needs, than a study of the houses of mankind," says Mr. Bemis.

Evolution of Cave into House

The result is a perfectly fascinating volume. Written largely by John Burchard, 2d, a brilliant graduate of Techology, and copiously illustrated with sketches by John F. G. Gunther and plans and architectural designs by John W. Germond, not to mention all sorts of intricate documentation and assistance by specialists, the book is more than a technical treatise. In fact it is not a technical treatise at all. It is a book which the average reader can enjoy as well as the specialist.

The amount of interesting side-lights that Mr. Burchard has contrived to get into his book is amazing. The thesis of the volume is that the house must necessarily be a function of the civilization it serves, expressing not only the tribal and family customs and taboos, the political conditions and the economic needs, but the religious and spiritual development as well.

A glance at the frontispiece takes us rapidly down through history. The primeval cave; the house in the trees and the house-on-piles in th lake; th Indian "tipi," the long house and cliff-dwelling; the tent-hut of the Mongolian plains, the Chinese house-on-piles in the lake; the Indian "tipi," the long house and Roman dwelling; the picturesque and dreadful house of the mediaeval city dweller; the feudal chateau slowly becoming the country house; the simple and beautiful homes of old America; the tenement, the apartment house; and, finally, those curious looking engineering experiments, at which architects look askance, which we call "modern."

Again and again the problem of housing many people under a single roof has come up and has been solved. We modern Americans are not the only apartment house dwellers in history. Not for nothing did Edith Wharton call the New Yorkers the "cliff dwellers." The Indians of the southwest had cliff or adobe apartment houses capable of sheltering hundreds of people, many families. Often when a child was born, a room was added which he was later to occupy with his bride. The Iroquois long house was a kind of bungalow apartment house, and the Oregon Indian's tribal house even larger.

Hot Air Furnaces in Ancient Rome

The Homeric chieftain sheltered his whole household under one roof. So did the Anglo-Saxon jarl or thane. The mediaeval castle was a town in itself, and the great English or French country house was like a modern hotel in scope and ability to shelter numbers. The poorer population of Rome lived in tall, crowded rickety tenements, as in our own city slums, lung-blocks and fire traps. And even the wealthy Roman was likely to rent his street front out for shops, just like a modern hotel or apartment house. In fact, we may almost say that the ideal of a single house for a small family—which is still the American ideal—has throughout history been rather the exception than the rule.

Scattered through the volume are crowded references to human ways of living, culled from the literatures of the world. Homer tells us how Odysseus lived, and Petronius the ways of the Roman millionaire profiteer in the days of Nero. The lists of servants and their duties in a great Tudor house makes us realize that the servant problem is always with us. And when we read of the modern plumbing of the Cretans at Cnossus, 1500 years before Christ, and the public baths and hot air furnaces of the Romans, we realize we have not been the only pebbles on the beach of history.

Of particular interest to us is the account of how the typical New England colonial home came into being, and why it differed from the gracious housing of the South, and how both gave way to what might be called the contractor-carpenter's house of the past half century, comfortable enough in a non-scientific way but curiously unlovely to look at. And then at the end is a sketchy treatment—to be elaborated later, I judge—of some of the modern European experiments, which are beginning to be imitated here.

■ All in all a great book and a promise of great ideas to come.

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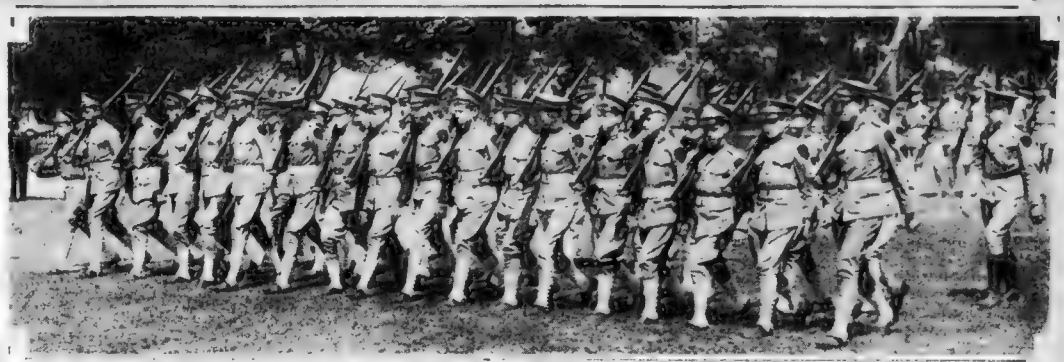
Boston's Schoolboy Soldiers -:- Parade Streets 17,000 Strong



Uncle Sam's soldiers of tomorrow—Boston high school boys—had their big day of the year today, when they paraded, 17,000 strong, through the downtown streets and had their annual review on the parade ground in the Common. The governor reviewed the paraders at the State House and the mayor, from a special stand in Tremont st., and then the regiments, marching in company front, like the above, swept past the reviewing stand on the Common, where school officials stood. More than 100,000 parents, sisters and brothers and sweethearts of th youthful paraders lined the streets along which they passed The boys were led by Maj. Gen. William L. Maguire of Jamai Plain High School, whose command had the highest rating

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

WIFE HIT HIM, ATTENDING BABY, SAYS DOANE

SCHOOL PARADE TIES BACK BAY TRAFFIC

Special traffic rules for the parade of 17,000 high school cadets caused one of Boston's worst jams today, tying up hundreds of pleasure cars and commercial vehicles on Massachusetts ave. and other streets in that vicinity.

Autos were stalled all along Massachusetts ave., from Tremont st. to Harvard bridge

No autos were permitted to use Tremont st., Columbus or Huntington aves., Boylston st., Beacon st., Commonwealth ave. or any of the other arteries on the downtown side of Massachusetts ave.

100,000 VIEW MARCHERS.

More than 100,000 persons, including parents of many of the marching boys, cheered the cadets as they paraded in smart olive drab to the beat of martial music.

The route was from English high school, through Clarendon st., to Stuart st., Columbus ave. and Park sq., then around the Common via Boylston, Tremont and Park sts. and into the Common at Beacon and Charles sts.

Traffic all over the downtown section was affected by the march, which forced police to bar autos from some of the busiest streets for nearly three hours.

REVIEWS BY ELY, CURLEY.

The parade was led by Acting Maj.-Gen. William L. Maguire of Jamaica Plain high school, with Col. George S. Penney, senior instructor in military drill in the Boston schools, as chief of staff.

Mayor Curley and the city council reviewed the marchers on Tremont st., near West st. Governor Ely and his staff reviewed them at the State House, and the school committee, Supt. Patrick T. Campbell and others were in a reviewing stand on the Common.

After the review on the Common, the parade marched through Charles st., Beacon st., Arlington st., Marlborough st. and Dartmouth st. to Copley sq. and to street cars awaiting them on Huntington ave.

Mayor Curley was a little late in reaching his reviewing stand and thereby just missed seeing his youngest son, George, march past carrying a pennant in the Boston Latin School regiment.

Fire apparatus had to break through the parade at Park sq. and again on Charles st. on the way to a blaze.

Attracting much attention was John Oster, four feet high, smallest parader, and one of the 3000 boys who made the English high delegation the largest in the line of march. He carried a special size gun.

GANGSTER MIRTH UNCURBED BY SHACKLES

TIMOTHY COFFEY WILLIAM GLENNON RICHARD O'CONNOR

Timothy Coffey, William Glennon and Richard O'Connor, all members of the Gustin gang, according to police, arrested today in the roundup of mobsters in the probe of the quarry killing of "Red" Curran. Shackled together and closely guarded, the three suspects seemed to think their arrest was a huge joke as they laughed and tried to hide from the newsmen's cameras. All were booked on suspicion of the knowledge of the murder

HARVARD GRAD FIGHTS BACK ON CHARG OF CRUELTY

Marriage for Mrs. Mary Alberta Doane was a good opportunity to sleep until noon, while he got up to get his own breakfast and that of the baby, it was testified today in Middlesex probate court by Herman D. Doane, telephone company accountant.

Doane is suing his 21-year-old wife for divorce on grounds of cruelty and unfaithfulness. She has a cross-libel for divorce on the same grounds.

The husband, a Harvard graduate eight years the senior of his wife, married her in 1926 when she was a messenger for the telephone company

Continuing testimony which he began yesterday, Doane declared on the stand, that not only did he have to get up and get breakfast but he had to bathe their son, who now is three years old.

DENIES STRIKING HER

Once when he was holding the baby in his arms after performing some necessary rites in connection with the baby's daily routine, Mrs. Doane struck him, Doane charged.

He never struck her, however, he said, and he was never unfaithful to her, he added. He was cross-examined by Attorney Eben G. Townes, counsel for Mrs. Doane.

Q.—Did you take a trunk that contained the baby's clothing? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you want this torn clothing that belonged to the baby? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why? A.—I expected the baby back in its own home.

Q.—You were very confident that the baby would be returned" A.—I was and I am.

Q.—You insisted on this trial going through? A.—I'm sorry, but I had to

Q.—In that trunk was $12 or $13 of your wife's? A.—Three dollars

Q.—Did you keep this girl's $3? A.—I did.

SIGNED BROTHER'S NAME

Q.—You didn't put it down on this new car you bought, did you? A.—No.

Q.—You accused your wife of falsifying a hotel register on a trip to New York and registering as Miss Instead of Mrs? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you teach her how to falsify a hotel register? A.—No.

Doane admitted, however, that while he was courting her, he went to an inn in Connecticut, where she had been sent by her father to keep her and Doane apart, and there he registered under her brother's name. He stayed at the inn for some time.

Doane declared that when he and she first met she was the first one to make advances.

Q.—Is there anything wrong that you did in connection with this marriage; is there anything wrong you don't want to blame on this girl? A.—Yes, I will take the responsibility for the marriage.

2 Girls March in School Parade

Two girls had the honor of marching with the 17,000 boys in today's parade of Boston school cadets.

They are Mona McNeil and Mildred McMurray, both drum majors with the cadets from Woodrow Wilson intermediate school, Dorchester.

They were applauded all along the route of march and made a decided hit. Miss McMurray is the daughter of Lieut. Thomas McMurray of police headquarters.

ROXBURY GANG 'GUSTIN' HELD

John "Jack" McCarthy, 22-year-old Roxbury heavyweight boxer, who is charged by police as being head of a ring of extortionists and a man who seeks to become the "Steve Gustin" of Roxbury, was arrested today with a companion, Henry Zilioli of Maple st

Arrests were made at the homes of the pair by Inspectors Dorsey, Keating, Goodman and Gouldston, who were assigned to break up a gang of terrorists alleged to have exacted tribute from more than a score of tailoring and cleansing shops in the Roxbury district in the past two months.

McCarthy and Zilioli are held on the specific charge of attempting to extort money from Solomon Weinstein of Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, who operates five cleansing shops in the city.

Gas Station Killers Whisked Away to the Death House

Herman Snyder, 23 and John Donnellon, 25, both of the West End, had their last look at June sky and sunshine today as they were whisked from East Cambridge jail to the death house in State Prison.

There they will pay with their lives some time during the week of June 11 for the murder of James M Kiley, Somerville filling station operator, on the night of June 9, 1931.

The doors of the death house had hardly closed behind them when up on Beacon Hill, in the office of Gov. Ely, relatives had gathered to beg him for clemency

The condemned pair, handcuffed together, were taken to the prison by Sheriff Joseph M. McElroy and two deputies.

They appeared calm and in good humor as Warden Hogsett explained the routine they must follow for the few short days left them, and what they were allowed in the way of privileges.

They were told they could order what food they liked and whom they could see. They asked for cigarettes as they were led to the death house.

Waiting there to render spiritual aid and comfort to Donnellon was the Rev Ralph Farrell, Catholic chaplain of the prison. Later, Rabbi Moses Sedar called on Snyder.

Snyder was confined to cell No 1, 10 paces from the death chair, hidden from their sight in a separate room. Donnellon was confined to cell No. 3, a vacant cell intervening.

Snyder and Donnellon will be the 42nd and 43rd men to have died in the electric chair since 1901 unless Gov. Ely commutes their sentences.

BLAST PROBED IN BACK BAY

Investigation of the explosion in a penthouse on a four-story Audubon rd., Back Bay apartment early today was begun by Albert J. Caulfield, chief of the fire prevention squad.

The blast, followed by fire, drove 50 persons to the street. It was the second fire of suspicious origin within four days.

On Monday night, a fire was discovered in an unoccupied apartment on the fourth floor. The penthouse where today's explosion occurred was likewise unoccupied

The blast was caused, according to Chief Caulfield, by an explosive substance contained in a five-gallon tin.

Six persons, three of them women, were assisted to the street from the building by Sergt. Edward Twohig of Back Bay station.

Recognition Day

Recognition day exercises for the work of children attending classes in the Children's Museum of Boston will take place tomorrow afternoon on the lawn adjoining the museum. Mrs. Robert W Sayles, treasurer, will award the prizes.

SKIPPY---When Figures "Lie" -:- -:- BY PERCY CROSBY

A BRAND NEW BOOK! SOMEBODY MUST OF LOST IT.
HUNTER'S ADVANCED ARITHMETIC, TCK, TCK.
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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

BETTER THINK TWICE BEFORE DISCARDING GIRDLES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS

Summer Lures Us to Let Our Figures Go

By Margaret Matson

EVERY NOW and then we feel we must take it upon ourselves to remonstrate against the girdles and underclothing that is being worn. We are everlastingly seeing girls and women with very attractive faces, smart clothes well-chosen colors, but annoyingly bulbous for lack of a well-fitted girdle. Now that summer is coming on we shall be tempted to go without them. But we better think twice.

"Live" Thread

Especially we business persons whose lives will still have many hours spent at desks. It is all right for the young, lithe, athletic bodies to go about with only a pair of panties and a slip under their dresses, but even they look far better with something which is at least smoothing.

One of the best ideas that has entered the underwear field for some time is that fabric which we are hearing so much about, the new thread—"live" thread, as a speaker on the subject put it. It is made of latex, the milky sap of the rubber tree, poured through sieves that form it into threads.

Then the threads are wrapped with fibers—silk, rayon or cotton—and woven into garments. It has great elasticity and of course that is permanent, but one that is destroyed by a few washings. You find latex in any number of garments now, hosiery, girdles, dresses, children's underwear, tops of socks and as well as in girdles and addenda.

When it is woven both ways in a garment, it gives a two-way stretch and that is very important. It means that a girdle can fit more snugly and still allow freedom of movement.

Fastened Securely

It means that garters and shoulder straps may be fastened securely without danger to one's stockings. Because, you see, as the body bends, the girdle stretches vertically—something that wasn't possible before.

And its delightfully cool. As a matter of fact, all garments are showing more attention to coolness and comfort than ever before. Even foundation garments and girdles for the heavier figures—figures that need a good bit of restraint—are being made of a new fabric, part silk or cotton and part ventilated rubber, in order that they may be strong and cool at the same time.

And then there are the countless nets, cotton nets, silks and cleanese fabrics that make up a large share of the coolest one-piece or two-piece garments imaginable. Some of them have a few bones, but the majority have none.

The thing to do is to get yourself fitted—never buy a girdle across a counter. You can't tell, and neither can the person helping you, whether or not the thing that looks well in the hand is going to look equally well on the body.

And if you have thighs that are somewhat large, do get a girdle that comes down well over them. Control for the thighs is something which the girdle designers can well spend more thought upon. No doubt they have, but much is still needing to be done.

When sending inquiries to Margaret Matson concerning clothes problems, please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Replies are sometimes returned to us for insufficient address.

HEIGHT OF FASHION

S-31

Sheltering Hat Brims Coming for Summer

SUMMER is really near, speaking in a style minded manner.

There's a different feeling about summer clothes. Something subtler than the obvious business of cottons, linens, organdies, et al, replacing tweeds and furs and velvets.

Along with the general lassitude attendant on rising temperatures comes a gathering feeling of picturesqueness. The terribly tailored type of thing takes a rest for a bit, except for active sports. Women relax into sheer frilly dresses and at the same time the brims of their hats grow becomingly wider. It's all of a piece with summer and a welcome change from the little buttons of hats that go with brisk weather.

The accompanying sketches show five summer hats.

The one at the tip is natural sailcloth, guaranteed to stamp out sunburn. It's enormous, with a long line in the front and a turn up in the back. The edge is stitched to give it body. Bright-colored ribbons which trim it can be changed to match the costume.

Below is another sailcloth hat, of sailcloth, and so nautical that its trimming takes the form of a hemp rope. The brim turns down from a shallow crown so it has the general shape and efficiency of a parasol.

In the center is a hat with a crugsy, dented crown, well suited to formal or informal wear. It's a stitched black linen, with shantung sort of surface and the most divine shape of the season.

Afternoonish is the next hat. Tiny fruits cluster at the back of the crown, a simple bow sits at the front of it. It is stitched into a shape that would have done credit to Gainsborough, very flat except for a gentle curve downward, front and back.

Low on the shallow crown of the fifth hat are three tiny white bachelor buttons, a chaste trimming breaking the all-black of the stitched organdis.

Dressing Salad at Table Is an Art

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WEAF

HERE'S a big thank you and a low bow for all the nice things you wrote about the salad chat—and, since you ask for more, you'll get it right here and now.

Six friends asked for directions on dressing a salad at the table—and it's becoming a popular art.

Firstly, you want a great big bowl, and glorious luck to rub the inside of the bowl with a cut clove of garlic or slice of onion. The greens are, of course, crisp and may include a combination of lettuce, watercress and escarole, or whatever you fancy dictates.

For a heartier salad sliced beets, diced eggs, asparagus tips, diced apples or meat or fish, may be scattered among the greens. Salt, paprika, oil and vinegar or lemon juice are handy on a tray.

To Dress Salad

To dress a salad for six people, measure out 3 tbsps. of oil and pour 2 tbsps. over the salad, add the seasoning to the taste of the oil and toss thoroughly and lightly with the salad fork and spoon. Be sure that your salad greens are absolutely dry, or the oil will not stick to them.) Next add the vinegar and toss lightly again. And remember, someone has wisely said that a bit of garnish is to a salad what jewelry is to a costume.

Easy and inexpensive garnishes include decorative shapes cut from cooked beets, pimientos, green peppers, sliced eggs, riced egg yolks, shredded egg whites, slices of olives or pickles, minced parsley, mint, spoonfuls of chow chow or pickled cabbage, fringed celery, lettuce leaves, tomato wedges, fluted slices of cucumbers (made by running your fork up and down the peeled cucumber before slicing), cheese balls and cubes of bright jelly.

And now comes the all-important question of what to serve with our salads. If a salad is to serve as a main dish for dinner or supper, hot bread and butter in some form should be served. If it is a dessert salad, crisp, slightly buttered crackers are acceptable, or cheese crackers or tiny sandwiches with simple fillings, such as cream cheese or chopped nuts. Buttered toast dusted with chopped nuts and cut into finger lengths, is appropriate too.

French Dressing

6 tbsps. oil
2 tbsps. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

This will dress a salad for six people. You'll probably find, as we do, that it is more economical to buy your mayonnaise all made than it is to fuss with its preparation.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast and Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Raw Vegetable Salad with Cheese
Toasted Bran Muffins
Butter
Apricot Whip
Tea

SUPPER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Mustard Pickles Chili Sauce
Bread and Butter
Gingerbread
Spiced Apple Sauce
Coffee

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Dark Man From Far Away

BILL'S FACE was very pale as he spoke.

"Your name should have been 'Will-not'" instead of Wilma," he snapped. "I suppose marriage seems less important to you than seeing that greasy gigolo who's been hanging around you lately."

Wilma's brows drew together and blue sparks crackled in her eyes as she answered.

"Speaking of names, I can understand why they called you 'Bill'—," she retorted icily. "You come around every so often to upset people."

"Then your answer is final?"

"Of course."

As the hollow slam of the door sounded in her ears, Wilma's finger toyed irresolutely with a soft, red underlip, and for a panicky instant she wondered what she had done. Bill was going—far away—without her, and angry. How much, she thought guiltily, did the pronouncement of the fortune teller have to do with it?

Then she tossed her head and strode resolutely from the window, resisting the impulse to look out. Certainly the fortune teller had nothing to do with giving Bill impossible ideas. And there was that crack about Ramon . . .

It had all started quite a while back when a synthetic gypsy in a tea room had told Wilma she would marry a dark man. Wilma shook her head, puzzled.

"But I'm engaged—and his hair is light."

"He has dark skin?"

"No—fair." The gypsy's head shook, determinedly.

"Maybe he is your fiance; but I see you marrying a man who is very dark," she said positively. "He comes from away."

And then Ramon arrived. Dark, sleek and undeniably handsome, he caused a feminine flurry in the office of the importing firm where Wilma worked. Ramon Alfredo Valdez, of the South American branch.

The umpteenth time Ramon Valdez asked her for a date she said yes. She was tired, and lonely . . . and the gypsy had said a "dark man—from away."

Maybe it was force of habit, being so used to Bill, that made Wilma feel vaguely uncomfortable all evening, especially when Ramon took her arm or looked at her with fiery dark eyes. It wasn't only force of habit, though, that made her smack his face and blaze at him in the taxi coming home when he crushed her tightly in his arms and pressed a hard, moist kiss on her lips. Luckily they were nearing her house.

"Don't ever speak to me again!" she sobbed, and ran up the steps slamming the door behind her. Sh was humiliated, and terribly lonesome as she scrubbed her mouth vigorously with the back of her hand and her eyes stung with tears of vexation.

Then the phone rang. Sniffing she answered it.

"Bill!" . . . was a happy, glad cry. He had just arrived—could he see her?"

"C—come up, Bill, right away!"

In the dim hallway she opened the door to him and clung very tightly.

"Oh, Bill . . . I've been so f-foolish . . ." She stopped in amazement and stared at him. "B-Bill!"

"What's the matter?" Quickly. Then he laughed. "Oh—this! It's from diving with the top down, honey. Like it?"

But Wilma was holding him fiercely again, eyes wide. For a Southern sun had burned Bill brown as a nut or . . . "a dark man—from away."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Iron, Copper in Foods Most Essential

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

FREQUENTLY I am asked about the value of certain foods as blood builders. If one is run down or giving other evidence of anemia, it is important to choose wisely in eating.

Dr. Copeland

With a fickle and unresponsive appetite, the quantity of food eaten is small. This makes it important to take the right things.

One of the great authorities said this: "Food is the most important thing in blood regeneration. A properly arranged dietary greatly outweighs any other factor in the treatment of anemia."

I fully indorse this statement. If we could get the human family to eat as it should, disease would be far less prevalent than it is at present. The expectation of life would be increased materially.

In the building of blood two mineral elements are of chief importance. They are iron and copper. The latter is required in very minute quantities. These must be generous supplies of iron.

Of course there are medicines, medicinal preparations, that contain iron. But it is the organic iron, the iron found in animal and fresh food, that is by far the more important.

What we commonly call the "giblets" of animals are particularly rich in iron. On this account kidney and liver are extremely valuable blood building foods. It makes little difference what particular animal is called upon for its contribution—every species is good.

The vegetables are not conspicuous for their iron content. Spinach, asparagus and what we call the "greens" have blood-building properties.

It is interesting to know that the other vegetables and the grains, valuable as they are in the diet for other reasons, carry no iron. Even milk, butter and cheese, essential foods, are not helpful in building blood.

Health Queries

Bobby Q—What causes itching all over the body?

A—This may be due to neuritis. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

A Reader, Q—Is it possible to reshape the nose by means other than plastic surgery?

A—No.

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Simplicity in a Summer Sheer or Print

By MARIAN MARTIN

WHEN DESIGNING for the smart matron we give special attention to line and detail . . . they must slenderize the figure and create a gracious silhouette.

Pattern 9657 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 1⅛ yards contrasting. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

JUST OFF THE PRESS—THE MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SUMMER PATTERNS, offering a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed, whether you are spending your summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today. Price of pattern book, fifteen cents; book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

The Marry-Go-Round; Fun in Confessing

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT HAS BEEN SAID that we Americans are too fond of washing our linen in public. And we can't deny it.

* * *

We are so anxious to prove that we are not mid-Victorian that we sometimes smear a lot of extra black paint on the linen—and then employ a publicity man to hang it where nobody will MISS it!

* * *

Helen Rowland

Even when we shoot a husband or get mixed up in a night club scandal, we don't feel that it has been a success until we have "told all" in a newspaper serial giving the story of our lives.

* * *

We simply have no reticences. Take that old overdone theme "sex," for instance. If "sex is no sin," as our modern writers announce, neither is indigestion or brushing your teeth or taking a bath. Yet nobody has ever written a whole novel or a play around a kitchenette, or a tooth paste or a bathtub. And we don't regard our toothaches or our favorite brand of bath salts as a fascinating topic for parlor conversation.

* * *

Divorce is no longer a crime. But, then, neither is plucking your eyebrows or polishing your nails or arguing with your mother-in-law or spanking Junior. Yet most of us have the delicacy to do our manicuring and eyebrows artistry in absolute privacy, and to discipline the family when nobody is looking or listening. But our divorces we blazon to the whole world in all their sordid details; and our marital disputes are carried on at the restaurant table and over the bridge table just to brighten up other people's evenings.

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Home Hints

THE HOUSEWIFE with a few fruit trees in the yard can supertintend the painting of pruning wounds on a tree with the help of a simple home-made device. It is a shoe polish dauber attached to a bamboo or other pole long by the pruning saw or pruning pole.

WHEN PRESERVING or canning peaches, boil the pits in the syrup for about 10 minutes. This will add more flavor and color to the preserves.

Address for Graduation Notices

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am graduating from high school and would like to know if it is correct to have both the name and address on the cards that are put inside the announcements?

E.

While it is more usual to have only the name on our visiting cards, it is thoroughly correct to have the address engraved on them. The address is engraved in the lower left corner, in letters of the same type of engraving used in the name, of course, but smaller. And remember that the Miss is engraved before your name . . . it shouldn't be omitted.

Keep Purpose in Mind

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me just what to say and how to say it when presenting a gift to a man in a fraternal organization.

W.

It is somewhat difficult to answer your question without knowing more about the occasion. But the thing to keep in mind is to interpret the reason for the gift

Introducing a Husband

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Should I introduce my husband to friends as "Mr. Blue," or just say, "May I present my husband," just omitting the name?

2. After the death of my husband am I still related to his people?

READER

1—"May I present my husband" is the correct form.

2. You are "related" to your in-laws in just the same way you were when your husband was living.

Arlington FRANKFORTS

Many new and delicious menus contain frankfors this season. They make an economical and easily prepared summer meal. Be sure, however, to use high quality Arlington Frankforts . . . mild and smoky, not too highly seasoned.

a product of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

Invariably men praise the fine flavor of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK. They may mention the distinctive sweetness, the juiciness and the tenderness of this delicious meat . . . but it is the *flavor* that always goes to the right spot.

FRESHEST PORK is full of this delicious flavor,—because it is *absolutely fresh.* Nothing has been lost, all Nature's wonderful goodness has been retained.

Look for the brand NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK when you buy your Sunday roast. It means it is FRESHEST—the peak of perfection in pork. Serve it to your family with apple sauce, early spring vegetables, and their favorite dessert.

Enjoy the praises that are sure to be yours.

Taste the Difference

Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST!

Tune in on "The New England Radio Kitchen" WEEI—Monday, Wednesday, Friday

John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Lucky Escape for Her, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I had to leave college in my junior year on account of the hard times. I believe I fell in love a little harder because I had nothing else to offer my girl. Her father was one of the "profs," and she promised lifelong devotion.

I grew college to look for a job, and in spite of hunger and terrible hardships I was happy, thinking of her. Through an old friend I got work at last—to be a night watchman and sweep out the store in the morning—but it seemed like Heaven to me just to get in out of the cold at night. I went to see my girl and found her with the prettiest boy in the entire university. They laughed at my appearance. Later she told me they were engaged. I don't know how I got back to town.

I still sweep out the store and am thankful that I escaped that brutal woman.

R. F. M.

Dear R. F. M: When you see so clear what you've escaped there's nothing to do but congratulate you. And so will other young friends had the same clear vision in regard to loves not worth while.

Strange Way of Showing His Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a young man for three months and he has been very much. He keeps telling everybody now long he is of me, but right before my eyes he kisses another girl. MOLLY.

Dear Molly: A little missionary work in the shape of a good dose of indifference, real or assumed, ought to work wonders. Mean-time, dance with all the partners you can muster.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THERE WAS A VERY SMART AUDIENCE attending Dinner At Eight at the Shubert Theater last evening . . . the house was crowded to the eaves and apparently everyone thoroughly enjoyed this satire on modern society . . . we did!

A bevy of last season's debutantes were in one dinner-theater party . . . Beatrice de Menocal in black over which she wore a long red velvet cloak which was most becoming . . .

Beatrice de Menocal

Dorothy Forbes in fuschia chiffon with tiny ruffles on skirt and over the shoulders, and Kitty Gardiner in a darker shade of violet which set off her red hair . . . Hope Hubbard seemed to be having a fine time in her pink lace frock and blonde curls and Rose Whitman looked very sophisticated in ivory lace and velvet wrap . . .

Mrs. John W. Myers sat in front of us wearing black with a brilliant scarlet evening wrap . . . she was with her sister, Mrs. Paul R. Reed, also in black lace . . .

Mrs. Joseph Woods (Betty Barrell) has evidently fully recovered from her severe attack of grippe, as she attended with her husband and a party of friends . . .

From the North Shore also came Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., in a black gown cut out in intricate pattern over the shoulder . . .

Mary Jane Sears, a flower from this year's bouquet, was with her mother, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, and we saw Louise Fessenden across the theater wearing a red lace gown, looking as jolly as usual . . .

Mary Curtis of Hamilton was squired by a handsome escort and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cullen, veteran theater-goers, were in the throng. Mrs. Cullen's light green shirred evening cape very chic indeed . . .

Mrs. Richard Waters was in a group who were down in the front row . . .

* * *

Julia Coolidge Makes Debut

JULIA COOLIDGE, THE SECOND DEBUTANTE of the season to be presented, wore a hat to receive her guests yesterday, which was a new fashion note . . . Miss Coolidge is pleasingly plump and has a cordial manner which seems very sincere, a good scout, it would seem . . .

We glimpsed Mrs. H. Jefferson Coolidge, her aunt, in the throng which traveled out to the new white-washed brick mansion on the Coolidge estate in Brookline for the debut of Julia . . . the home of the Gardiner Coolidges, who gave the party.

A number of the sister buds of Miss Coolidge were on hand to greet her . . . among them Dorothy West, merry daughter of the George S. Wests . . . Alice Means' younger sister, Susan, a deb of next fall, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Whitman . . . the James Ayers' budding daughter, Hannah . . . cousin of Joanne Palfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey, who is also being presented this year . . .

Also Sally Gallagher of Milton, daughter of Mrs. Rollin Gallagher, with sparkling blue eyes and titian hair . . . and the cunning little Sawyer debutante from Milton . . . the garden was just bursting into bloom, in honor of the flower of the family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thayer, uncle and aunt of Evelyn and Katherine Thayer, debs of last season and the one previous, and daughter of the John E. Thayer's of Marlborough st., are giving a barn dance on their estate in Lancaster on Saturday night, June 10, for their nieces . . . the invitations were sent out in rhyme and many of the young group around Boston will journey up to the Berkshires for the party and to stay over the week-end . . .

* * *

Winsor School Graduation

SAW NANCY OLNEY looking very smart in dark blue and white lunching with Louise Farley of Needham at the Russian Bear yesterday . . .

* * *

Winsor School graduation takes place today and the future buds will walk up to take their diplomas in the pure white of the occasion, without lipstick and rouge . . . Next fall they will walk into the social spotlight with all the make-up of ingenues making their first appearance . . . Dr. Perry of Exeter Academy will deliver an address at the commencement.

* * *

The committee for Mrs. James Nelson's garden fete for the benefit of the Christopher Shop include Mrs. Philip Klein Brown, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Leland in charge of tea, Mrs. Francis Barnum, Mrs. W. Bowen Fairfax, Mrs. Richardson Harwood and Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant. The affair is scheduled for next Thursday, June 8 . . .

* * *

Plans are being discussed for summer activity at Mariaden, Mrs. Guy Currier's theater property at Peterboro, by Howard Inches, theatrical producer of New York city, who has taken a lease on the property . . .

Mr. Inches explained to a group of interested people at the Tavern last week that there is need of a repertory theater in this country which would produce plays which would later be shown at the leading theaters in the large cities of the nation . . . at present, he said, the theater industry is very much disorganized and is in great need of stability . . . stability went out with the old stock companies, he went on, and at the present time there are only two or three companies which are on a sound basis.

* * *

Eight Plays to Be Produced

MR. INCHES INFORMED HIS HEARERS that he has recently closed a contract with the Group Theater of New York, an offspring of the Theater Guild, which will work with him in the development of his plans for Mariaden. A group of about 40 of the nation's leading actors and actresses will go to Peterboro early this month, said Mr. Inches, and June will be spent in writing, rehearsing and preparing eight plays to be produced, one a week, during July and August.

Out of these eight plays, it is hoped to produce three or four which will go to New York and be outstanding successes, both financially and artistically. These plays will be billed as The Peterboro Dramatic Festivals wherever they appear. (We will tell you more about this at a later date.)

New Fashion

FETE IS HELD ON CRAIGIE LONGFELLOW GROUNDS

JULIA COOLIDGE

MISS JULIA COOLIDGE set a new fashion for society at her presentation party yesterday when she wore a hat to greet her many friends at the tea dance given in her honor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. JOSEPH R. COOLIDGE

John Gardiner Coolidge, 2d, of Fairmount st., Brookline. The debutante, second of the new season's crop of debbies to make her bow, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge of Maple st., Framingham Center.

Proceeds for Neighborhood House Fund

Mrs. Charles Almy and Mrs. Charles Almy, Jr., are co-chairmen of the fete being held today for the benefit of the Cambridge Neighborhood House and the historic grounds of the Craigie Longfellow House at Brattle st., Cambridge are open to the public.

Prominent Cambridge matrons interested in the event include: Mrs. Henry D. Abbott, Mrs. J. T. Adkison, Mrs. J. W. Ames, Mrs. Edward Ballentine, Mrs. I. B. R. Barker, Mrs. J. W. Bartol, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mrs. Arthur S. Bennink, Mrs. Cambell Bosson, Mrs. W. L. Boyden, Mrs. Leary R. Brigham, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Miss Eleanor Bigelow, Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. C. MacFie Campbell, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Kenneth Conant, Mrs. R. W. Couse, Mrs. W. H. Dawe, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. Woodward Emery, Mrs. G. A. Ernst, Mrs. Charles Norman Fay.

Also Mrs. C. H. Grandgent, Mrs. Roger Grosvenor, Mrs. E. A. Grozier, Mr. Richard Grozier, Mrs. Ludlow Grosvenor, Mrs. Holmes Hinckley, Mrs. E. W. Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy, Mrs. Willard Lyther, Mrs. Parker Marean, Mrs. Kenneth Murdock, Miss Penelope B. Noyes, Mrs. J. Prescott Rice, Mrs. H. W. Smyth, Mrs. Willard Sperry, Mrs. W. H. Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Alfred Tozzer, Miss Bertha Vaughn, Mrs. Henry Wise, Mrs. J. Bertram Williams, Mrs. C. E. Ware, Mrs. Eugene Wambaugh and Miss Sarah Wambaugh.

Mrs. Charles Almy announces that Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, with Miss Rebekeh Hobbs and Constance Colver, one of the stars in "Dinner at Eight," are serving as the pourers at the 4:30 tea, assisted by a group of young society ladies as waitresses. They include Miss Nancy Rogers, Miss Ellen Hale, Miss Lydia Johnson, Miss Grace Westlake and Miss Monique and Miss Francoise Hofferner, who are twin sisters.

Carol Payne to Wed June 22

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine of Weston are sending out invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Carol S. Paine to Mr. Charles Mackay Ganson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mackay Ganson of Peterham.

The ceremony is to take place at the residence of her parents on Highland st., Weston, June 22, at 3:30, with only the immediate relatives and a few friends present.

Miss Louise Frayer Paine the bride-elect's sister, will serve as maid of honor, and Mr. Ganson has invited his brother, Mr. David Ganson, to be his best man. There will be no other attendants. Miss Paine is a graduate of the Winsor school and a member of the Junior League. Her fiance was graduated at Yale is now studying at the Harvard Law School.

Society Notes

BOSTONIANS WHO ARE visiting New York include Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran of Brookline, who have gone over for a few days and are staying at the Sherry-Netherland. They are returning home end of next week.

MISS CYNTHIA WATERS Miss Sally Waters, her elder sister, who recently returned from Paris, has been a guest at the Association of Junior League Clubs in the Waldorf-Astoria. Others who stayed at this hotel include Mrs. John Hurd Hutchins of Beacon st. and Miss Frances L. Hammond, also of Beacon st., who returned to Boston last night.

MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN has left her many activities for a day or two and is over in New York, staying at the Biltmore.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS OLGA MONKS SAILED in the Europa to visit her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hempel, in Dresden. She also plans to spend some time in Vienna, possibly continuing her violin studies while abroad. On her return she expects to join her mother, Mrs. George Howard Monks, at the family estate of Briarwood.

THE FORMAL DEDICATION of the Dickens room in the Parker House takes place today under the auspices of the Boston Branch of the Dickens Fellowship. In connection with this interesting event, a reception has been arranged to be held from 3 to 5 p. m.

TOMORROW IS RECOGNITION DAY at the Children's Museum of Boston, at Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, when, under the direction of Mildred E. Manter, a demonstration of craft work by club members will be given on the lawns.

Sale of Plants Will Benefit Garden Club

Among a number of events and other activities arranged for the interest of North Shore residents and visitors is the annual plant sale today from 10 to 6 at Pride's Crossing by the North Shore Garden Club.

The sale, being held at the estate of Mrs. William H. Moore, continues through tomorrow. A large group of gardens, property of members of the club and others, are open for inspection. Among these will be the gardens of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. J. Henry Lanesahre, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Pierpont D. Stackpole, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. Steven Van R. Crosby and Mrs. Gordon Abbot.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THAT CHARMING BRUNETTE, Miss Charlotte Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hovey Pepper of Concord, is exceedingly busy these days. She is to be a bridesmaid in a wedding in Washington, after which she will return to Boston for the summer activities. She wears a neatly black tailored suit with white ermine collar and a perky white straw hat, natty and chic on her.

Mrs. Thomas S. Woods of Chestnut Hill is another young lady who is skipping hither and yon wearing a snappy spring garb of green with smart hat wide brimmed in front.

Mrs. Gordon Abbot garbed in a smart blue spring twill has left her home in Brookline for the summer sojourn at Tucks Point, Manchester.

Mrs. Frederick C. Church of Chestnut st. choosing black with white trimming, in fact a regular bobolink garb for her migratory trip, is also leaving for Manchester. Mrs. Church is tall and slender with dark hair and laughing blue eyes.

Mrs. Horatius Hathaway is leaving for Cliff House, Manchester. Mrs. Hathaway looked particularly fetching in a dark green ensemble with brown accessories.

On June 8, at Mrs. James A. Nelson's at Chestnut Hill there is to be held a garden fete to benefit The Christopher Shop. At a committee meeting the other day Mrs. Thomas Motley wore a very good looking blue mixed sport suit with ecru lace.

Mrs. Kressel M. Parsons wore a peach colored blouse with black suede pumps, a black tailored skirt and an attractive black hat with brim and modish bow in the front. Mrs. Nelson wore a navy blue and white frock with coral beads at her throat.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant wore dark blue with a neat fitting black rough straw hat trimmed with dainty white flowers at the back.

Mrs. Philip K. Brown wore brown and white mixture sport frock with a smart cravat collar and becoming hat very good looking on her. Her shoes were dark brown as were her other accessories.

Miss Evelyn Weatherbee also assisting at the fete is looking neat and attractive this spring in a brown and white check. She is an appealing young miss who wears a flesh colored crepe afternoon frock with full sleeves and attractive lines.

Chestnut Hill Gardens Open

Mrs. James R. Carter, 2d, has been added to those who will assist in the garden openings today for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Among the gardens to be opened are those of Mrs. Lars Anderson, Edward Brandegee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, all in Brookline. They will be open from 2 to 6. Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon is at Weld in Avon st. to help Mrs. Anderson with the various arrangements.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Going up to "Shingle Blessedness", this year we knew that the spring was late, and we were not sorry for that. We felt that the forsythia would still be in bloom—and it was. The whole Connecticut countryside was smiling with the golden leaves, and the ride in a friend's car which brought us here was a delight.

We are always impressed on a drive these days at the improvement in American architecture. The hideous little houses that used to stand in settled rows are fast disappearing and in their place are houses of beauty and charm, for as people get the habit more and more of living in the country they wish their permanent dwelling places to take on some of the decent aspect of those abroad. There are English and Italian houses now, as well as colonial houses, along every road and in the suburbs, and the old church spires that dot New England are pleasant to see. Simplicity is their dominant note. They tell of an age that was quieter and calmer, untouched by the roar and confusion of these times.

* * *

There is a crumbling churchyard near "Shingle Blessedness" where graves dating back to pre-Revolutionary days may be found—sunken headstones on which are registered old English names—and one thinks of these people, long since gone, who came to seek their fortunes in a new world, full of promise and dreams. No railroads thundered by this still off-the-beaten-track domain in those distant days. Stage coaches were the principal means of traffic, and the inns were placed close to the dirt roads so that passengers could alight and find themselves immediately in the midst of warmth and cheer.

I like these ancient inns, many of which have been converted into private dwellings; and if they are not on main-traveled highways the occupants have had no wish or temptation to move them back, away from the little houses that might have ruined the site had the traffic been greater. If one lives in this country all the year round one may easily grow lonesome and sigh ones in a while for a friendly passing car. It doesn't do to escape too completely from the world. No sane person wants to bury himself alive. There is a happy medium to be struck.

* * *

It is in the nature of an adventure to get to the town after a pleasant day in the hills, just as, amid cobblestones, one longs for the solitude of the country. We are tossed back and forth in our desires and emotions. We find ourselves, if we have chosen the bucolic life, reading avidly by our evening lamps of city happenings of opera balls, theaters and flashing movies and concerts and gay speakeasies—all the glitter and shine of Broadway. We think of the party we might have attended had we remained in town, and wonder if it is the success of the waning season.

Then we look out of our window at the apple tree in bloom, and thank heaven we have it. And later we go upstairs to our sleeping porch and hear the birds chirping, and are glad we have found this refuge away from the whirl of things.

* * *

But only those of us who have lived in cities all our lives and always in apartment houses know the delight of being able to climb a flight of twenty stairs. It is an experience; it is a minor adventure that thrills us, poor gutter-snipes that we are. There is no one in the tenant below us who must not be disturbed, and neither is there anyone above our heads who must be considered. Our radio can go at full blast and no neighbor will complain. We can tramp along as we please. We can play the piano at any hour, however late and know that no policeman will come to step us because an invalid on another floor is having a hard time getting to sleep. This little flat in which we now live is all ours, and we might as well be on a boat at sea for all the discomfort we are causing anyone else. It is a curious sensation we have of lordship and freedom.

But tomorrow—there is the humming city awaiting us with its vexing problems and duties. Strange how our moods constantly change. What do we really want? None of us knows. And perhaps it is just as well.

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SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

Power Passes From Capital to President

By B. C. FORBES

New York, June 2. Have ... sometimes seen part of a movie reel run so fast ... time to grasp the ...

So ... even ... Washington.

One ...

B. C. Forbes

... few of ...

What ... the net of it all?

For one thing dominating power apparently is passing from High Finance and Big Business to the Government—more specifically to the Chief Executive.

So long as the lot of the majority of the people was improving rather than deteriorating, so long as they were able to live in reasonable comfort ... were able to acquire ... as they were able (if so minded) to increase their savings, so long as prosperity reigned, public sentiment acquiesced, approved, of this arrangement.

We came to regard as the really "big men" of the nation our powerful financiers ... executives ... chief of big ... They dwarfed ... and legislators.

Since the 1929 ... men ... in stature and esteem.

Very naturally ... therefore that a "New Deal" should be demanded.

Control of industry is being wrested from industry and vested in Washington.

Not only ... hardly an exaggeration to say that Congress has abdicated ... which is least governed.

We are flying pell-mell to the opposite extreme.

What the ultimate outcome will be no mortal can foretell.

At least, however, we should take time to pause and try earnestly to recognize and realize the fundamentally revolutionary nature of what we are doing.

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New England Gains Made for Building

Again gains are shown in New England's now building. Awards for the week ended may 29, made public today by F. W. Dodge Corp., totaled $2,137,100. This compares with a weekly average for 1933 to date of $1,528,400. The previous week also showed a gain, as contrasted with the weekly average.

Engineering News-Record tells us a spurt in private engineering contract awards raised the total of all contracts reported for the week ended May 29 to 17,960,000, following three consecutive weeks in which contract awards were less than $6,000,000.

Chase Forbes Units Acquired by Mosely

New York and Boston Stock Exchange firm of F. S. Moseley & Co., one of the oldest commercial paper houses in the country, will take over a large part of the middle western organization of Chase Harris Forbes Corp. in Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Louisville, it is announced by Fletcher Garlock, who will be the manager of the bond department of the Moseley firm in Chicago and who was former head of Chase Harris Forbes there.

General Electric Lamp Works Active

More than 175 employes of General Electric Co. lamp works at Youngstown are working eight hours a day, compared with seven hours recently, as a result of the sharp pickup in the automobile business. Heavier demand for headlight lamps account for the increased operations. The plant's 400 employes are continuing to work five days a week with output averaging 70 per cent.

Hupp Motor Car Shipments Are Up

May shipments of Hupp Motor Car Corp. totaled 1007 cars, a gain of 46 per cent over April and 31 per cent over May, 1932. It was the biggest month since April, 1932. May shipments plus carry-over of orders into June were 32 per cent greater than the like figure for April.

G. M. P. Murphy Is on Anaconda Board

Grayson M. P. Murphy has been elected director of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. to fill a vacancy. No action was taken by the board on the election of a chairman as successor to the late John D. Ryan nor in filling another vacancy on the board.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BETTER KIND OF TAXES NEEDED, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, June 2. The country has now had several days to consider inflation, the revoking of the gold clause in bonds, the industrial control bill (with a "partnership" between government and business), and other schemes included in the "new deal."

Some ... have been expressed, but it seems to me ... notable fact is that business men, on the whole, are willing to try the thing out. I do not believe that they like the proposed measure, nor do I, but if they are willing, those of us who see the difficulties may as well sincerely try to make the best of it.

Perhaps the fact that the industrial control measure is limited to two years will be a sufficient safeguard.

After all, we find almost everything under the sun authorized in some of the bills which have been passed. We can therefore seek to limit action to the least harmful measure.

For example, we may still be able to limit inflation to mere "credit inflation."

Heavy taxes must be imposed to ... the government to do all the things laid out, but we can at least fight for the better kind of taxes.

In short, we can get aboard the "new deal" boat, and co-operate, but we can try to throw our influence on the side of those who would steer the safest course. And ...

1—Help in every way, as loyal citizens. Obey the regulations which will be involved in industrial control. Pay the heavier taxes cheerfully. Bear the higher cost of living without complaint, merely trying to get your wages and salaries up as soon as possible.

2—Get behind the sounder parts of the new-deal program, such as economy in government, bank reform, regulation of speculation, and "sound money."

3—Keep an open mind concerning the more debatable features, such as heavy income taxes on small earned incomes, war-time "licensing" and price-fixing."

4—Lean back on the more clearly unsound proposals, and try to prevent their actual use. For example, it may not even yet be too late to influence Congress against the decision to abandon gold payment of bonds. And we should fight to the death all steps toward such a deluge of fiat currency as ruined Germany.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chge
Am Can	92½	90¾	92½	+ ⅞
Am For Pwr.	13⅞	12¼	13⅞	+ 1¾
Am & Ct Corp	6	6	6	
Am Pneu	95c	95c	95c	+ 20c
Am Pneu 1pf.	25	25	25	+ 5
Atchison RR	68¼	67¾	67¾	[illegible]
Am Tel	119⅝	117¼	118¼	+ 1
Am Woolen	12⅛	11½	12	[illegible]
Am Woolen pf	46⅛	46½	46	[illegible]
Amoskeag	8⅛	8	8¼	
Anaconda	18¾	18¼	18	[illegible]
Andes Pete	14c	12c	14c	
Atlas Corp	14⅝	14½	14½	− ¼
Balt & Ohio	22⅞	21	22½	− ⅞
Bendix	17⅛	16½	17	[illegible]
Beth Steel	29⅞	27¾	29	− 1½
Bos Elev	64	61	64	
B & M pr pfd	40	40	40	
B & M A stp	19	19	19	− 1
B & M B stp	25	25	25	+ 5
Brown & Co pf	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
Cal & Hecla	[illegible]	9	9¾	+ ¾
[illegible]	24½	23¼	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	5½	5½	− ¼
Co. Gas	19¾	18¼	19¾	+ 1½
Comnwealth So	3½	2½	2½	[illegible]
Con Gas	57½	55¾	57½	+ 2⅜
Cop Range	6½	6	6½	+ ½
Curtiss W	3	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
E Gas&F p pr	61	60½	61	+ ½
Eastern SS	11¼	11¼	11	+ ¼
East SS pf	39½	39½	39½	+ 1½
Edison	156	151	156	6
Elec B & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
First Nat St	60½	59¾	60½	[illegible]
Gen Capital	20½	20½	20½	1
Gen Elec	23	22½	22⅝	+ ¼
Gen Foods	35½	34½	34½	− 1
Gen Motors	26⅞	24⅞	25⅛	− 1¼
Gillette	15⅞	14¼	15⅛	− 1½
Goodyear	36⅝	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅞
Granby	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	
Hudson Mot	9⅞	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Int Hydro El	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel	17⅞	14½	17	+ 2⅞
Isle Royale	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
Lib McN Lib.	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
Mergenthaler	23	22½	22½	
[illegible]		1		
[illegible]	19¾	19½	19½	+ ¼
[illegible]	3	3	3	
N E Tel	89	86½	89	+ 2
New Haven	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
North Butte	1	75c	90c	+ 29c
Old Colony	85	85	58	+ 5
Old Dominion	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
Pacific Mills	21	21	21	− ⅜
Penn RR	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Quincy	4	3¼	4	
Shawmut	9	9½	9½	
Stone & Web	16	14⅞	15⅝	+ 1⅛
Swift & Co	21	19⅝	21	+ 1¼
Swift Intl	27½	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Un Gas Co	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ½
Un Copper Ld	25c	25c	25c	
[illegible]	1	1	1	
[illegible]		52	52	[illegible]
[illegible]	47	47	47	
[illegible]	1	1 1-16	1	
Utah Mc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3c
Warren [illegible]	16	1	15	+ 2
Walworth	6⅞	6½	6⅞	
Westfield Mfg	3	3	3	
Westinghouse	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅜
BONDS				
E Mass [illegible]	30	30	30	+ 1

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	1	1	1
Alabama Pow pfd	55	55	55
Alum Co of Am	82½	80½	82½
Alum Co of Am pf	69¾	69	69¼
Alum Lt C war	10¼	10	10¼
Am Beverage	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Capital B		⅞	⅞
Am Cities Pwr A	33	33	33
Am Cities Pwr B	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Am Comnw B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B	10½	10⅛	10½
Am Dept Store	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am F Pw w ts	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Gas & El	37⅞	36	37¼
Am Inv Inc	4½	4⅛	4⅜
Am Inv wts	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Am Laund Mach	15⅛	14½	15⅛
Am Light & T	19	18½	19
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1⅛
Am Superpwr	1⅞	4¾	4⅞
Am Superpwr pf	37½	37½	37½
Anchor Post Fence	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat'l Gas	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Ark Nat'l Gas A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ark Nat'l Gas pf	4½	4½	4½
Armstrong Cork	11¾	11¾	11¾
Art Metal Works	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Assoc Gas & Elec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Assoc G & E 5pf	6	6	6
Assoc Gas & E A	2½	2¼	2½
Assoc G&E war	⅛	1-16	⅛
Atlas Corp	15⅛	14½	14⅞
Atlas Corp war	6	5¾	6
Auto Vot	3	2⅞	3
Axton Fisher A	55	54	55
Babcock & Wilcox	50	50	50
Blue Ridge	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Blue Ridge cv pf	33	32½	33
Botany Cons Mills	⅝	⅝	⅝
Brazil Trac	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Brit Celanese	2½	2½	2½
Bunker Hill	40⅞	40	40
Cam Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cana Marconi	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Carib Synd	1	1	1
Cel of Am 1st pf	95	91	95
Celluloid	12½	11	12½
Celluloid 1st pf	50	47	50
Cen Hud G & E vtc	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Cent Sta El	3½	3⅛	3½
Centrifugal Pipe	4	4	4
Childs pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Cities Serv	5⅝	5½	5½
Cities Serv pf	28	27	27
Cities S pf B	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv pf BB	20	20	20
City Auto St	16	16	16
Claude Neon Lts	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cleveland El Illum	30½	30¼	30¼
Colon Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Colum G&E cv pf	98½	98½	98½

	High	Low	Last
Colum Oil&Gas vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Comm Edison	70½	70½	70½
Cmnwl & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Community Water	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Comstock Tunnel	1	1	1
Cons Aircraft	2½	2	2⅛
Cons Copper M	2⅞	2½	2⅞
Cons Gas Balt	61	59½	61
Cord Corp	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Cosden Oil ct	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Creole Petrol	6	5⅜	5⅞
Cresson Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Crocker Wheeler	6½	6⅛	6½
Crown Cent Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cusi Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞
Darby Petrol	6	5½	6
Deere & Co	19½	19⅛	19⅛
Derby Oil & R	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Det Aircraft	5-16	5-16	5-16
Dow Chem	57	57	57
Duke Power	60½	60½	60⅛
Easy Wash Mch B	3	2½	2¾
Eisler Elect	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Elec B & S	26⅞	24⅞	26⅝
Elec B & S pf	52¼	50⅝	52¼
Elec B&S cum pf	44	44	44
Elec Pwr Assn	8¼	8	8¼
Elec P Asso A	8	8	8
Elec Pwr&Lt A 2pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
El Pwr&Lt Op war	4	4	4
Elgin Nat Watch	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Evans Wallor	⅞	11-16	⅞
Fairchild Av A	1⅞	1	1⅞
Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fisk Rubber n	5⅛	5	5⅛
Flintkote A	4	4	4
Ford Motor Ltd	4⅛	4	4⅛
Ford of Can A	11	10⅛	10⅞
Ford of Can	17½	17⅛	17⅛
Franklin Mfg	1	1	1
Gen Alloys	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Pub Ser 6 pf	39	38	39
Gen Theater cv pf	⅝	9-16	⅝
Gen Tire & Rub	70	64⅛	70
Gen T & R pf A	75	73	75
Glen Alden Coal	12½	12	12⅛
Globe Und Ex	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gorham Mfg vtc	15	15	15
Grey Tel Paw Sta	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Gt A&P Tea nv	175	175	175
Greyhound Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Groc Store Prd vtc	1	1	1
Gulf Oil	54½	52½	54½
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hazel Atlas Glass	61	60½	60½
Hecla Mining	8⅛	7½	8½
Helen Rubenstein	⅛	⅛	⅛
Holinger Mines	8⅞	8⅛	8½
Horn & Hardart	21⅛	21	21
Hudson Bay M&S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Humble Oil	73⅞	71⅛	73½
Hygrade Food	6	5⅞	6
Imperial Oil Can	11⅝	11⅛	11⅞
Intl Hv El Sys pf	18	17⅞	18
Internat Pet	15	14⅞	14⅞
Int Utilities B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Interstate Equities	1	1	1
Int Eqities cv pf	19	19	19
Inters Pwr 7 pf	10½	10½	10½
Iron Cap Copper	1	1	1
Irving AirChute wa	⅛	⅛	⅛
Italian Sup A	2	2	2
Jonas & Naumb	1⅛	1⅛	1½
Kirby Petrol	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Lake Shore Mines	35½	35	35½
Lefcourt pf	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Lehigh C & N new	9⅜	9	9½
Leonard Oil	⅝	½	½
Lerner Stores	7	7	7
Lerner Stores pf	35	35	35
Libby McNeill&Lib	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Lone Star G	9¼	9	9¼
Long Island Lt	10	10	10
Louisiana Land	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mass Ut Assoc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

	High	Low	Last
Mavis Bot'l A	1	1	15-16
Memphis NG	4⅞	4⅞	4½
Merritt Chap	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
Michigan G&O	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mid State Pet A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mid States Pet B	⅞	⅞	⅞
Mid W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mohawk Mining	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Montreal L H & P	33	33	33
Mortg Bk of Col	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mountain Prod	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nachman Spring	7	7	7
Nat American	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Bellas Hes Inc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nat Fuel Gas	18⅝	17⅞	18
Nat Invest	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞
Nat Invest wts	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Pow & Lt pf	39	39	39
Nat Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Sug Rf	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
New Brad Oil	1½	1½	1½
New Haven Clock	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
New Jersey Zinc	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
N Y Steam	41	41	41
Newmont Min	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛
Niag Huds Pow	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
Niag Huds P B war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Niagara Sh Md B	6	5¾	6
Niles Bem Pond	13	12½	13
Nipissing Mines	2½	2½	2½
Nitrate Chile B	⅛	⅛	⅛
No Am Util Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
No European Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Sta Pw A	39½	39	39½
Novadel Agene	46½	46½	46½
Ohio Brass B	14	14	14
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Oil Stocks	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Outboard B			⅛
Pac East Corp	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Paramt Motors	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Parke Davis	21⅞	21½	21½
Parker Rust Proof	46	45	45
Pennroad vtc	3⅞	3½	3⅝
Petrol of Am wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Philip Morris	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Philip Morris A	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Pierce Governor	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Pilot Radio A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pioneer Gold	12½	11½	12½
Pitney Bowes	3	3	3
Pittsb Pl Glass	33	32½	33
Premier Gold	2	15-16	15-16
Producers Royalty			
Public Util Hold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Public Util Hold pf	6⅛	6	6
Puget Sound 5 pf	25⅞	25⅛	25½
Pure Oil 6c pf	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛
Railroad Shares	1⅞	1½	1⅞
Reeves Daniel	22½	22½	22½
Reiter Foster	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reeliable Stores	4	4	4
Republic Gas	⅛	¼	⅛
Reybarn Co	2½	2⅛	2½
Roan Antelope	21⅛	21	21
Russeks 5th Ave	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Ryan Con Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Safety Car H & L	47	47	47
St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Pap	3½	3⅜	3½
St Regis Paper pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
Salt Creek Pro	8⅞	8½	8⅞
Seaboard Util	1	⅞	1
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Seeiberling Rub	5⅞	5½	[illegible]
Selected Indus	2½	2⅞	2½
Select Ind f pd ac	58	57	58
Select Ind prior	55	54⅞	55
Seton Leather	7¼	6	7¼
Shatt'k Denn Min	4⅝	4	4⅝
Shawinigan W	14	14	14
Shanandoah	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
Singer Mfg	143⅞	143⅞	143⅞

	High	Low	Last
Smith A O	44½	44½	44½
So Am Gld & Plat	1½	1⅞	1½
South Penn Oil	17	16⅞	17
S Cal Ed pf C	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
Southland Royalty	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Stahl Meyer	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Std Investg pf	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
St Oil of Ind	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
St Oil of Ky	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
St Oil of Ohio	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
Stand Silv Lead	⅛	5-16	⅛
Sunray Oil (Del)	11-16	⅝	11-16
Swith Internat	28½	27½	28½
Swift & Co new	20½	19⅞	20½
Technicolor	9⅛	9	9
Teck Hughes G	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Texon Oil & Land	12	12	12
Tobac Pr Ex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Transcont Air Tran	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Trans Lux	3½	3½	3½
Tri Continental war	2½	2½	2½
Tubize Chatillon	14	13⅞	13⅞
Tung S Lamp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Union Gas Can	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United Corp war	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
United Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Founders Corp	1½	1⅜	1⅛
United Gas	3	3	3
do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
do pf	27¼	26⅞	27
United L & PA	6⅞	6⅝	6½
United L&P cv pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
United Profit Sh	1½	1⅛	1⅛
U S Electric Pw	⅞	⅞	⅞
U S Finishing	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
U S Foil B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝
U S & Int Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
U S Lines pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U S Playing Card	19	18⅞	19
United Stores	⅛	½	⅛
United Verde Ext	5	4⅝	5
Utah Apex Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Utilit's P & L	2	2	2
Utilit P & L pf	15½	15½	15½
Van Camp Pack	3-16	3-16	3-16
do pf	½	⅛	⅛
Waco Acft	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝
Walker G&Worts	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Watson J W	⅛	⅛	⅛
Wenden Copr	⅛	5-16	⅛
West Tablet & S	8	8	8
Wright Harg Mines	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛

BUSINESS HAS GOOD GAINS

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports trade activity increases in Boston this week with the volume in many lines is tending to approach last year's figures, and in a few instances to exceed its record. Wage increases are becoming more frequent, and manufacturing industries slowly are adding to their active force.

Prices of raw materials continue to advance with few interruptions. Quotations on the finished goods are slowly being increased. Retail prices have, as yet, been effected to only a limited degree.

Active buying of finished cotton goods is reported in the primary market, but in many quarters prices have been withdrawn as the mills hesitate to accept orders too far ahead. New England mills are showing considerable interest in the raw cotton market, but current purchasing is not quite as active as formerly.

Western grown wools have sold quite rapidly in the local market and all grades of fleeces are selling well. A large volume of deliveries on wool tops has been maintained, and further orders have been received by the top makers in good volume at higher prices.

Electrical output has increased considerably over last month and is beginning to run ahead of that of the corresponding periods of last year. Freight loadings also are showing gratifying increases.

Paine, Webber Lend Swampscott $300,000

Swampscott awarded to Paine Webber & Co., at 2.25 per cent $300,000 loan payable $100,000 respectively November 10, November 25 and December 20. Other bidders were Security Trust Co., Lynn, 2.47 per cent; Jackson & Curtis 2.56 per cent; G. M. P. Murphy & Co., 2.63 per cent; Second National Bank of Boston 2.71 per cent; Newton, Abbe & Co. 2.81 per cent and Faxon, Gade & Co., 3.25 per cent.

Refrigerator Sales Volume Is Larger

New York, June 2 (AP)—Sales of household electric refrigerators in April in the domestic market were greater than those of the entire first quarter of the year, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Bond Offerings in Week Are $5,140,000

New bond offerings in the New York market this week totaled $5,140,000 against $10,177,000 last week and $31,800,000 a year ago.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev close
First National	26	28	26
Merchants National	275		275
National Rockland	50	55	50
Shawmut	25½	27½	25½
Second National	90	95	90
U S Trust	6	6	6

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Castyne Co Am	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
200	Chief Consol	70c	70c	70c
100	Cons Copper	2	2	2
200	Jerome Verde	10c	10c	10c
500	Ohio Copper	50c	50c	50c
25	Unit Verde Ext	5⅞	5¼	5⅞

BOSTON METROPOLITAN DISTRICT
OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

20 Somerset Street, Boston
June 1, 1933

PROPOSALS FOR BONDS

Sealed proposals for Boston Metropolitan District Bonds amounting to $3,000,000, will be received at this office until noon (daylight saving time) on Wednesday, June 7, 1933, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The principal and interest on the Bonds are exempt from Massachusetts taxes, including savings bank tax, and the interest exempt from present Federal income tax. The Bonds are legal for savings banks by statute in Massachusetts.

The Bonds will be in fully registered form and/or coupon form registerable as to principal only and in denominations as specified by the purchaser. Interest will be payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1. Principal and interest will be payable at offices in New York and Boston to be designated by the Trustees of the District. The Bonds will bear the usual certification of a bank or trust company in Boston.

The Bonds will be dated June 1, 1933, will carry interest from that date, and will mature June 1, 1936.

Bids may be for Bonds carrying interest at the rates of 4%, 4¼%, or 4½%, as specified in each bid.

These Bonds of the District are duly authorized under Chapter 383 of the Massachusetts Laws of 1929, Chapter 147 of the Laws of 1932, and Chapter 255 of the Laws of 1933. Said Chapter 255 of the Laws of 1933 ... the District of $3,000,000 of bonds of Boston Elevated Railway Company maturing June 1, 1936, and bearing the same rate of interest as these Bonds of the District. Said bonds of Boston Elevated Railway Company are to be issued for the purpose of paying or refunding $3,000,000 of its bonds maturing June 1, 1933. The issue and sale of the Bonds will be subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, whose legal opinion will be furnished without charge to the purchaser.

Subject to the approval of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities of the maturity and interest rate, the Bonds will be delivered to the purchaser on or about June 19, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M. (daylight saving time), in Boston, Massachusetts, and are to be paid for on such delivery in cash or by a certified check on a responsible national bank or trust company in Boston payable to the order of Boston Metropolitan District.

Each proposal should state full details and be marked "Proposal for Bonds" and delivered to the Trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, accompanied by a certified check on a responsible national bank or trust company in Boston payable to the order of Boston Metropolitan District in the sum of 1% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder. Such check will be returned if the bid it accompanies is not accepted, or if the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities does not approve the maturity and interest rate of the Bonds, but otherwise will be retained as part payment on account of the bid accepted, or forfeited to the District in case a bidder whose bid is accepted fails to complete the purchase. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. On rejection of all bids, or on failure to complete any purchase by a purchaser whose bid is accepted, the Trustees reserve the right to sell any unsold Bonds at private sale without further advertising or notice. Bids are to be accepted or rejected within twenty-four hours after the opening of the bids, and bidders will be deemed to agree that their bids remain in force until accepted or rejected by vote of the Trustees within that time. Upon such acceptance, the accepted bid and the vote of acceptance shall, subject to the approval of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities as aforesaid on or before June 12, 1933, constitute a binding contract between the District and the bidder whose bid is accepted, on the terms stated in this offer for bids and in the accepted bid.

By authority of the Trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District

JOSEPH WIGGIN, Treasurer,
20 Somerset Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

DESPITE cautionary advices from a number of leading investment houses, the inflationary spirit flared up from time to time in "Big Board" transactions today. Cheerful week-end trade reviews and a brisk rally in cotton futures helped the bullish forces.

Kelly-Springfield Preferred Example

The rapid advance in Kelly-Springfield preferred on few sales is another instance of preferred stock demand on the better business outlook. This advance, however, is understood to be helped by a short interest, which, together with the small floating supply of stock and general demand, has had difficulty in covering.

First National's Report Is Good

First National Stores, Inc., showed a firm tone in most of today's trading, following issuance of a good report for the year ended April 1. This showed net profit of $1,220,099 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends paid, to $4.78 per share on 812,299 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the fiscal year. This compares with net profit of $4,825,611 reported in the previous year, equivalent, after preferred dividends paid, to $5.52 per share on the 811,799 shares outstanding on April 2, 1932.

Short Interest in Market Is Lowered

Knowledge that some remaining important short positions were closed out prior to the Decoration Day recess led to reports yesterday that the existing bear account in the market is exceedingly small or practically negligible in the case of some of the more rapid movers of the last two weeks. Some quarters are of the opinion that the diminished activity in the earlier favorites reflects this condition and for that reason some further slackening of their pace is anticipated in the hope of inviting speculative selling.

Inventory Writeoff Seen as Recovered

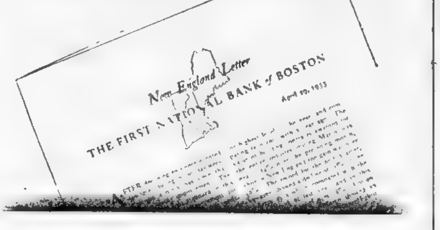
Copper at the end of last year was quoted around 4⅞ cents a pound average for all markets. Due to the extreme unlikelihood that Anaconda's unsold surplus of the metal has undergone any great reduction in the current quarter the quantitive size of inventory at present is probably near the December 31 last level. The 8-cent copper market now prevailing means that all the inventory loss written off by Anaconda last year has been virtually recovered.

Textile Boom Aids Montgomery Ward

Business recovery in the South due to the boom in cotton and textiles is reported to have favorably stimulated Montgomery Ward's sales. The company is strongly represented in the Southern part of the country both in its mail order and retail store enterprises. It is understood the effect of the upturn will be reflected in the May sales figures of the company due to be made public within the next few days.

Other Financial News on Page 23

A New England Publication *with* World Wide Circulation



Are YOU *receiving it?*

EVERY month business men in each of the forty-eight states and in fifty-nine foreign countries receive the New England Letter. It is an authoritative survey of the current trends of New England business edited and published by The First National Bank of Boston. Special sections each month are devoted to Cotton, Wool and Leather.

If this publication will be of value to you we shall be glad to see that you receive it with the compliments of the bank. Address our Service Department.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1933

New England's Largest Financial Institution

LEADERS RISE, WITH TRADING PACE LIVELY

New York, June 2—Leading shares scored gains of 1 to 8 points after a hesitant start, with the trading pace very lively on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The long-lagging public utilities were whirled upward, along with numerous industrials, Steels joined the rise in shares after starting sluggishly.

U. S. STEEL SETS HIGH

U. S. Steel soon crossed 34 to set a new high for the year. American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Public Service of New Jersey were outstanding strong spots along with General Motors Consolidated Gas, U. S. Smelting, North American and Radio, the last named initiating a new 1933 high. Auburn gained 5 points.

Active bonds, with few exceptions, were pushed forward to new high levels. U. S. Governments, while generally firm are not especially responsive to disclosure of additional purchases by the Federal Reserve System.

Various low-priced shares were taken in hand in the first hour, while pivotal issues were inclined to hold to a narrow range. Around noon, however, the leaders drew followings and blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares appeared on the tape.

Utilities generally gave the best performance. Gainers of 1 to around 3 or more points in this group included Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, American & Foreign Power, North American, National Power & Light, Standard Gas and Columbia Gas.

Others up 1 to more than 4 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, International Telephone, Western Union, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe, du Pont, Houston Oil, American Can, Delaware & Lackawanna and Westinghouse.

Leaders soon up fractions to 2 or more points were Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, Kennecott, American Smelting and Radio. Neither the tobacco nor so-called "war" issues commanded attention. Home-stake Mining soared over 20 points and Allied Chemical jumped over 3.

TAX PLAN IGNORED

The share market apparently paid no attention to the proposal made to the Senate finance committee to place a temporary tax of one-tenth of one per cent on the par value of corporate stock. It was estimated that this tax would bring in around $40,000,000 and obviate the necessity of increasing normal income rates.

Of principal interest to the financial district was the reopening of trade and industrial improvement and opinions expressed by some businessmen that the customary summer dullness might not appear this year. That the business improvement had swung into the ultimate consumption area was indicated by the weekly trade reviews which reported unusually large department stores already were showing a volume fully 10 per cent ahead of last year.

Despite the strong upward trend of stocks, some brokers were hanging out red storm signals in the form of warnings that the market was in an over-bought condition and that a substantial reaction or setback was needed to improve its internal position.

'Approval Is Sought on "L" Financing

Approval of maturity date and rate of interest on $3,000,000 of Boston Metropolitan District bonds and purchase of $2,000,000 of Elevated bonds, due June 1, was asked today by the District in a petition to the State Department of Public Utilities.

Trustees have already agreed for proposals for the issue of bonds to mature June 1, 1936, with interest at a rate not to exceed 4 per cent a year, payable semi-annually. The bids are to be opened June 5.

The purchase of the Elevated bonds by the district was authorized primarily because they can be sold at a lower rate of interest.

Central Me. Power Output Is Greater

Augusta, Me., June 2—Continuing the upward trend of electrical production that preceded it, March Central Maine Power Co.'s (subsidiary of New England Public Service Co.) output for the week ended May 28 was 9.6 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago.

Cotton Rallies in New York Dealings

New York, June 2—Cotton rallied after a soft start in dealings here today. After selling off one to 4 points, futures moved up 11 to 13 points and July up 11 at 9.25 October up 12 at 9.53 and December up 13 at 9.69.

'American-Hawaiian Stock Is Sought

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. has invited its stockholders to offer their stock for sale to the company and to set a price on the shares. Payment will be made from surplus cash. The amount to be bought will depend on offerings and asked prices.

Grains End Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, June 2 (AP)—Wheat today closed steady, unchanged to 1/4 lower compared with yesterday's finish, corn 3/4@1 off, oats 1/4@1/2 down, and provisions showing 12 to 20 cents gain.

Silver Up in London

London, June 2 (AP)—Bar silver irregular, 3/16 higher at 19 1-16d.

Yesterday's sales 4,753,510
Week ago 4,300,000
Year ago 1,867,001

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 220,012,813
1932 to date 157,385,074
1931 to date 161,410,936

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
10	1	Adams Ex	4400	9	9	9	9	-1
18	8	Adams Millis	200	13	13	13	13	
10	5½	Addressograph	400	7	7	7	7	
7	1½	Adv Rumely	100	7	7	7	7	
3	1.40	Affiliated Prod	1200	2	2	2	2	
82½	47.0	Air Reduction	4600	76½	82½	76½	82½	+3
20	11½	Alaska Juneau	54700	19	19½	17½	17½	-1
7	1	Allegh Corp	21900	1¾	2	1¾	2	
7	1	Allegh Cnf ww	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	1¼	Allegh cf xw	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
109½	70⅝	Allied C & Dye	12800	101	103	101	103	+1
17⅜	8	Allis-Chalma	100	17	17	17	17	
16½	5¾	Alpha Port C	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
6	3¾	Amal Leather	100	4	4	4	4	
25½	2	Amal Leaf pf	100	25	25	25	25	
19⅜	18.2	Amerada Corp	400	19	19	19	19	
20¾	7¼	Am Ae Chem	400	19	20	19	20	+1
23	9	Am Bk Note	100	22	22	22	22	-½
1	1	Am Brit Sugar	1500	1	1	1	1	
29	16.50	Am B Sh For	500	25	25	25	25	-1
93⅝	49.0	American Can	24800	69	69	68	68	-1
25⅝	8½	Am Car & Fdy	1300	23	25⅝	23	25⅝	+2
44⅝	33	Am C & F pf	300	44	44	44	44	
44⅝	33	Amer Chicle	500	44	47	44	47	+3
12⅝	2	Am Colortype	100	12	12	12	12	
15⅝	13	Am Com Alco	1200	13	13	13	13	
5⅝	1	Am Encaus Til	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
12⅝	3½	Am Fe Pwr	24100	11	12⅝	11	12⅝	+1⅝
24½	7	Amerada Corp	400	19	19	19	19	
20¾	7¼	Am Ae Chem	400	19	20	19	20	+1
23	9	Am Bk Note	100	22	22	22	22	-½
1	1	Am Brit Sugar	1500	1	1	1	1	
29	16.50	Am B Sh For	500	25	25	25	25	-1
93⅝	49.0	American Can	24800	69	69	68	68	-1
25⅝	8½	Am Car & Fdy	1300	23	25⅝	23	25⅝	+2
44⅝	33	Am C & F pf	300	44	44	44	44	
44⅝	33	Amer Chicle	500	44	47	44	47	+3
12⅝	2	Am Colortype	100	12	12	12	12	
15⅝	13	Am Com Alco	1200	13	13	13	13	
5⅝	1	Am Encaus Til	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
12⅝	3½	Am Fe Pwr	24100	11	12⅝	11	12⅝	+1⅝
24½	7	Am Fe Pwr pf	3800	23	24½	23	24½	+1
16.2	4¾	Am F Pw 2 pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
23	9	1	Am Hawaiian	400	22	23	22	23	+1
15⅝	6½	Am H & Le	300	14	14	14	14	
44⅝	13½	Am H & L pf	300	44	44	44	44	
42.2	29.3	Am Home Prd	1700	40	40	39	39	-1
12⅝	1⅝	Amer Ice	400	12	12	12	12	
10⅝	10⅝	Am Internat	8200	10	10	10	10	
1⅜	¼	Am La Fe & P	100	1	1	1	1	
15⅝	6⅜	Amer Linen	100	15	15	15	15	
45⅝	17⅜	Amer Locom	2400	40	40	40	40	-2
19⅜	8⅝	Am Mach pf	400	19	19	19	19	
23⅝	9	Am Metal	1500	15	15	15	15	
12	4	Am Pwr & Lt	4200	12	12	12	12	
10	4	Am Rad & St	4200	9	9	9	9	
10⅝	1.2	Am Republics	1500	9	9	9	9	
6⅝	9⅝	1.50	A P&L inc	2400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13⅝	4⅝	Am R & S San	100	4	4	4	4	
4⅝	1	Am Safety Rz	100	4	4	4	4	
3⅝	1.0	3	Am Seating	100	2	2	2	2	
5⅝	1	Am Ship Bldg	100	4	4	4	4	
5⅝	1	Am Smelting	100	4	4	4	4	
5⅝	1	Am Smelt pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Snuff	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Stl Fdry	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Sugar	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Sug Ref	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Sug Ref pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Tob B	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Tob pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Type Fdr	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Water Wks	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Woolen	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Woolen pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Zinc	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Anaconda Cop	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Asso Dry Gds	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Asso Inv Ind	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Atch T & S F	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Atch T & S F pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Atl Coast Line	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Atl G&W I pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Atlantic Ref	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Atlas Powder	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Aviation Del	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Baldwin Loco	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Baldwin Lo pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Balt & Ohio	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bangor & Aro	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Barnsdall Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bayuk Bros	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Beatrice Cr	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Beld Hemway	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bel Nat Hy pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bendix Aviat	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Best & Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bethlehem Stl	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Beth St Inc pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Blaw Knox	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bohn Alumin	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bon Ami	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Borden Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Borg Warner	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bos & Me R R	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Botany Cn A	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Briggs Mfg	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Briggs & Stra	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Brkln Manhat	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Brkln Man pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Brkln Un Gas	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Brklyn Bat Cp	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Brunswick Te	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bucy Eng Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bucy Eng Cv pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Budd Mfg	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Budd Wheel	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bullard Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bulova Watch	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Burgh A Meh	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Burgh Terms	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bush T B pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Butte Cop & Z	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Byers A M Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Calahan Z & L	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Cal & Hecla	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Camp W&C Fd	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Can Dry G A	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Can Pacific	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Cannon M Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Case Thr Meh	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Caterpillar T	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Celanese	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Celotex	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Cent Aguir A	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Cent Ref Mills	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Cerro De Pas	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Certain-Teed P	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chesap Corp	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chesap & Ohio	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi & E Ill pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chicago & E I	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi Gt West	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi Gt West pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi M & St P	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi M & St P pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi & Northw	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi & North pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi Pneumatic	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi Pneu pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi R I & Pac	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	C R I&P Rec pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	C R I&P Rec pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chi Yel Cab	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chickasha C O	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Childs Co	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chile Copper	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Chrysler Mot	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	City I & F	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	City Store	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Coca-Cola	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Coca-Cola A	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Colgate Palm	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Collins & Aik	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Colo & So 2 pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Columbia Carb	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Columbia G&E	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Columbia Pict	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Commcl Cred	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Comml Inv Tr	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Comp Solvents	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Com with & So	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Comm & So pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Congoleum	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Consol Cigar	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Consol Fin Ind	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Consol Fi 1 pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Consol Gas	100	4	4	4	4	

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
10	1	Adams Ex	4400	9	9	9	9	-1
18	8	Adams Millis	200	13	13	13	13	
10	5½	Addressograph	400	7	7	7	7	
7	1¾	Adv Rumely	100	7	7	7	7	
3	1.40	Affiliated Prod	1200	2	2	2	2	
82½	47.0	Air Reduction	4600	76½	82½	76½	82½	+3
20	11½	Alaska Juneau	54700	19	19½	17½	17½	-1
7	1	Allegh Corp	21900	1¾	2	1¾	2	
7	1	Allegh Cnf ww	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	1¼	Allegh cf xw	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
109½	70⅝	Allied C & Dye	12800	101	103	101	103	+1
17⅜	8	Allis-Chalma	100	17	17	17	17	
16½	5¾	Alpha Port C	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
6	3¾	Amal Leather	100	4	4	4	4	
25½	2	Amal Leaf pf	100	25	25	25	25	
19⅜	18.2	Amerada Corp	400	19	19	19	19	
20¾	7¼	Am Ae Chem	400	19	20	19	20	+1
23	9	Am Bk Note	100	22	22	22	22	-½
1	1	Am Brit Sugar	1500	1	1	1	1	
29	16.50	Am B Sh For	500	25	25	25	25	-1
93⅝	49.0	American Can	24800	69	69	68	68	-1
25⅝	8½	Am Car & Fdy	1300	23	25⅝	23	25⅝	+2
44⅝	33	Am C & F pf	300	44	44	44	44	
44⅝	33	Amer Chicle	500	44	47	44	47	+3
12⅝	2	Am Colortype	100	12	12	12	12	
15⅝	13	Am Com Alco	1200	13	13	13	13	
5⅝	1	Am Encaus Til	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
12⅝	3½	Am Fe Pwr	24100	11	12⅝	11	12⅝	+1⅝
24½	7	Am Fe Pwr pf	3800	23	24½	23	24½	+1
16.2	4¾	Am F Pw 2 pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
23	9	1	Am Hawaiian	400	22	23	22	23	+1
15⅝	6½	Am H & Le	300	14	14	14	14	
44⅝	13½	Am H & L pf	300	44	44	44	44	
42.2	29.3	Am Home Prd	1700	40	40	39	39	-1
12⅝	1⅝	Amer Ice	400	12	12	12	12	
10⅝	10⅝	Am Internat	8200	10	10	10	10	
1⅜	¼	Am La Fe & P	100	1	1	1	1	
15⅝	6⅜	Amer Linen	100	15	15	15	15	
45⅝	17⅜	Amer Locom	2400	40	40	40	40	-2
19⅜	8⅝	Am Mach pf	400	19	19	19	19	
23⅝	9	Am Metal	1500	15	15	15	15	
12	4	Am Pwr & Lt	4200	12	12	12	12	
10	4	Am Rad & St	4200	9	9	9	9	
10⅝	1.2	Am Republics	1500	9	9	9	9	
6⅝	9⅝	1.50	A P&L inc	2400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13⅝	4⅝	Am R & S San	100	4	4	4	4	
4⅝	1	Am Safety Rz	100	4	4	4	4	
3⅝	1.0	3	Am Seating	100	2	2	2	2	
5⅝	1	Am Ship Bldg	100	4	4	4	4	
5⅝	1	Am Smelting	100	4	4	4	4	
5⅝	1	Am Smelt pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Snuff	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Stl Fdry	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Sugar	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Sug Ref	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Sug Ref pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Tob B	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Tob pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Type Fdr	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Water Wks	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Woolen	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Woolen pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Am Zinc	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Anaconda Cop	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Auburn Auto	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Baldwin Loco	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Baldwin Lo pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Balt & Ohio	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bangor & Aro	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Barnsdall Co	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Beth St Inc pf	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Blaw Knox	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bohn Alumin	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Bon Ami	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Borden Co	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Bos & Me R R	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Botany Cn A	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Briggs Mfg	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Briggs & Stra	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Brkln Manhat	100	4	4	4	4	
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10⅝	4	Cal & Hecla	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Camp W&C Fd	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Can Dry G A	100	4	4	4	4	
10⅝	4	Can Pacific	100	4	4	4	4	

BRANDT FACES CARROLL IN OPENER AT TEPEE

MR. BOSTON

Dempsey's Ballyhoo "Feud" With Jacobs Just a Couple of Pals

DeGlane Back in U. S. Explains George Boos "Iron Man" Pitchers

By JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON

The highly arrest ing feud between Jack Dempsey front man of the Smiling Bare boys and Joe Jacobs, manager of the German is merely ballyhoo. Dempsey and Jacobs are brothers under

[illegible] as far as next Thursday night's bout is concerned, and are working 21 hours a day to pump additional life into the heavyweight battle.

There is not a boxing promoter in the country who works any harder than Dempsey. He has pulled every possible wire and staged every conceivable stunt to give color to the Schmeling Baer battle. His high spot in ballyhoo was his appearance in the ring for one round exhibitions with each of the principals to the big jam.

It was the energetic Jacobs who tipped me six weeks ago that Dempsey was going to box with each of the Maxes. Joe felt it would be an excellent publicity stunt. Naturally old Jawn Public was anxious to get a peek at the old Tiger swinging the padded mittens again

Jacobs is using Dempsey as his drawing power in his war against the New York Garden. Joe has not any love for the Garden or for Jimmy Johnston its matchmaker. Jacobs and Johnston got ideas about the same time that they would like to manage Schmeling. Arthur Buelow was then piloting the German. Jacobs won out, and he claims Johnston has held this against him since. Jimmy denies the charge.

It was Jacobs who built the foundation for the Schmeling Baer show. He secured Jack Dempsey as front man as he realized the great popularity of the former champion.

Joe didn't have any difficulty getting Schmeling to agree to this program as Max was given a contract calling for 37½ per cent of the gate. Baer signed a contract calling for 17½ per cent. The main bout therefore, will cost Dempsey 55 per cent.

Tex Rickard, who drew $10,000,000 with Dempsey, often gave as high as 65 per cent for what he considered a good match. Tex paid Tunney $989,000 for his bout with Jack Dempsey in Chicago. That kind of money sounds like some of the figures they are reading into the records at the Morgan hearing in Washington.

* * *

Henri DeGlane Says His Injured Shoulder Is O. K.

Henri DeGlane, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion is back in this country intent upon regaining his lost laurels.

How is your injured shoulder?" I asked the Frenchman after we had exchanged greetings.

"It feels as strong as ever," replied DeGlane. "I gave it a long rest after I returned to France. I only started training two weeks ago. Of course I was careful of my diet. I also took long walks and did some horseback riding.

"I shall be in good condition when I meet the Blue Masked Marvel at the Garden on June 9. I do not care who is under the mask. I shall win. Then I shall demand a return bout with George. It was lucky fellow to be my opponent the night I suffered the injury to my shoulder. I do not say George is not a good wrestler, but anybody could have defeated me after I broke my collar bone.

"It is only fair that George should give me a return match. If he refuses to do so, I think the fans will make it hot for him.

"When I first started wrestling in America as champion, people used to boo me. I kept meeting all comers, and finally the public decided I was a real champion. The boos changed to cheers. I understand George has been booed in his recent matches, especially in Boston and in Canada. Maybe this is because the fans do not consider George earned the right to wear the purple robes. If he dodges another bout with me, the boos will become louder. They will eventually force him to meet me.

* * *

Judge Fuchs May Have to Do a Little Pitching

Judge Fuchs always could toss a pretty good high ball during infield practice in his suite at the Copley-Plaza, but I fear the good Judge may have to step to the rehef of the Braves flingers during the next few days. Three doubleheaders in as many days will give the pitchers an opportunity to attempt a few Iron Man feats. Joe McGinnity and some of the other oldtimers used to delight in tipping over the opposition twice during a single afternoon.

Perhaps it is the lively ball, but at any rate there are few pitchers today who can travel the full nine innings. It is customary to use two or three pitchers in a single game, possibly with the idea that three of the present-day crop of hurlers are as good as half an oldtimer like McGinnity. Connie Mack has recognized the weakness of his pitching staff by announcing Lefty Grove, his crack southpaw, will only go to the box after one of his brothers has been chased to the showers.

The lively ball has made the life of the ordinary pitcher miserable. The club owners adopted the lively ball after listening to the merry chek of the turnstiles during the early days of the Babe Ruth home runs.

I must admit I like to see a home run hit. I shall have an opportunity to satisfy this craving during the next few days as Wally Berger, with 10 circuit smashes to his credit, should get considerable more home run nourishment with six games sandwiched into three days. The Dodger pitchers are also certain to feel the strain of battle.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Johnny Broaca, former Yale pitcher, will be "farmed" out by the Yankees . . . Broaca has plenty of promise, but requires experience . . . Gus Bonnenberg tells me it is difficult to hurt Man Mountain Dean with a punch to the jaw as the Georgian's whiskers act as shock absorbers . . . Johnny Buckley leaves for Orangeburg, N. Y., Sunday, to take charge of Jack Sharkey's training for his 15-round title bout with Primo Carnera in New York on June 23 . . . And hikes Max Baer to defeat Max Schmeling. On the betting ability Baer displayed in both of his bouts with Ernie Schaaf.

LATIN READY FOR ENGLISH IN CLASSIC

The annual Boston English-Boston Latin School baseball attraction will take place at new Alumni diamond, Boston College tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This is the classic of the interscholastic school jams, creating more interest than any of the public school games.

Ed Davis, star pitcher who pitched for the Latin school nine according to Coach Charley Fitzgerald. Davis has already chalked up a victory to his credit over the strong English team, winning last year, 5 to 2 in a game featured by excellent pitching.

DAVIS HURLS FOR BLUE

English high will have Jim Kelley during the fling for the blue and white. Kelly does not seem to have the stuff on the ball in a fashion with that of Davis but man for man on the diamond both teams look good.

Spyros Kelly, shortstop and last years star for Latin will again be in the fray. His rival is Eric Timmins of the English nine although Timmins takes charge of the hot corner.

Timmins who is considered as one of the best schoolboy athletes was off on his hitting during the early season. He has regained his swatting eye and today his batting average is well over the .300 mark.

Latin appears to have the edge as far as the infield positions are concerned. With Moran at first McLaughlin at second Kelly at short and Capt. Bouchie at third Latin has probably the finest infield batting and fielding combination in school boy ranks.

The Latin outfield is rated as good as the infield. Leo Downes on left, Ike Sheehan in center and Hud Hoye in right. Latin has an outer defense that is hard for the opposition to break through. The outfield trio is strong in hitting giving Latin a general superiority that seems impossible for English to overcome.

The English infield, after many changes, is at best a makeshift combination. Inferior in batting and finding strength, English will have to pay for batter Max, than the records show it can in order to take Latin's measure.

Still the enthusiasm of rivalry may supply the defects of the team and schoolboy fans expect to see English give Latin a hard battle all the way.

BATTING ORDER

LATIN		ENGLISH
Bouchie, 3b	c.	Mannix
Kelley, ss	3b.	Becker
McLaughlin, 2b	ss.	Wall
Sheehan, cf	3b.	Timmins
Ryan, c	cf.	White
Hoye, rf	lb.	Downey
Downes, lf	lf.	Flynn
Moran, 1b	c.	Lyons
Davis, p	p.	Kelly

Game starts at 10 o'clock

BUCKLEY DENIES SHARKEY SPLIT

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, stated today there was not any truth to the report from New York that he and the champion would part following the Carnera bout on June 23.

"I have managed Sharkey since he started boxing as a professional eight years ago," said Buckley, "and from present indications I shall continue to direct Jack until he ends his ring career.

"The relationships between Sharkey and myself are of the best. I shall leave for Orangeburg Sunday to take charge of the champion's training for the Carnera battle. I believe Jack will knock Carnera out inside of 10 rounds."

TAP'S TIPS

THE HORSE SHOW SEASON IS IN FULL SWING—THE HOLLYWOOD HUNT CLUB HORSE AND HOUND SHOW WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FRI. AND SAT. AT FRAMINGHAM
'TIS COLONEL PULSIFER'S RED-COATED RIDERS SPILLED FROM GREEN HUNTER.
AND ARISES BLACK AND BLUE
I'M STILL IN THE PINK
WHAT IF A FOX HAD A SUPERIORITY COMPLEX?
GRRR!
TAP 290

Golden Diamond Date for Harvard, H. C. Tomorrow

When Harvard and Holy Cross meet in the second game of their series at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon they will be celebrating the golden anniversary of the first game between the two institutions.

Fifty years ago, in 1883, the Crimson took on the Crusaders for the first time, handing them a 17-5 beating. And for many years the same sort of thing continued. But since the advent of Coach Jack Barry to Mt. St. James matters have changed.

So it would not be at all surprising to see the Purple walk away with tomorrow's contest by a score resembling that of the game 50 years ago.

Holy Cross has already handed the Harvard varsity one shellacking this spring, a 16-6 affair in the opener at Worcester.

In the last 15 years during which period the two clubs have met annually, Harvard has won only four games and only once has taken the

RANDY MOORE HANDY ABOUT HOUSE, TOO

By JOE CASHMAN

Handy Randy Moore lives on the corner of Devotion st. in Brookline.

And we're here to tell the wealthy town fathers that nowhere in this far-flung land could they secure a more appropriate tenant for that first floor of the corner apartment on that particular thoroughfare than the versatile Texan who is guarding rightfield for the Braves and leading the club in batting.

Devotion is all 10 commandments of Handy Randys creed, and never has he been known to break any of them.

It makes no difference to him where or when he plays. Whatever Manager Bill McKechnie requests of him, he tackles with a smile and does his best.

He's had a million opportunities to become discouraged since coming up here from Dallas, Tex., at the start of the 30 season. He's played and done well at all nine berths on the diamond yet he had spent almost half of his time on the bench.

RANDY CONTENTED

That's the least of Randy's worries. If he were sentenced to the bench for the rest of the season, he would still be unperturbed.

"Bill McKechnie is running the ball club. I'm merely one of the hired hands and it's my duty to obey orders. I would like to play one position regularly, but if Bill thinks the club would benefit by shifting or benching me, then I'm perfectly willing to be shifted or benched."

That in a nutshell is the philosophy of this ideal athlete. And he proves closer to being an ideal father and husband, too, as photos on these pages prove.

McKechnie calls Moore "the cheapest player in baseball," meaning that Randy does more to earn his salary than any other player in the game. Nobody can give Bill a real argument on that point.

Wherever a leak appears in the Tribal structure the Texan is equal to the task of stopping it. Coming up as an outfielder, he started his Tribal career as a third-baseman but spent most of the season in the bench.

It was the next year that his amazing versatility and real worth was discovered. He tried his hand at all nine jobs and, except on the mound and shortstop, he held his own.

He looked so good back of the plate that he was told to report for off-season perfecting himself in that position. He went South a green ego with mask, protector and shin pads. He never had the opportunity to use them after the campaign started.

First, he had to fill in at third base when Fritz Knothe was injured. The regular so sooner recovered than Art Shires wrecked his knee and Randy remained on the initial sack until Buck Jordan was purchased. The Braves finished fifth. Without Randy, they would have had their trouble keeping the cellar.

Randy wasn't scheduled for steady work when the current race started, but as the regular Tribal flychaser after another fell down with the stick, McKechnie finally put him in rightfield.

MOORE HITS FOR .330

He was told he must hit. So, of course, he started right away. Today he is hitting over .330 and he was the only Warrior regular in the select circle until last Sunday, when Wally Berger passed the .300 mark.

Randy never before hit as well in the majors. That's probably because he never worked as a fly. He was always above .350 in the minors and the year before he joined the Tribe, he broke the Texas League record for number of hits in a season.

Even in those days he was the same devoted workman. When Scout Johnny Evers went down to pass final judgment on him he was begged by his Dallas manager to have a good day. He made five hits in five times at bat.

"That made you worth just $3000 more than the Braves intended to pay for you," he was informed by his pilot that night.

Randy will be in right field in the doubleheaders the Braves play today and tomorrow with Brooklyn and on Sunday with the Phillies. Red Worthington won't be able to return to the lineup for another week, according to McKechnie.

Ed Brandt will hurl one game today and either Ben Cantwell or Huck Betts will work in the other.

Pitching is the least of McKechnie's worries, even with six games in three days facing him.

"If the rest of the boys were doing their work as well as the hurlers we'd be battling near the top," says Bill, "When Urbanski, Jordan, Knothe and Mowry start hitting, we'll start climbing."

Moving to Devotion at most help them.

Secret, Siki Tilt in Arena Mat Show

Steve McPherson, promoter of wrestling, announced today that he has signed Regis Siki and the Black Secret to clash in a return match at the Arena next Wednesday night in a three falls 'tray on a win-nor-take-all basis.

In a previous bout the Black Secret whipped the huge Abyssinian.

McPherson is hopeful of clinching a semifinal between Rey Soulyman and Rudy Ladiki.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RANDY'S HANDY 'ROUND THE HOUSE, TOO

When it rains at Braves Field, as it frequently does this season, Randy improves his throwing arm with a few swipes at the ironing board. Mrs. "Trixie" Moore looks on, willing to let a boy have his fun, but watching the curtains like a hawk. The middleman in this tableau is Randy Moore, Jr., who would much rather be out with his Brookline pals batting out a few fungos or pegging the ball around the Edward B. Devotion school playgrounds. Randy, Jr., will be 2 years old next week, but they're watching him at Braves Field already.

Guibord Net Pilot for Green Frosh

Hanover, N. H., June 2 (AP)—Paul L. Guibord of Melrose, Mass., holder of the Mass. and Vt. junior tennis titles, was elected captain of the Dartmouth freshman net team. He was No. 1 player on the Green yearlings' team, which lost only to Yale freshmen in a five matches.

Racers Get First Drills at Rockingham Track

By SAM COHEN

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., June 2—Eighteen cars loaded with thoroughbreds from the Bowie race track in Maryland arrived here early this morning and were stabled at the Rockingham Park track for the first official turf meeting in New England for many years, starting June 21.

These were not the first arrivals, for today the Sumner Pingree Flying Horse Farm stable was quartered at the track, six months in all, with F. A. Garrenaud's Kaneen, winner of the $25,000 Thanksgiving Day Memorial at Bowie a year ago, as well as others.

PINGREE RACERS WORK

Early this morning, in the wee hours of 5:30 a. m., the first arrivals at Rockingham had their first workout. The Pingree stable with Tom Powers out front as trainer breezed around the track. Trainers and the exercise boys were unanimous in the opinion that Rockingham is one of the fastest tracks in the country.

The Pingree horses on the track early today included Chatting, Catalano and Trix Trap, three-year olds and Edie and Endenie, two-year olds. Secretary Monroe said today that he expected to have 600 horses stabled at Rockingham Park by Sunday.

LOWENSTEIN BRINGS 16

The arrivals early this morning were headed by 16 mounts under the care of Moe Lowenstein, famous trainer and sportsman who is regarded as a last word in turf wizardry.

Among the Lowenstein horses were such promising runners as Repievan, Fetish, My Counsellor, Broadway Son, Royal Purchase, Roy Leamer, Gertrude S. and Loretta Nash, all star performers in meets this season.

SPEAKING OF MIDGETS—

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champ, and Primo Carnera, heavyweight challenger, illustrate the long and short of the Italian boxing situation today. Tony's telling Primo a funny one about millionaires and midgets and Primo's saying "You should talk!" Photo was taken at Pompton Lakes, where Primo is preparing to meet Sharkey for the world's title.

Bruen of Tropical Will Be Steward

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Frank Bruen, general manager of Tropical Park, Florida, and erstwhile general manager of Madison Square Garden, New York, will be in the stewards' stand at Rockingham, along with Tom Thorpe, racing expert of the N. Y. Evening Journal, and Vincent Treaner, the race writer.

Tim O'Brien, the New York horseman; H. D. Monroe and George Reed will be the judges, according to the same informant who gave out the news of the stewards.

As already announced in this newspaper, Jimmy Milton will be the official starter. In all probability Milton will send the bangtails away with the help of the baby Bahr stall gate.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Ottawa, Ont.—Wladek Zbyszko, 220, Poland, defeated Yanko Zelenduk, 235, Russia, in straight falls.

Winnipeg—John Gerhinkil, 218, Italy, defeated Fred Grossmier, 205, Iowa, straight falls.

Worcester—Joe Malewicz, 207, Utica, N. Y., defeated Roland Kirchmyer, 218, Oklahoma, straight falls.

Newark, N. J.—Abe Coleman, 208, California, threw Chewacki, 224, Oklahoma, 19:43.

New Orleans—Jim Londos defeated Paul Jones, Memphis, straight falls.

TRIBE MAKES DEBUT WITH DODGERS TODAY

Continued From First Page

nelin took second on a wild pitch. Lopez also fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Mowry doubled to left. Spohrer angled to center, scoring Mowry. Knothe flied to Wilson. Brandt was called out on strikes. Spohrer stole second. Urbanski fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—Carroll flied to Moore. Taylor fanned for second time. Stripp flied to Mowry. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville was called out on strikes. Moore flied to Taylor. Berger was hit by a pitched ball. B. Jordan doubled to left center. Berger on third. Moore popped to J. Jordan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Dodgers—Frederick flied to Berger. Urbanski threw out Wilson. Cuccinello flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

Braves—J. Jordan threw out Spohrer. Knothe lined to Taylor. Brandt doubled to center. Carroll threw out Urbanski. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Dodgers—J. Jordan popped to Urbanski. Rasmussen doubled to left center. Lopez flied to Moore. Urbanski threw out Carroll. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville fouled to Lopez. Moore walked. Berger angled to left. B. Jordan flied to Wilson. Moore was put out at the catch. Berger was out stealing, Lopez to Cuccinello. ONE RUN.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

ENGLISH COURT STAR SWAMPED

Auteuil, France, June 2 (AP)—Mme. Rene Mathieu, first ranking woman tennis player of France, today continued her brilliant stroking in the French hard court tennis championships by defeating Mrs. Phoebe Holcroft Whittingstall, of England, 6—2, 6—0, and go to the semi-final of women's singles.

It required just 30 minutes for Mme. Mathieu, who won the doubles title with Elizabeth Ryan last week, to defeat the third ranking English girl. She will meet the winner of the match between Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, and Mlle. J. Goldschmidt, of France, in the semi-finals.

Metric System for Park Track Card

The metric system will be used in the Boston park department opening track and field meet for women at the Fens Stadium, June 16.

The introduction of meters in the various events will be an interesting one for women trackstars to get their names in the record books. Under the old system their chances were rather slim due to the brilliant performances of the past.

The feature events on the program will be the 200 meters run and the junior running high jump. Both are for New England championships.

Dartmouth Awards Varsity Letters

Dartmouth, N. H., June 2 (AP)—The Dartmouth athletic council today awarded a total of 41 varsity letters to members of the track, lacrosse, tennis and golf teams. The track men won the largest percentage of the awards receiving major "D's."

The council also voted to present watch charms to the members of the undefeated Dartmouth lacrosse team, which won six games, including victories over Harvard and Yale, and the championship of the N. E. Lacrosse Association.

Foote on 'H' Team for International

Art Foote, Harvard long distance runner, today was awarded the last spot on the Harvard-Yale track team which meets the Oxford-Cambridge contingent at the stadium on July 8. Foote won his position on the Crimson-Blue team by a narrow nose over Bob Flaherty, Harvard freshman, over the two-mile route.

Pierce Nine Edges Filene's by 3 to 2

The S S Pierce team strengthened its position in the Retail Stores League race by beating Filene's, 3 to 2, at the Fens Stadium.

A great pitchers' battle between Anderson of the winners, who allowed three hits and fanned seven and McDuff of Filene's, who fanned eight and allowed only five hits, featured.

GRAND OPENING
RELAY HOUSE
NAHANT
Saturday Night, June 3
ALL STAR BAND AND WINE GARDEN
Dine and Dance in the Dutch Room
For reservations call Harley Nelson
NAHANT 290
As Every Phrase

SHEPARD, HOVEY TEAMS DUEL FOR GOLF LEAD

PAIR BATTLE TO BREAK TIE IN LEAGUE

Stores Golf Loop

MATCHES TODAY

Shepard vs. Hovey.
Filene's vs. Sears, Roebuck.
Jordan vs. Slattery.
White vs. Gilchrist.
Conrad drew a bye.

RETAIL STORES GOLF LEAGUE

	W.	Match Points
Shepard	13	8
Hovey	12	8
Filene	10	8
Jordan	7	8
Sears, Roebuck	7	8
Conrad	5½	8½
Slattery	5	10
White	4	11
Gilchrist	3½	11½

By BILL GRIMES

After knocking Wm Filene's Co. out of first place by virtue of a 6 to 5 victory last week at Unicorn the Shepard Stores are out to gain full possession of the honor berth in the Retail Stores Golf League by outpacing the C. F. Hovey Co. today at Woodland.

The Shepard Stores and C. F. Hovey Co. are deadlocked in first place after three matches.

At Unicorn last week Shepard's representatives were at their peak and swept through the strong Filene's quartet for six points. Until the Shepard match, Filene had but two points and was pacing the league by three points. The Unicorn debacle dropped Capt. George Saxe's aggregation to third place.

HOVEY TEAM SURPRISES

Before the start of the four ball season, the C. F. Hovey Co. was given little or no consideration. But without any ballyhoo, Hovey's team has come through in wonderful style.

Of the even dozen points Hovey's team has won, Joe Howe and John Roche have accounted for nine. Howe and Roche are the only combination in the league that has not lost a point in three matches.

After the upset of last week Filene's will not be in a playful mood this afternoon when George Saxe sends his charges against Bill Nugent's Sears Roebuck Bug 4 that who will team with Jack McCarthy will not be divulged until late this afternoon. Jack has had a new partner each week and may play with A. F. Frost today. George Saxe and Jack Egan will be the No. 2 team for Filene's.

Bill Nugent, Jr., and Henry Bradford battle Jack McCarthy and partner, while Champion's Williams teams with Jerry Geran against Saxe and Egan.

JORDAN'S, SLATTERY'S DUEL

The Jordan Marsh Co. drew a bye last week and will be out to make up some lost ground at the expense of the F. T. Slattery Co. Jordan's is in fourth place, but it has played one less match than the three leaders.

Slattery is capable of better golf than it showed at Unicorn, where it was on the short end of a 5 to 1 tilt with Sears Roebuck. Nothing broke for Slattery at the Steelhorn layout but Edmund O'Connell predicts a return to the Regent spring form today.

After an absence of two weeks Frank Veienberg will return to the Gilchrist lineup against White's today. Paired with Maurice Clark Veienberg will take on Charlie Young and Charles Kemp, while Howard W. Gibbs (ake and M. G. Edmands play Frank Black and Fred Crawford.

Washington Park Mutuels

For Thursday, June 1

Three Races	$58.72
Five Races	$132.90
Seven Races	$240.85

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 55
THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE BALL-ROLLING GAMES AT AMUSE-U-MENT PLACES
I'VE GOT 3,000 POINTS
27,000 POINTS MORE AND YOU WIN A PAIR OF SHOE LACES
ZERO AGAIN!
I WONDER IF HE'LL CHANGE A GOLD PIECE I'VE BEEN HOARDING FOR TWO YEARS
MORE NICKELS, HMMM
I'LL WIN A DOLL FOR MY KID IF IT TAKES TWO WEEK'S SALARY
THIS TEN-CENT TIN DOG COST ME $6.35
HA HA! YOU CAN'T WIN — HA HA HA!
THE KIDS DON'T WANT TO SEE ANOTHER COWBOY PICTURE TODAY
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

A peek at the National League standing today will show you why the average player in the circuit insists that the club that beats out the St. Louis Cardinals will win the pennant.

The Firestmen champions in 1930 and 1931 but seventh placers last season, have climaxed a month's surge by climbing into first place. They gained the peak by trimming the Cubs, 6 to 1, while the Pirates, who had been setting the pace since the start, were idle. Dizzy Dean held the defending champions to six hits and six Chicago errors didn't make his task of winning any harder.

Idleness enabled the New York Yankees to increase their American League lead to 3½ games as the Senators were taken into camp, 7 to 5, in 13 innings by the Red Sox. The Athletics also idle climbed into second place as a result. The Yanks and Macks open a four-game series in New York today.

Rowe Checks Chicox

Schoolboy Rowe made his big league debut by leading the Tigers to victory over the White Sox early this spring. The young giant from Beaumont, Tex., high school repeated the performance when he limited the Chicox to five hits as the Bengals chalked up a 7-to-1 victory over Ted Lyons.

Wes Ferrell pitched another of his great games, giving only three hits as the Indians turned back the Browns, 3 to 1. A newcomer named McDonald was on the St. Louis ball and made a most creditable debut against the Cleveland ace. The defeat left the Browns only a half game ahead of the Red Sox.

Berger in Homer Tie

There was a home run hit in the five major leagues Thursday games. Thus our Wally Berger remains in a three-cornered tie for first place in the race with Chuck Klein of the Phils and Lou Gehrig of the Yanks. Wally has a great chance to add to his total of 10 with six games to play in the next three afternoons.

Johnny Hodapp, Sox leading slugger, is back in first place in the American League batting race, tied with Sammy West. Johnny made two singles in six times up against the Senators, while West going to bat for the first time since he was injured two weeks ago at the Fens, failed to connect as a pinch hitter, giving each a mark of .328.

The Tribe was the 12th in a row in which Hodapp has hit safely.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hodapp, Red Sox	33	133	14	44	.328
West, Browns	30	128	18	44	.328
Simmons, White Sox	30	108	32	35	.324
Frederick, Dodgers	34	138	18	40	.304

$18,000, AUTO FOR MEYER

Indianapolis, June 2 (AP)—Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., today possessed $18,000 in money, an automobile, and a large trophy, as rewards for his record-breaking victory in the 500-mile race here last Tuesday.

Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis who finished second, received $9100; Lou Moore, Los Angeles, who was third, got $4100; Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Calif., fourth, $2400, and H. W. (Stubby) Stubblefield, Los Angeles, fifth, $2200.

Stubblefield received more, although he finished fifth, than Gardner did, because of gifts from automobile accessory companies.

The speedway management divided $31,000 among the first 10 drivers to finish, and $9100 of consolation money among others of the starting field of 42.

Equipoise Is Favorite in Mile Today

New York, June 2 (AP) The Metropolitan Mile, one of the East's rich specials for the handicap division, is run at Belmont Park today with C. V. Whitney's mighty Equipoise and James Butler's Questionnaire matching speed against many of the best horses in training.

The race figures to be a duel between Equipoise and Questionnaire with the Whitney colt, holder of the American turf record for mile the outstanding choice. He carries top weight of 128 pounds. Questionnaire has been assigned five pounds less.

Green Crews Named for Title Races

Hanover, N. H., June 2 (AP)—Two crews were named today to represent Dartmouth in the Intercollegiate yacht races at Larchmont, N. Y., on June 14 and 15. Philip Farnham was appointed skipper of the crew that included William T. Olin, and Philip F. Whitbeck. The second Green crew included Jack Odell, skipper, Frank Hekma, and John J. Gordon.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

BOTH LEAGUES TODAY

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Berger, Braves	10
Klein, Phillies	10
Gehrig, Yankees	10
Averill, Indians	8
Manush, Cubs	8
Terrell, Yankees	8

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	143
National	130
Total	273

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

With The Shepard Stores and C. F. Hovey Co. playing off their first place tie and the Wm. Filene's Sons Co. battling to make up the ground lost last week, keen competition was expected during the Retail Stores Golf League four ball matches this afternoon at Woodland.

Although they lost 1 point and one half to Bass Burn, the Montclair Mounts neers retained their hold on second place in the Boston Four Ball League race by defeating Weston, 11½ to 3½.

Charles River was the only team in the league that improved its standing, for by smoking down Woodland 11 to 4 Norman Dupee's outfit moved into third place, a half point in front of The Country Club.

Emery Stratton and Ralph Stuart, Charles River, sprung a surprise by putting together a better ball of 68 to tie Jess Guilford and Bill Donnelly for low gross of the two-day Woodland four-ball tournament.

Eaglets Out Front

Fred T. Moore, Jr., and Paul McGrady, a couple of Boston College freshmen, grabbed the low net at Woodlawn with a returned score of 63. Moore and McGrady were 70 gross.

Jess Guilford and Bill Donnelly were the only Woodlanders who came out of the Charles River match with a profit. Guilford and Donnelly took two and one-half points from Frank Craven and Eddie Lowery.

Due to the absence of Fred Hannon and Charlie Crowley there was a new combination in the Woodlawn lineup. Capt. Russ Todd and Johnny LaRocca. And the new combine did very well, taking Plimpton and Ball of Weston for two and one-half points. J. L. Hern moved up and teamed with Frazier O'Leary and shot out Townsend and Wiener.

Mixed Pairs Clash

Most of the aspirants for the club pair mixed foursome title play their qualifying rounds this afternoon. Although anything can happen in a mixed foursome event, Miss Deborah Verry and Dick Wakeman, representing Kittansett form one of the strongest teams in the field.

After its two leading players had met defeat, the Eastern Dixfield team pulled itself together at Weston and defeated Providence 7 to 2. Mrs. H. F. Brainerd, Jr., and Mrs. Willie Howard, two-club players of the first team, were beaten, as were Elizabeth Gordon and Roy Townsend, the No. 1 and 2 players of the second team.

Lowell, Lawrence Play to 13-All Tie

Lawrence, June 2 (AP)—Lowell and Lawrence of the New England League were deadlocked at 13 runs each when darkness closed in to halt their free-hitting contest after the ninth inning.

Lawrence got 16 hits and Lowell 13, and eight home runs were made.

Von Porat Kayoes Daniels in 2d Round

Minneapolis, June 2 (AP)—Otto Von Porat, big Norwegian heavyweight, made short work of Dick Daniels, knocking out the Minneapolis fighter in the second round with a terrific right cross to the jaw.

Medford Conquers in Twi Track Meet

Lawrence, June 2—Medford High defeated Lawrence, 42 to 34, in a dual twilight track meet which was staged at Memorial Park here.

Henderson of Medford was high scorer, taking first in the hurdles and second in each jump, for a total of 11 points.

CLAN, SWEDISH ELEVENS DUEL FOR CROWN

The banner attraction of the soccer season will be staged at Lincoln Park on Sunday when the Clan McGregor eleven of Quincy, defending champions, attempts to stave off the threat of the Swedish part C. A. of Springfield in the second and final game for the state cup.

The elevens met last Sunday at Springfield. The Swedish eleven spilled the Mcgregors, 3 to 0, which gives it a (theoretical) lead standing. Sunday's conflict. The series is decided on total goals for the two games.

The match, to be held by the Springfield eleven will make it a favorite to take the state championship.

The eleven, the finest in the state, have been doing special training a week prior to the final kick and the fans are to witness 2 minutes of fast soccer.

In case of a tie at the end of the regulation 90 minutes two extra periods of 15 minutes each will be played. Dave Gillespie of the Boston Referees Association has been assigned to do the off-fising.

MILLIONS OF MEN gladly paid 10¢

YOURS TODAY IN BOSTON FOR 5¢

The Bayuk "Phillies" cigar became America's largest-selling 10-cent brand for one simple reason. *More smokers liked it than any other 10-cent cigar they could buy.*

Today—these smokers are getting the same complete satisfaction from their "Phillies" *at just one-half the cost.* That's because the quality of tobacco used in this fine cigar—at 5 cents—has not been changed.

This means that this cigar today contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine Havana and Domestic long-filler—the same ripe tobacco—*as when millions gladly paid 10 cents for it.*

You men in Boston who are still looking for a really good 5-cent cigar—try Bayuk "Phillies". Your dealer has a box on the counter.

BAYUK
PHILLIES
MILLIONS OF MEN GLADLY PAID 10¢ FOR THESE 'PHILLIES'
BAYUK'S GUARANTEE
YOURS TODAY FOR 5¢
THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE — but BAYUK did it — NOW 5¢
BAYUK PHILADELPHIA PERFECTO

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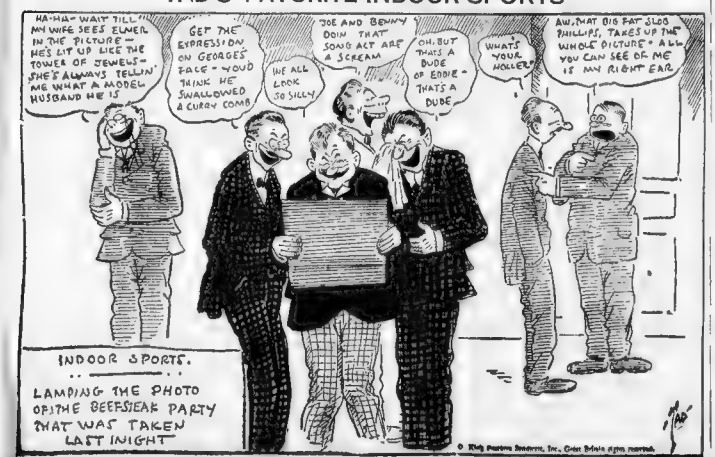
BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


HA-HA— WAIT TILL MY WIFE SEES ELMER IN THE PICTURE— HE'S LIT UP LIKE THE TOWER OF JEWELS— SHE'S ALWAYS TELLIN' ME WHAT A MODEL HUSBAND HE IS
GET THE EXPRESSION ON GEORGES FACE— YOUD THINK HE SWALLOWED A CURRY COMB
WE ALL LOOK SO SILLY
JOE AND BENNY DOIN' THAT SONG ACT ARE A SCREAM
OH, BUT THAT'S A DUDE OF EDDIE— THAT'S A DUDE
WHAT'S YOUR HOLLER?
AW, THAT BIG FAT SLOB PHILLIPS, TAKES UP THE WHOLE PICTURE— ALL YOU CAN SEE OF ME IS MY RIGHT EAR.
INDOOR SPORTS.
LAMPING THE PHOTO OF THE BEEFSTEAK PARTY THAT WAS TAKEN LAST NIGHT
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MILLWOOD HUNT HORSE CLASSIC ON TODAY

CITY CIRCUIT LEADERS TILT AT S. BOSTON

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

One of the largest crowds of the [illegible] baseball season is expected at the Columbus stadium in South Boston tonight when the leaders of both divisions collide.

[illegible]

At [illegible] will send [illegible] to the hill against [illegible].

One [illegible] game will be played in both [illegible] Twilight and [illegible] League [illegible] and that [illegible] branch of Larry Nadeau [illegible]. The E. McAdoo Club of North Cambridge [illegible] to the [illegible] at the Raymond [illegible]. [illegible] will be [illegible] Boston Twilight League [illegible] and the Hagan Club [illegible] Somerville [illegible].

The North Cambridge A. A., which has replaced the [illegible] in the Intercity Suburban League, has [illegible] a formidable array. Homer Colby will manage the team and play second base. Joe Mott [illegible] will be on first, [illegible] Stephenson at short and Bob Marchand on third. Happy [illegible], Steve Bowen and [illegible] O'Neil will patrol the outfield. Toddy Mehegan, Johnny Maloney and Jimmy Reed will pitch and Roy Tibbets will do most of the backstopping.

Frank Breen of the Somerville White Sox hammered out two triples and a double in the game against Allston.

Campbell Capable

Red Campbell of Somerville is one of the most versatile athletes in the Twilight League. He can play any position. In his last four games he has hit for .535. Red was an all around star at Somerville high before going to Mt. St. Mary's.

Bill Chesterfield of the Somerville Club has one of the best throwing arms in the Twilight League. His throws from deep outfield to the plate are pips. He recently tried out as a pitcher and may take his regular turn on the mound.

Billy Proctor, a member of Newton's championship team of two years ago, is fielding and hitting splendidly for the Sheridan Club. Another old Newton star, Mickey DeGeorge, is lead off man for the Hagan Club of Somerville.

Stumpf to Aid Duffy

With a smart catcher like Dick Stumpf, the Waltham backstop, guiding him, Bob Duffy, the B. C. sophomore, should gain experience this summer which should be of great help to him when he returns to college.

Larry Nadeau will choose an All Junior Suburban League team from among the players on his [illegible] branch at the end of the league season and this team will meet the champs of the American Legion [illegible] in a "little world's series."

George Vartanian, second baseman of the McAdoo Club, is leading the junior branch of the Suburban League both at bat and in the field.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. M. A. C.	11	1	Concord	3	5
Sheridan Club	8	1	Hagan Club	3	7
Waltham	7	8	Newton	3	8
Allston	[illegible]	2	Univ. City C.	2	8

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

C. M. A. C. 7, Waltham 3
Newton 3, Hagan Club 2

GAMES TOMORROW

Concord at Hagan Club, Lincoln pk., 6 p. m.

CITY LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Augustine's	7	2	Neponset	4	4
Rosebuds	6	2	St. Catherines	3	4
Presentation	4	3	Dorchester	1	6

West Division

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hennigans	8	2	St. Thomas	3	4
Roslindale	7	3	Maddens	3	6
Mulveys	3	4	St. Alphonsus	1	6

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Thomas at St. Alphonsus (Fens)
Neponset at Maddens (Marcella st.)
Rosebuds at Roslindale (Fallon)
Hennigans at St. Augustines (So. Boston)
St. Catherines at Dorchester (Town Field)
Mulveys at Presentation (Rogers)

Husky Giants Boom Grid Prospects

Northeastern's spring football practice is proving a success at Huntington Field. Coach A. McCoy has a quintet of giants. All are likely to win berths [illegible].

Gay Milbrandt, who tips the beam at 206, heads the list. He can play at tackle or in the backfield.

Art Cooke, a 221 pounder from Revere; Dimitre Fisher, 209, Springfield; Norman Grandberg [illegible] Brookline, and Ken Kane [illegible] Wollaston form the nucleus of a heavy line.

Norwood Hammers Shoe City Nine, 10-4

Brockton, June 2—Norwood batsmen were too much for three Brockton pitchers as Norwood pounded the local nine, 10 to 4, at Keith Field here.

Norwood got 14 hits off three twirlers, [illegible] and Asterre, while Baden, Norwood mound man, held the Red and Black to eight.

RAW NATURE'S LAW—THE ELEPHANT FEARS THE TIGER

Like a tiger who stalks his kill, Jack Sharkey sweeps in on his hapless sparring victim in a training bout for his title defense battle against Primo Carnera in New York, June 29. Notice the hypnotic stare with which he fixes his big opponent. Legs crouched ready to spring inside, he feints a left hook and his concealed right is ready to explode on the luckless partner's chin. Then it's shuteye for the partner and another trial horse for the champ. Sharkey is in training at Gus Wilson's camp in New York, where experts declare he is showing no loss of the speed or smash that made him heavyweight champion of the world. Jack has only a few surplus pounds to remove before he is ready to face the giant Gondoleer of Genoa.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .351; Traynor, Pirates, .348.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 38; Bartell, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 36.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 41; Hartnett, Cubs, 39.
Hits—Fullis, Phillies, 69; Klein, Phillies, 67.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 15; Leslie, Giants, and Herman, Cubs, 11.
Triples—Lindstrom and P. Waner, Pirates, 8.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 10.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 7; Davis, Giants, 6.
Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 6—1; Lucas, Giants, 4—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hodapp, Red Sox, and West, Browns, .378.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Combs, Yankees, 34.
Runs batted in—Appling, White Sox, 34; Gehrig and Dickey, Yankees, 33.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 59; Hodapp, Red Sox, and Kuhel, Senators, 54.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 13; Stone, Tigers, and Sewell, Senators, 13.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 7; Manush and Goslin, Senators, Lazzeri, Yankees, and Averill, Indians, 5.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 10; Ruth, Yankees, 9.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 8; Burns and Campbell, Browns, Chapman, Yankees, Sewell, Senators, and Swanson, White Sox, 5.
Pitching—Brennan, Yankees, [illegible]; Allen, Yankees, and Mahaffey, Athletics, [illegible].

Thursday's Stars

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

[illegible], White Sox—Clouted triple with one on [illegible] and scored on squeeze play for runs that beat Senators.
Leo Durocher, Cardinals—Led attack on Cubs with double and two singles.
Wesley Ferrell, Indians—Held Browns to three hits in [illegible] victory.
Homer [illegible], Giants—Hit three singles and drove in two runs against Phillies.
Lynwood Rowe, Tigers—Outpitched Ted Lyons in five hit duel to beat White Sox.

Diamond Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—New York
Low for Day—Philadelphia

Teams	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—BOSTON
Low for Day—Chicago—St. Louis

Teams	[illegible]
BOSTON	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]

Kingfish Favored in Griffiths Go Tonight

Chicago, June 2 (INS)—An old [illegible] will be [illegible] Tuffy Griffith and "Kingfish" Levinsky [illegible] round [illegible].

Griffith [illegible] the two met last in 1931 but the "Kingfish" [illegible] to win by a knockout tonight. Tuffy is recuperating from an eye injury which dates back to the technical knockout [illegible] Feb 24.

SUTTER, LOTT CLASH TODAY

Memphis, Tenn., June 2 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Cliff Sutter, George Lott and Sidney Wood had won their way to the semifinals of the Dixie invitation tennis tournament today.

Sutter, the New Orleans star, turned back Berkeley Bell of New York, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Lott, who will play Sutter today, beat Bryan Grant of Atlanta, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Vines, the national singles champion and tournament favorite, reached the semifinals by trouncing Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, 6-3, 7-5, 0-6, 6-0.

Sidney Wood, the New Yorker who meets Vines today, came to the semifinals by the default of Adriano Zappa, captain of the Argentine team.

Scholastic Award for B. C. Track Ace

Robert J. Jordan, '33, of Methuen, captain of the Boston College track team, is in the list of five students awarded fellowships in chemistry at Boston College. This entitles him to further study for his MS degree and carries a cash award of $600.

Throughout his course at B. C. Jordan has been an outstanding student and at midyears he had A's in all his subjects. He prepared for Boston College at Methuen high school.

Last year he was anchor man on the two-mile relay championship team.

Tufts Awards 37

Tufts Athletic Association awarded letters to 37 varsity members of the tennis, lacrosse, golf and track team.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 1.30 P. M. DOUBLEHEADER

BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN

LADIES' DAY

Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field Stadium 3600

ARTISANS WIN REGI CROWN

Mechanic Arts [illegible] swept to a Regimental track crown with a standout total of 61 11-14 points, in a splendid set of games staged at Tech Field. English high was second, a goodly margin in the rear, with 40 1-7 points.

The rest of the schools finished as follows: Memorial 25, Commerce 22 1-7, Hyde Park 17, Latin 17, East Boston 14 2-14, Trade 14½, Jamaica Plain 10, South Boston 8 1-7 and Dorchester 3.

With two events remaining, Mechanics had a lead of seven points, but Al Lewando won the junior broad jump for the artisans.

Johnny Mackey and Arnold Huskins, both of Mechanics, tied for first in the junior high jump, the final event, to cinch the meet.

7-20-4 R. G. SULLIVAN'S Cigar 10¢ Choice Quality

CHATELAINE IS ENGLISH RACE WINNER

Epsom Downs, June 2 (AP)—E. T. Thornton-Smith's Chatelaine today won the 151st renewal of the Oaks Stakes, English classic for three-year-old fillies.

Miss J. B. Courtauld's Solfatara was second, and Furtor, owned by the retired American business man W. M. G. Singer, was third.

Chatelaine, by the great sire Phalaris, out of Herself, finished the one and a half miles a length and a half in front of Solfatara, with Furtor two lengths further back.

Brown Betty, owned by the American sportsman, William Woodward, and the favorite, was unplaced.

Chatelaine was 25 to 1, Solfatara was 20 to 1 to win, and Furtor 100 to 8.

The stakes were £2000 with extras.

King George and Queen Mary watched the race from the royal box.

Honor List Named at Portia Law

Dean Arthur W. MacLean has announced the honor list to be conferred upon Portia law school graduates who will receive their LL. B. degrees at commencement next Wednesday in Tremont Temple.

The list includes Marion D. Gardner, Arlington; Pruella I. Reynolds, Billerica, and Doris W. Yirovec, West Somerville; Sara R. Stern, Beverly.

Magna cum laude: Miranda C. Amodeo, East Boston; Mrs. Catherine C. Borys Meaney, East Saugus; Auro DeBona, Quincy; Eleanor W. Flint, Brighton; Jacqueline R. Guild, Cambridge; Ellen A. Kelleher, Somerville; Mrs. Alice Cunningham Lacey, Jamaica Plain; Virginia L. MacBrien, Reading; Ruth Z. Miller, Revere; Mary G. Murphy, Roxbury; Miriam C. Regan, Roxbury, and Julia R. Sullivan, Jamaica Plain.

Lived Six Years as a Man. The Remarkable Experiences of a Woman Who Posed as a British War Veteran Told by Herself in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hose Find Cousins in Nats

Special to the Boston American

Washington, D. C., June 2—Trust the Washington Senators to find some second-division club that they can't lick every year.

Last season and the season before, it was the St. Louis Browns. In both those campaigns, the Solons might have won the pennant if they could have merely split even with the lowly Mound City entry.

This season, the Nats' jinx is travelling with the Boston Red Sox. Marty McManusman and his boys are the tail-enders in the American League, but they wouldn't be if they could play in Washington very often. They have staged four games here thus far and have walked off with three of them.

NATS SOX' COUSINS

True the Sox have improved a lot over last season, when they were the easiest rival in the circuit for the Griffmen to lick, but with all their added strength, they can boast an edge over no club but the Capital entry.

Until the eighth inning of the opener, everything looked rosy for the Senators. They were leading 5 to 1, and Bill McAfee, who received his big league baptism as a Boston Brave, was making the Sox hitters look like amateurs.

Then the clouds gathered over the Griff stadium and before they cleared away, the Sox had tied up the game. The Solons were licked and had been knocked from second to third place at that moment. They didn't find it out until the 13th, when Fat Robert Fothergill, the People's Choice, singled, Suitcase Bob Seeds tripled and Rebe. Tom Oliver laid down a perfect squeeze bunt for two runs and a Sox 7 to 5 victory.

Sleepy Boy Johnny Welch, who replaced Henry Johnson in the seventh, was the Sox winning pitcher. Al Thomas, who succeeded General Alvin Crowder in the overtime, was charged with the defeat.

Y Boxing Program Draws Large Class

With 14 young men registered in the summer boxing course in the Huntington ave. branch, Boston Y. M. C. A., Coach Howard Wilson is encouraged over his plans to continue this activity throughout the summer. This is the first year boxing has been included as a part of the summer program.

WELFARE FUND SHOW OPENS AT FRAMINGHAM

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Horse lovers, anticipating a busy month of June with races at The Country Club, Raceland and Rockingham, gather today at Reginald Bird's Waveney Farm in Framingham Center for the annual show, which will be continued tomorrow, and proceeds of which go to the Framingham Welfare Fund.

At Waveney Farm today more than 400 horses and 100 dogs will be on exhibition, for it will be both a horse and hound show, with a large number of events for both animals.

BUSY RACE MONTH AHEAD

The Millwood Hunt, as the pageant is known, is always a forerunner of bigger events to come in both the show rings and on the race tracks. With prospects of a brilliant month, hundreds of fans will turn out today and tomorrow on the Bird estate.

Events today at Framingham Center will be: Heavyweight hunters, lightweight hunters, thoroughbred stallions, thoroughbred hunters, middleweight hunters, Olympic course hunters, horses not over five years, ladies' jumpers, seat and hand class, Master's Cup challenge trophy, jumping five feet, hunters, pony jumping, pair jumpers, mare and foal at foot and Millwood Hunt trophy.

MILLWOOD SEEKS TROPHY

The Millwood Hunt trophy was carried off a year ago by the Norfolk Hunt Club, but Millwood has five hunt teams entered today and hopes to annex the trophy.

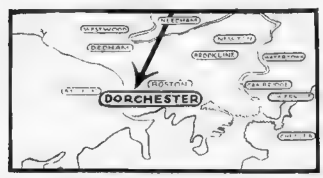
Three groups of hounds will be judged during the program for today, including English, Welsh and beagles.

Eight Teams Battle for Ct. Links Crown

Orange, Ct., June 2 (INS)—Eight women's golf teams met here today to determine the State team championship in a one-day tournament at the Race Brook course.

The clubs entered are Hartford Golf, New Haven Country, Springfield Country, Longmeadow, Race Brook, Waterbury, Ridgewood, and Indian Hill. Four teams leading the morning round will meet in the afternoon finals.

LIVE IN DORCHESTER



. . . For convenient transportation to the heart of the city, for excellent neighborhood markets, for the most modern apartments, homes or rooms in a quiet, refined atmosphere—live in Dorchester! Here is one of Boston's oldest communities with a rich historic and cultural background. You'll find Dorchester a friendly community — one that will make you happy to call your home. Schools, markets, theatres, churches, beautiful parks—everything to make your life happy and complete — are found close at hand—when you live in Dorchester. Every day, in Classified Sections of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, desirable vacancies are listed. For detailed information about the following available vacancies turn to the rental columns in the Classified Section of today's paper.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

10 Victory Rd., 4 rooms
176 Westland Ave., 5 rooms
379 Neponset Ave., 5 rooms
99 Columbia Rd., 7 rooms
24 Charles St., 4 rooms
1747 Dorchester Ave., 5 rooms
19 Haines St., 5 rooms
21 Edson St., 3 rooms
37 Buttonwood St., 6 rooms
28 Mora St., 5 rooms
19 Gibson St., 5 rooms
34 Corbett St., 6 rooms
9 West Bellflower St.
40 Train St., 5 rooms
244 Columbia Rd., 7 rooms
371 Washington St., 5 rooms
10 Maryland St., 7 rooms
4 Stanton St., 5 rooms
35 Leroy St., 6 rooms

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

200 Norfolk St., 5 rooms
19 Dunlap St., 5 rooms
82 Ballou Ave., 5 rooms
926 Dorchester Ave., 5-6 rooms
426 Bowdoin St., 6 rooms
83 Fayston St., 4 rooms
96 Sawyer Ave., 6 rooms
724 Dudley St., 5 rooms
84 Thetford St., 5 rooms
57 Bailey St., 5 rooms
16 Howes St., 7 rooms
252 E. Cottage St., 5 rooms
244 Columbia Rd., 7 rooms
5 Rickard Ter., 5 rooms

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

100 Wellington Hill, 3 rooms
Wm. J. Henry,
618 Columbia Rd.
379 Neponset Ave.

Let Barbara Holmes Solve Your Rental Problems. Visit Her at the Free Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor of the R. H. White Company

SCHMELING ADOPTS NEW FIGHTING STYLE

NEW STYLE FOR SCHMELING IN BAER GO

Lake Swannana, N. J., June 2 (AP)—A great change has come over the fighting style of Max Schmeling, the youthful German who-e tenure as heavyweight champion was the shortest in modern ring history.

The ring worms who look for a crouching, weaving model of the Jack Dempsey he resembles only in facial mould, seem certain to be shocked at the new Schmeling posture when the calm young Teuton tackles Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

TEUTON TORKS ON DEFENSE

Acting on word from the training camp of the reckless young Californian in Atlantic City that Baer plans a rushing punching mauling fight on the advice of Dempsey himself, Schmeling has adopted a more erect stance. He is stressing defense and until the night of the fight at least, has abandoned his old crouching, forcing tactics.

He has but three more days of boxing. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, before breaking camp Thursday morning to head for the weighing in and the fight in New York that night.

For instance, he stood erect through six rounds, on Thursday, in his spa-ring, dodging, blocking and hitting as they carried the fight to him, much as he expects Baer to do.

Particularly did he watch for sweeping left hooks of the type the lusty Baer heaves to the head. One sparring partner, Barney Baker, t one go, and Schmeling, pulling

Max Baer at Peak

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2 (AP) — So much has Max Baer improved boxing critics that the Californian may face Max Schmeling, at the Yankee Stadium, next Thursday night, at close to even money in the betting.

Several experts, who had not seen Baer in action recently, dropped into town today. They expressed amazement over the tremendous improvement he showed.

aches out of the way, crossed his ight to the jaw.

ARTNER NEAR K. O.

Despite the 16-ounce padding of the training gloves, Baker fell flat on his face and was helpless for several seconds, though he managed to blunder through the remainder of his two-round stint.

"It looks," said Joe Jacobs, manager of the former champion, "as though we're going to have trouble with this Baer for half a dozen rounds or so. But he'll go about the ninth or tenth."

The German near the close of training for his first fight since losing the title to Jack Sharkey last summer winning it on a foul from the Bostonian two years previously, seems in grand condition, though a bit fine. He weighed 191 pounds today.

STATE ST.—*Hears:*

That jaded speculative appetites need a fresh news diet. The one in use for the last two months is no longer satisfying. It is either this or a strict period of fasting in order that all that has gone before may be well digested. The public has been called on to absorb tremendous amounts of stocks, and so far it has been able to accomplish what many considered impossible. But the course of contemporary stock market events strongly suggest the need of new impulses

Market Analysis

An analysis of current market position naturally begins with the report of brokers loans. It is notable that these are increasing at a time when many observers are stressing the cautious attitude of the public. Some even going so far as to intimate the public is not really in the market at all.

In our opinion the public is not only in the market but it is heavily committed to the long side. This is not based on the latest brokers loan report alone; even though the increase came at a time when the turnover was at its height and forward progress was negligible during the two heaviest sessions.

Odds and Ends

More important than the increase in loans is the unknown volume of outright buying. And it has been for the account of the most unreliable section of our various economic forces. In a word, the hoarders of cash. What they will do if the precious dollar is not tampered with is anyone's guess.

Should they ever suspect that the threat of inflationary measures had produced the ordinary inflation, which we used to call revival, that follows every period of depression, they are likely to be guided by the same poor principles that caused them to hoard. And the secondary reaction will be that much sharper. H. E. B.

POPS RAFTERS RANG, FLOOR CREAKED

DR. G. B. MAGRATH

HENRI DEGLANE

Two noted music lovers got together over a couple of steins at the Pops Stein Night in Symphony Hall last night. The gentleman with the two-quart stein is Medical Examiner Dr. George Burgess Magrath. And the smiling gentleman with the watchfob growler is none other than our old friend, Henri De-Glane, ex-mat champion. DeGlane is just back from his native France. His first act was to hurry to the Pops, where his roommate and close friend, Arthur Fiedler, was conducting the concert. Dr. Magrath and Henri are formidable musicians in their own right, too.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 52-47	102.18	102.18	102.18
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.19	102.13	102.17
Lib 1st 4¼s 33-38	103.3	103	103
Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.21	109.17	109.20
Treas 4s 44-54	105.29	105.25	105.29
Treas 4s reg 44-54	105.14	105.10	105.10
Treas 4s 48-50	104.7	104.5	104.5
Treas 3¾s 43-47	101.29	101.25	101.28
Treas 3¼s 41-43 xDec	101.25	101.21	101.22
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	101.26	101.24	101.24
Treas 3s 51-55	99.31	99.29	99.29
Treas 3s 46-48	99.25	99.22	99.22

DOMESTIC CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alutiiq Pow & P 5s 55	20½	20½	20½
Alleghany 5s 44	50	49	49
Alleghany, reis 5s 50	23	20½	22½
Am Int Chem 5½s 49	86	80	80
Am T&T col tr 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
Am Tob Pur 6s 40	106	106	106
Am Wat W col tr 6s 75	77½	76½	77½
Ariz & Sou F 5½s 39	50	50	50
Atchison adj 4s stp 95	85½	85	85½
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	54½	53½	54½
B & O 1st 4s 48	84	84	84
B & O 1st ref 5s 96	65	63½	65
B & O 1st ref 6s 95	80	80	80
Beth Steel 1st 5s 42	90½	90	90½
Beth Steel ref 5½s 42	93	92	92½
Botany Mills 6½s ct 34	74½	74½	74½
Brown Shoe 6s 50	104½	104½	104½
Bklyn Man T 4s A 66	91	90	90½
Buff C & P con 4½s 57	60	60	60
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	88½	88½	88½
Can North con 5s 60	102½	102	102
Can Pac deb 4s	67½	66½	67½
Cent Pac 5s 60	49½	49	49½
Certain-td P deb 5½s 48	50½	49½	49½
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	100½	100½	100½
Chi & Alt ref 3s 49	50	48½	49½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66	33	31½	33
Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66	33	31½	33
Chi M&StP adj 5s 2000A	10½	10½	10½
C & N W 4½s 37	73	72½	73
Chi R I & P 4s 34	37½	36½	37½
Chi R&P 4½s rv 60	16½	16	16½
Chi Un Tr 5½s ct 63	24½	23½	24½
Childs Co 5s 43	43½	43½	43½
Cin Gas & El 5s 56	103	103	103
CCC&StL ref 4½s K 77	85	84	84
Cleve Un Term 4½s C 77	72	72	72
Colon Oil 6s 38	48½	46½	46½
Col & S 4½s 40 A	66	66	66
Comw Ed Tr 5½s 49	101½	101	101½
Consol Coal 5s 34	101½	101½	101½
Consol Gas 5s 57	107½	107½	107½
Cuba RR 5½s 52	31½	31½	31½
Cuba RR 5½s 42	31½	31½	31½
Den & R G con 4s 36	18½	17½	18½
D & R G RR con 4½s 36	18½	18½	18½
D & R G West 4s 55	20½	20½	20½
D & R G ref 5s 78	29½	29½	29½
Del Ed 4½s D 61	92½	92½	92½
Del Ed gen'l 5s 59	100	99½	100
Del Ed 5s E 59	99	99	99
ETxas&P RR rv 1st 5s 80	84	83	83
Erie RR gen 4s 96	81½	80	81½
Erie RR rv &imp 5s 75	84½	83½	84½
Fisk Rubber 8s 41	84½	84½	84½
Fla East Coast 5s 74	47	47	47
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	7½	7½	7½
Goodrich Co 5s 47	84½	84½	84½
Gt Nap & Id 1st 4½s 42	62	62	62
Gt Nor gen 7s ser A 36	85½	85½	85½
Gt Nor gen 5½s B 52	81	80	80
Houston Oil 5½s 40	67½	66½	66½
Hud & Man 5s A 57	60	58½	60
Hudson Coal 5s 62	40	38½	40
Hud Coal col tr 5s 62	41	40	40
ICC&StLAN&S 1st 5s A 63	65½	65½	65½
Int El Tr 1st & ref 5s 66	57½	57½	57½
Int Hap Tr ev 5s 32	84½	83½	84½
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	38½	37	38
Int Pap 6s 55	21	20½	21
Int T&T 4½s 39	42½	41½	42
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	52	44	51
Laclede Gas 5½s C 57	53½	53½	53½
Lactose Cas 5½s D 60	61	60	61
Lab Tr Coal 5s 54	39	39	39
Lane & Myers 6s 51	100½	100½	100½
La & Trk 5s 45	49	49	49
L & N 4½s C 2003	78¾	78¾	78¾
Manati Su 1st 7½s st 42	25	25	25
Mid Kg Pr 1st 7s R 61	78½	78½	78½
Miss Riv P 1st 4s 51	84	84	84
M K & T 5s A 62	78½	78½	78½
M K & T 4s adj A 67	74½	74½	74½
M K & T adj 5s 67	58½	58½	58½
Mo Pac 5½s 49	33	33	33
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	33½	33	33½
Mo Pac gen 5s F 77	30	30	30
Mo Pac 5s G 78	34	32½	34
Mo Pac 5s H 80	34	34	34
Mo Pac 5s I 81	34	32½	34
Mo Pac 5½s J 77	30	30	30
Murray Body 6½s 34	83	82½	83
Nat Dist Pr 5s 46	88½	88½	88½
N Eng T & T 4½s 61	101½	101	101
N Y C Rys ctf 4s B 55	58	58	58
NY Cons ref 5s 2013	68½	68½	68½
N Y C & H R 4½s C 78	94½	94½	94½
NYC & HR, ref 5½s A74	36½	36	36½
N Y Chic &St L 6s 78	30	30	30
NY, GELH&P purmoteed	99	99	99
N Y Susq & W 5s 37	38½	38½	38½
N Y Sus & W 5s 40	37	36	37
N Y Trap Rock 6s 43	50	50	50
Nort St 1st & ref A 5s 61	67½	67½	67½
No Pac 4s 97	65½	65½	65½
No Pac 6s B 2047	85	84½	84½
No Sts Pw 1st 5s A 43	90½	90½	90½
Ore W RR & N ref 4s 81	85	84½	84½
Pac Pub serv 5s 36	67	67	67
Penn RR 4½s 36	103	102½	103
Penn RR cv 4s 48	87½	87½	87½
Penn RR gn 4½s 65	97	96½	97
Penn P & Ry inc 5s 49	24	24	24
Phila A R & T 1st 5s 53	85½	85½	85½
Phila Co 5s 51	80	80	80
Philippine Ry 4s 37	24	24	24
Pitts Coal 5½s 49	50	50	50
Pitts Ft W & C 7s 53	90	90	90
Pub. Ser. N&G 4½s 67	100½	100½	100½
Reiss & D 6s 1 to pd	22½	20½	22
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	64½	64	64
Rem Rand 5½s B 47 ww	64½	64	64
Rl A&S & L 1st 4½s 34	28	28	28
Rl Cop & Ry 1st 5s 51	30½	30½	30½
Rl SF Rv P 1 A 4s 50	18½	18½	18½
Rl SF Rv P 1 A ct 50	18½	18½	18½
Rl, SF 4½s 78	18½	17½	18½
Rl SF Rv P 1 5s 50	18½	18½	18½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	78½	78	78½
Sou Pac coll tr 4s 49	51½	51	51½
So Pac 4½s 81	58½	57½	58½
So Ry gen 4½s 56	56½	56	56½
So Ry 6½s 56	78	78	78
So Ry gen 6s 56	76	76	76
So Ry 5s 94	83½	82½	83
Spokane Int 6s A 43	27½	27	27½
Tenn Cent Ry 6s 47	54	50	54
Tex Corp 5s 1st 2000	89½	89½	89½
Th Av Rt 1stref5s&6s	19½	19	19½
Third Ave 4s adj	19½	19	19½
Tri-Cont 5½s 53	30½	30½	30½
Un Pac 1st&ref 4s 47	102½	102½	102½
Un Pac 1st ref rv 2008 4s	87½	87½	87½
United Drugs 5s 53	70½	69½	70½
Utah Pr & Lt 5s 44	41	40	41
Utl Pr & Lt 5½s 47	37½	37	37½
Vanadium Corp 5s 41	67	67	67
Wabash RR 5s R 76	15½	14½	15½
Walworth 6s A 45	28½	28½	28½
Wests Md 3½s A 77	78½	78	78½
West Md 4s ser C 52	60	60	60
West Union 5s 50	81	80½	81
West Union 5s 51	74½	74½	74½
West Union 5½s 60	84	83½	84
Western El 5½s 44	85½	85½	85½
Youngstn S&T 5s 70 B	79½	78½	79

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

Antioquia 7s D 45	12	12	12
Argentine Re 6s	59	58½	59
Argentine Rep 6s 59	58½	58½	58½
Argentine Rep 6s 60	58½	58½	58½
Berlin 6½s 50	28	27½	28
Berlin 6s 58	28	27½	27½
Berlin City El 6½s 51	44½	44½	44½
Berlin City Elec 6s 55	44½	44½	44½
Berlin Elec Ele 6½s 54	58	58	58
Bolivia 8s 47	13½	13½	13½
Bremen 6½s Ts 35	28½	28½	28½
Canada 6s 60	84½	84½	84½
Canada 4½s 58	89½	89½	89½
Canada 5s 52	98½	98½	98½
Chile 6s 60	26½	26½	26½
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	13½	13½	13½
Chilean Loan 7s 60	19½	19½	19½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 42	68	68	68
Cuba Prod P 1st 6s 60	70	69½	70
Cuba Pow 1st 5½s 53	74½	74½	74½
Elec Pow Dev 6½s 53	39½	37	39½
French Govt 7½s 41	124	123	124
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	47	46	47
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	50½	50½	50½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	40½	40	40½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s Jan	40½	40	40½
Ger Con Agr 6½s 58	31	30½	30½
Ger Con Elec 6s 45	29½	29½	29½
Ger Gen Elect 7s 45	35	34½	34½
Ger Gov 5½ 65	49	48½	48½
Ger Govt intl 5½s 65	47½	46	47½
Ger Rep 7s 49	50	50	50
Italy 7s 51	96	95½	95½
Ital P 1st Cred 7s 52	85	80	80
Japan 5½s 65	85½	84½	85½
Japan 6½s 54	85½	84½	85½
Kreuz & Tod 5s A 68 rts	12½	12½	12½
Kreuzlan 6s 58	12½	12½	12½
Mecklin 6½s 54	14½	13	13
Mexico 5s 45	13½	13½	13½
Mexico 5s 33	13½	13½	13½
New So Wales 5s 57	75	74½	74½
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s 47	36½	36	36½
Norway 6s 43	98	98	98
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	39½	38½	39½
Peru 6s 61	9	8½	9
Rhein 6s 53	38½	38½	38½
Rhine W El P 6s 52	39½	38½	39½
Rhine W El P 6s 53	39½	37½	38½
Rio Gde Do Su 8s 46	25½	25	25
Rom Hun 7½s 64	60½	59½	59½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	43½	43½	43½
Siemens & Halske 6½s 51	45	45	45
Taiwan 5½s 71	43	42	43
Tokio 5½s 52	43½	43½	43½
Uru Cons Ry 1 4½s 79	67½	67½	67½
Uru Cons Ry 2 4½s 79	67½	67½	67½
Uruguay 8s 46	34	33½	33½
Westphalia 6s 53	28½	28½	28½

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank Manhattan (2)	27¾	28¾	27½
Bank Yorktown	28		
Chase Nat (2)	24¾	25¼	25½
City (1)	29½	31¾	30
Commercial (6)	141	151	141
Fifth Ave (24)	1220	1270	1220
First Nat (100)	1385	1415	1370
Grace (10)		200	
National Bears	25	30	25
National Safety	4½	6¼	4½
Penn Exchange	5	6	5
Public (11)	27½	29½	27½
Sterling National	10½	12½	10½
Textile (42)	33	38	33
Trade	13	16	13
Yorkville	30	40	30

Closing on London Exchange Is Steady

London June 2—The closing was steady on the stock exchange here today. Rubber shares improved, while there was profit taking in the gold issues. The Paris bourse closed steady, and will remain closed until Tuesday. In Berlin the finish was firm.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	**$16,000,000**
Boston clearance	**43,000,000**

Other Financial News on Pages 18 and 19

YALE, TIGERS FOURS TO MEET

New York, June 2 (AP)—Yale University will open the defense of its national intercollegiate polo championship against Princeton at the Westchester Country Club June 10, according to the draw made by Frank S. O'Riley, treasurer of the organization.

Two games will be played June 14. Harvard will meet the Army and the Penn Military College four will play the winner of the Yale-Princeton game. The final game will be played June 17.

Baseball Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	25	13	.658
Philadelphia	21	16	.568
Washington	21	18	.538
Cleveland	22	19	.537
Chicago	20	19	.513
Detroit	17	21	.447
St. Louis	16	26	.381
BOSTON	14	25	.359

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

AT DETROIT

						R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	4	3

AT WASHINGTON (11 INNS.)

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3	13	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	8	1

AT ST. LOUIS

									R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	6—3	16	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	5	1

Only games scheduled.

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	28	16	.636
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615
New York	25	18	.579
Chicago	23	21	.523
Cincinnati	20	20	.500
Brooklyn	16	20	.444
BOSTON	14	23	.378
Philadelphia	12	28	.333

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston (2 games, 1:30).
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston at Brooklyn — Two games postponed—Wet Grounds.

AT CHICAGO:

									R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	4—8	11	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	1

AT PHILADELPHIA:

									R.	H.	E.
New York	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—6	11	1
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—6	7	1

Only Games Scheduled.

SCHOOLBOYS RACE ROLLINS

The Browne and Nichols crew entertains the Rollins College varsity eight of Florida on the Charles River tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock over the Henley course on the upper basin. The Winter Park boatmen will get a trial against Harvard this afternoon.

The Cambridge schoolboys are mostly new crewmen turned into fine products by Coach Jim Manning. Capt. John Bygrave of Concord, 163-pound No. 7, is the only veteran in the boat.

FREE TUBE with every DAVIS DeLuxe TIRE

or a Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Tire

Two Year Guarantee

30x4.40-21	4.69 Tube Free	29x6.00-17	10.48 Tube Free
29x4.50-20	5.08 Tube Free	30x6.00-18	10.60 Tube Free
30x4.50-21	5.30 Tube Free	31x6.00-19	10.95 Tube Free
		32x6.00-20	11.35 Tube Free
28x4.75-19	5.82 Tube Free	33x6.00-21	11.45 Tube Free
29x4.75-20	6.05 Tube Free	29x6.50-17	11.95 Tube Free
		31x6.50-19	12.65 Tube Free
29x5.00-19	6.15 Tube Free		
30x5.00-20	6.35 Tube Free	32x7.00-18	13.80 Tube Free
31x5.00-21	6.45 Tube Free	33x7.00-19	14.05 Tube Free
		34x7.00-20	14.90 Tube Free
27x5.25-17	6.85 Tube Free		
28x5.25-18	7.10 Tube Free	30x3½ Cl	4.29 Tube Free
29x5.25-19	7.15 Tube Free	31x4 S.S.	7.35 Tube Free
30x5.25-20	7.38 Tube Free	32x4 S.S.	7.68 Tube Free
31x5.25-21	7.68 Tube Free		
		30x5 Ply	14.95 Tube Free
27x5.50-17	7.74 Tube Free	32x6-10-Ply	25.45 Tube Free
28x5.50-18	7.78 Tube Free	6.00-20 4-Ply	11.35 Tube Free
29x5.50-19	8.20 Tube Free	7.00-20 4-Ply	21.15 Tube Free

Tires Mounted Free

Easy payments can be arranged on purchases of $20 or more

ASK ABOUT OUR CLOSEOUT ON OUR GOLF EQUIPMENT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Army Style Cots $1.69 and $2.29

Camp Stool 50c value 28c Good looking and strong

Save Up to 50% on Tents

Auto Lean-to Tent. Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 6 in. inches. With stakes, ropes and large flag. Umbrella Tent. Large size Manchester Canvas with fiber. $4.49 $11.95

Western Giant Tires

One Year Guarantee . . . Save More Than ⅓

We guarantee Western Giants equal to any other, well-known, *first-quality* tire on the market.

29x4.50-20	3.83	Inner Tube 67c
30x4.50-21	4.05	Inner Tube 67c
28x4.75-19	4.39	Inner Tube 72c
29x4.75-20	4.58	Inner Tube 67c
29x5.00-19	4.77	Inner Tube 76c
30x5.00-20	4.83	Inner Tube 72c
28x5.25-18	5.30	Inner Tube 72c
31x5.25-21	5.87	Inner Tube 82c
29x5.50-19	6.20	Inner Tube 1.23
30x31/2 Cl.	3.47	Inner Tube 82c

Long-Short Wave . . . A.C.-D.C. 1933 Truetone Radio $17.95

Complete with tubes. R. C. A. Licensed by pickerelprize. Marvelous performance and tone. Beautiful piano-finish cabinet.

5 DAYS' HOME TRIAL

Easy time payments can be arranged.

Long Run Motor Oils 5 Gallons $1.68

S.A.E. 10 and S.A.E. 20 1.89
S.A.E. 30 2.08
Penn. Aspen, for crankcase 1.28
Save More Than Half—Pour Your Own Oil.

Paint Your Own Car for Only $1.18

(Two pints refinishes average car. Our Low price 59c pint).

Ed-O-LoC Oil Lacquer is so easy to use that you can do excellent job yourself. Quality. Can be polished to a "factory finish". 10 popular colors.

Auto Trunk *Popular size with carrier. Rich adirondack trim.* Regular $10.00 value $4.95

Many complete stocks and lowest prices in the city.

Save—Tennis Rackets

Genuine "Wilson" Rackets, pressed and strung. Some about "International Cup" models. $3.95 Others $1.19 to $2.98

TENNIS BALLS a well-known quality brand 3 for 85c

Bicycle Tire Full 28x1¾ "Balloon" type. Two full plies. Thick tread. 79c

Western Giant Bicycle tire. Extra thick tread 1.19

Wizard Spark Plugs For All Cars 35c Keen to sets. Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Wizard Batteries The wizard among batteries $2.95 to $11.65 With Old Battery Installed Free Fully Guaranteed

Save 20% to 50%.

Save—Fishing Tackle

Reel, casting. Red 64c Others 89c to 3.95

Reel, casting. Steel 64c Others 1.45 to 5.95

Tackle Box . 89c
FLY ROD, 9 ft. Split Bamboo . 1.98
Hook Assortment, 100 Hooks . 19c
All other Fishing Tackle—Needler Success.

Davis Auto Polish Cleans and polishes in one operation. The nicer one. 59c

Seat Covers Durable and Attractive

Complete Sets For all 2-pass. cars 69c

All 5-pass. cars $1.38

Washable Covers $1.48 to $2.98

Brake Lining In complete sets. Factory specification lining. Fit and rivets.

Save you money and make it easy to replace your own brakes for All Cars.

Chevrolets 55c to 1.35
Dodges . . . 1.25
Essex . . . 1.19
Ford "A" 55c to 1.19
Plymouth . . . 1.28
All other cars 1.79 to 5.98

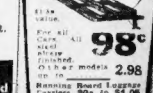
Trumpet Horn Excellent musical tone. Finish Ea. Pair . . . 1.78 3.48

Garden Hose 25 Feet 89c With couplings on both ends. Nozzle 19c

Ignition Parts For All Cars

Coils . . . 98c to 1.98
Points . . . 24c to 78c
Condensers . . . 12c to 30c
Caps . . . 37c to 1.18
Cover . . . 19c
Condensers . . . 19c to 39c

Trunk and Luggage Folding Rack



Fits any value. For all cars except Plymouth and Chevrolet. 98c

Other models 2.98

Running Board Luggage Carriers 39c to $4.06

Western Auto Stores

STORE HOURS 8:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturday Evening till 10

BOSTON 130 Brookline Ave. 125 Federal St.

CAMBRIDGE 688 Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.)

QUINCY 1536 Hancock St.

We reserve right to limit quantities. Mail orders add 10%

OUR PRICE POLICY

If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere—Return It Unused And We Will Refund Your Money Or The Difference

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRODERICK—At Brighton, June 31, Mary E. (Kelly), beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Broderick. Funeral from her late home, 44 Peter Parley Rd. (off Washington St.), Brighton, on Thursday at 8:30 A.M. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUSH—Beth Brookline, June 2, at residence, 1038 Beacon Street, Arthur W. Burke, funeral services at Second Baptist Church, Beacon and Park Streets, Brookline, on Saturday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

DONAHUE—In Dorchester, June 31, John J., beloved husband of Mary (nee) Donahue and a Maryland St. (by automobile), funeral will be held from the funeral parlors of Joseph F. Donahue, 1000 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, on Saturday, June 3rd, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. William's church at 9 a. m.

HOLBROOK—Suddenly, May 30, Clara B. Holbrook, of 17 Saunders St., formerly of South Weymouth. Services at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Cushing, Highland Ave., South Weymouth, Saturday, June at 2 P.M.

MASTERSON—In New Haven, Ct., on 31st, Thomas F. Masterson, beloved husband of the late Annie (Hardcastle) Masterson and father of Thomas F., Jr., Agnes, 45 Crawford st., Roxbury. Saturday morning, 10:00 o'clock, from Church, mass at St. Hugh's Church, Grove Hall. 10 o'clock. Interest in St. Joseph's for a interment.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Special Funeral $125
Non-Sectarian
Services Anywhere in New England
1370 Washington St., Boston
J. S. Waterman & Sons
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
T. F. CALLAHAN, Mgr. Cashin, Undertaker, 50 Warren St., Charlestown; opp. St. Mary's Church. Chas. 0248.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
134 Tremont Street, Boston

NOTICES

REGISTRATION for the registration and delivery of goat's milk made June 1, 1933, under the provisions of Chapter Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31, as amended by Chapter 166 of the Acts of 1933. No person shall sell, exchange or deliver goat's milk unless the goats from which it is produced have been produced by healthy goats, properly fed and kept under conditions approved by the Health Commissioner, and unless said goat's milk has been produced and handled under conditions approved by the Health Commissioner by having been cooled for a period of not less than thirty minutes to a temperature of not more than 142° F. or by having been heated at such other temperature and for such other period of interval as shall be approved by the Health Commissioner. Registration for 1933. By F. X. MAHONEY, M. D., Health Commissioner City of Boston. Approved: Attest: Joseph A. Callahan, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"
Found by Boston Police Dept.
£1000—Black rose, black dress, contrasting samples, of floor.
CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT.
KENMORE 6700, LINE 9.

DOG LOST—French poodle, female, in Stoughton, Call Canton 0344.

DOG LOST—Fox terrier, male, white, spotted, 3 years; reward. Police notified.

ESKIMO Spitz lost, Cambridge, small male, 6½ mo; slightly brown; reward. Unl. 0227.

GOLD locket, diamond set. Reward. Monday, shopping district. Rew. Co. 8410.

FOUND—Gray female mongrel; gray female mongrel. Call 1400 Commonwealth; police. Call Miss James, Lin. 4000.

LOST—Dog! Please help Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 0170.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ACME Door & Window Co. Attic and windshields, window shades, screens, plate window glass. 1400 Commonwealth Ave., ville, near Davis Sq. For service, Somerset 2950.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

HOTEL BRUNSWICK BUS TERMINAL
LOWEST RATES EVERYWHERE
TEL. KEN. 6500

SEDAN SERVICE TO PROVIDENCE
75c Interstate Bus Lines **75c**
8 Brideway, Park Sq. Lib. 2878
BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK
$2 VICTORIA-REGENT COACH LINES **$2**
237 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 3900
$3.75 SEDAN SERVICE TO PORTLAND **$3.25**
LIBERTY MOTOR TOURS, INC.
6 W. 3 Broadway, Park Sq. Lib. 8570
855 R. T. To Sydney, N. S. Business Class, $7. River St. Charlestown 0604. Operates incl. Stops all points east, con. P. E. I.

WHERE TO DINE

SI ON American and Chinese Food. Free Dancing. Good Music. Luncheon, Tic. Dinner, 60c. 444 Washington, near Beach. No minimum charge.
Barney Sheff, Inc. King of Delicatessen." Best for home. 9 Eliot St., Boston. Beach & Bird. Rest. Inc., Rte. 27 Spring, Boston-Beach & Bird. Rest.

BEERS AND WINES

THE TAP
CORNER SNOWHUT AVE. & DOVER ST.
We extend a popular welcome to all over and sic, stop the best foods at reasonable prices. Luncheon, dinner and supper. Prop. Thos. McCarthy and JIM VARSOS.

COMPLETE BARS—TEMPSITE UNITS
Portable, Self-Contained Units Installed and Rented. Distrib. Co., Inc., 491 Boylston St. Ken. 3515. Open 9:00 P. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE $0.50
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method requires
no finger waving
8 Winter St., Boston. Tel. 7170. Tel. Hub. 8280

Beautiful Lasting Permanent $2.50
If you value your hair, have experienced operators at the Permanent Wave Shop, 151 Washington St., between Keith's and Filene's theatres.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR In ladies' hair permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapport**
123 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 1784

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS
Cousins Frederic $5.00, $5.00. Eleene Oil $3. French Pure $2.75. Shampoo, finger wave, dryer Wave, done by expert. 125 TREMONT ST., Boston. Room 303. Tel. Ken. 7634.

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by the original Electrolysis method; guaranteed results. Booklet free. Physicians' references furnished. **MABEL LONG** "Over 40 Years Reliable" 178 Tremont St., Boston.

ASTYLE Permanent Wave, $1.50 up. Shampoo and finger wave, 35c. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 452 Washington St. Ken. 9211.

$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and finger wave, 35c. Marc Antony Beauty Shop, Inc. Rm. 209.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Guaranteed Four Weeks. $7
ANNETTE 8 Winter St., Bos. 910. Dru. 7267.

FREDERICS and Lucas Permanents $3.98
DU BEAUTY SALON, 453 MAIN ST., DEXTER BLDG., BR. 3626. 0619 6523 Complete

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch, essential. 8 weeks' course, $150. Easy terms. Ideal for irregular hrs. Call, phone, or write. 125 Tremont St., Bos. 503. Dru. 7634.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Noses, Face Sag and All Facial Defects Corrected. Consultation Free. DAY 13-A. **E. P. REID, M. D.** 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. SUITE 40 KENMORE 4213

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment for all rectal diseases. Call or write today. The X-ray and mercury quartz tube treatment is unequaled for relief in all diseases of every description. No matter what you have been told, call at Dr. Walsh's office in Boylston St. Boston, Mass., facility this week and save money. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 10 to 1 P. M. Phone Kenmore 0100.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Sundays 9 to 2
W. Mulcahy, M. D. KEN. 9538

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CHIROPRACTIC, Neurocalometer, Electrical Alcohol Rub, Massage—21 Forsyth St. off Huntington Ave. opposite Y. M. C. A. Ken. 1545.

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases. $2.50. Adelia M. Cummings, licensed. 14 Hemenway Ave. Ken. 5585.

MASSAGE, Alcohol Rub, 340 Commonwealth Ave., Open Sun. 9 to 1. Ken. 9344.

REDUCING, also Swedish massage for tired, nervous people. Porter 4400-R, 1000

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5
DR. G. A. CUMMINGS
79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ken. 6090.

PLUMBING—HEATING

JOINT accommodations, repairs, alterations, and heating—lobbing and repairing—plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Estimates cheerfully given. 91 Windsor St., Everett 4331-W.

PAINTING—PAPERING

A. J. BONNEQUIST, expert painter and decorator, best materials used, skilled workmanship guaranteed. 30 Ashford St., Allston. Stadium 1400. For reliable service—Phone New. 1400.

WHY not keep up your home vanation by painting? Interior painting, $125; exterior, $125, extra in proportion. Hyde Park 1359

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Wall Paper Cleaned by our new cleaning process, gives it. $1.50 per room; expert work guaranteed. Greene 8151.

C. MASON for metal weather-stripping, windows, doors, screens, storm sash. Call 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

HOLMES & HILL carpenters, remodeling, alterations. Low prices. Prop. 2127-J.

DANCING

FREE! 3 HRS. DANCING with 25 Young Ladies and Men Teachers
with each PRIVATE LESSON $1
10 A.M. to 12 P.M. with each.
Ballroom, Tap, Exhibition
LERNER'S Dance Studio
333 Washington St. (Circle 9258)

MODEL SCHOOL OF DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MME. HOYT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave.
CORNER CLEVELAND CIRCLE 9870
BOSTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST BALLROOM
50c
PRIVATE LESSONS
PROF. RITTER Division 7320
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
ALL 32 STEPS, COMPLETE, WALTZ, FOX TROT, LATEST STEPS, ROUTINES, WALTZ CLOG, ETC. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED STITCHER
Girl or woman, mattress work. Middle-sex Bedding Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

LADY agents for good proposition, sell to friends, supporters, permanent, profitable, pleasant. 5 Somerset Ave., Somerville, near Davis Sq. For service, Somerset 2950.

LADIES to sell guaranteed pure silk hosiery; $36 pair and up. Also lingerie, underwear, negligees. Experience unnecessary. Rush Crown, 76 Summer st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CASH Paid for all coupons, trading stamps, etc. 611 Washington St., Room 412

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced, Jewish, single; state full particulars. Address C-174, Boston American.

AGENTS

MEN with light trucks to distribute Rawleigh's products among farmers. No other entries making good profit. See Mr. Hollingsworth, 246 Commercial st., Boston, mornings, between 9-12.

FINANCIAL

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Don't Let Those BILLS PILE UP!
When everybody wants money, there's never enough to go 'round. Let us lend you the money to settle your bills and arrange a convenient repayment plan for you. It will take a weight off your mind!

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CAMBRIDGE	552 Main St. Kir. 2800	71
CHELSEA	443 Broadway Chelsea 2266	195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St. Gen. 0700	1
EVERETT	471 Broadway Everett 2144	197
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave. Mystic 1056	199
QUINCY	1409 Hancock St. Quincy 0300	1
ROSLINDALE	765 South St. Park 6080	201
SOMERVILLE	126 Boxer St. Somerset 3356	35
WOBURN	416 Main St. Woburn 0300	1

Open Mondays until 8 p.m.; Tuesdays; Thursdays.

Loans up to $300

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AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
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On your own signature for household furniture, piano or auto. NO NOTES ENDORSEMENTS
LICENSE 162
437 PARK SQ. BLDG: LIB. 7366

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LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write.
24 School St.
Boston, Ken. 4861, 4th Floor, License 65. Capitol 7243-7244.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

LOTS FOR SALE

BIDS YOU—COME OUT TO HOPKINTON!!

Plan to be our guests—Saturday or Sunday. See for yourself why this is the biggest Summer Colony development for 1933. Sensible restrictions provide protection for owners and assurance of good neighbors. Only 26 miles from Boston.

440 CHOICE COTTAGE SITES AVAILABLE
175 CHOICE LOTS AS LOW AS
90 Lots $99-175 Lots $125

6 Reasons Why You Should Inspect Maspenock Lake Shores — Today.
1—One of the largest lakes in Massachusetts, being approximately three miles long.
2—The entire shore is sandy—an unusual feature at fresh water resorts.
3—The lake is well stocked with fish and is a real paradise for the sportsman.
4—The Town of Hopkinton recently purchased 3½ acres of this property for a town park at a cost of $8,700.00.
5—Although this is but the fourth week of our sale, 20 cottages have been completed or are under construction.
6—Hopkinton is a natural health resort, enjoying the highest elevation in Middlesex County.

$55
$10 Down
$1 Weekly

Lake Shores Realty Co.
129 Concord St., Framingham. Tel. Framingham 4951
Guides on the property today and every day until dark

DIRECTIONS: From Framingham take Route 135 to Hopkinton, thence straight thru town one mile, turn to left on Fruit Hill. Follow signs one mile to Maspenock Lake Shores.

12 FRUIT TREES GO WITH 10 ft. sq. ft. of land on main street near Concord River and Billerica Center. Electricity and telephone. Only $1 Full price $94. Terms. Arlington 4751-M

SHARON 6,000-FOOT CAMP LOT $49 $69, ONLY $10 DOWN
PHILIP ARONSON, 138 S. Main St., Sharon
Lot 50x150, rolling, pine trees. $1 a week. At McCormack, 1076 Fellows, Medford.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEYMOUTH—$450
$15 DOWN—$10 MONTH
Cozy little cottage, sewer, water, electricity, fireplace. Fine boating, fishing, bathing. D. Arthur Brown, 371 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 2144.

WEYMOUTH, $1800
$200 Down, $15 a Month
Cottage, Garage, Fruit Trees, ½ Acre
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road, Weymouth
2 SMALL COUNTRY HOMES
Vegetables, fruit chickens. Large acre. Separate, 5 rooms, bath, garage, cash, $2,500. Houston 0180, 4. Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park.

QUINCY, $1800—FORECLOSURE
6 rooms cottage with private beach. Modern improvements. Weymouth 1141.

EXPERIENCED STITCHER
Girl or woman, mattress work. Middlesex Bedding Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

LADY agents for good proposition, sell to friends, supporters, permanent, profitable, pleasant. 5 Somerset Ave., Somerville, near Davis Sq. For service, Somerset 2950.

LADIES to sell guaranteed pure silk hosiery; $36 pair and up. Also lingerie, underwear, negligees. Experience unnecessary. Rush Crown, 76 Summer st.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, or hotels, you are invited to make use of this service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
Ext. 2
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Cooperating with owners, realtors, owners and operators.

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT
116 Hunt Ave. Daily, $1.25 up. Weekly rates reduced. Ken. 0100.

GRAND HOTEL—Single, double rooms, $6 up weekly; running water, private phones.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

ATLANTIC HOUSE—Hingham, 10 rooms, steam heat, Spanish tile roof 2-car garage, 3 sleeping porches, 2 baths, attractively furnished, landscaped, exclusive. Hull 0222-W.

ALLERTON—Hull, water front attractive cottages, attic, newly furnished, beautifully situated. Hull 0222-W.

CAPE COD—Bungalow, 8 rooms, electricity, all bathing beaches, $20 per week. 15 South Ave., Melrose 0109-W.

CAPE COD—Cottage, 6 rooms, near Hyannis, good beach, 2 weeks or month. Hyannis 0344.

CROW POINT—4 rooms furnished cottage, gas, electric, all bathing beaches, porch, garage, very reasonable. Rte. 3160.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Only husband and wife sign; repay up to 20 months to pay.
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CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
OUR 15th YEAR. LICENSED BY STATE
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LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Security Plan Co. (License 67.), 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

LOTS FOR SALE

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

JOSEPH C. FAY
Cottage, rent or for sale, 40 Hammond Park, Independence Lane, Cape Cod.

NANTASKET
6- and 7-room cottages, near water, all improvements. Weymouth 1963-W.

FAIRHAVEN—7-room cottage, reasonable; all modern improvements; private beach. Knollmere Beach Cottage No. 9. Fal. 1141.

FOXBORO—6-room cottage, furn., reas. Cox, 4065. Week-ends, 4065-W. Foxboro.

HULL—7-room cottage, front cottage, will rent reasonable. Call Hull 0586-W.

NANTASKET—4-5-room apts. 6-room cottages, single garages, now opp. Crosby furnished. Marvelous view. Americus Section, 39 Bay St.

NANTASKET—6 and 8-room cottages, very desirable locations, all improvements, early rental $500 29½ Valley Beach Ave.

NANTASKET—7-room cottage, water front, now $500, all impts. Hurley's Bandhouse.

NANTASKET—Rms., right on water front, shower; heat 5 rms.; bs. Hull 0726-R.

NANTASKET—Cottage, 7 rms., steam heat, new low prices. Hull 0299-W.

NANTASKET—7-room cottage, front cottage, $500; includes garage, Hing. 1177-M.

NANTASKET—Rms., cottage near beach, $300 was $450. Marshfield 28-14.

NANTASKET—6-room cottage near beach and station, $350. Atlantic Ave., Somerset 2950.

ONSET—Large, airy rms., with hot water, baths, electricity, garage, spring water; reasonable, Floridan, 67 Wenonah Rd.

ONSET—Pt. Independence, 5 rooms, by week or season; all impts., near beach; reasonable. 28 Holley St.

ONSET—7-room waterfront cottage, all improvements, $500 season. Address 30 W. Roane, 56 E. Boulevard.

ONSET—Rms., cottage, on main beach, by week or season; bath, hot water, $300. Wareham 1006-W.

ONSET—Rooms at main beach; reasonable rates, garages, real estate sale or rent Mrs. Mabel Sumner, Wareham 398.

ONSET—Rooms with meals, home cooking, near water, reasonable rates with private family. 23 West Central Ave.

ONSET—Five rooms, bungalow, if desired; near beach and center; splendid bus connections. Pleasant Ave.

ONSET—Shell Point; 5-room cottage near water, gas, electricity, garage, screened porch, parking. Inquire 6 3rd st.

ONSET—Pleasant rooms by day or week; reasonable rates. Apply 4 3rd st.

PLUM ISLAND—Newburyport, 5 room cottage, furnished, all improvements, one needed; balance mortgage $675. Owner Lynn 2000.

PLYMOUTH—White Horse Beach, 5 cottages for rent by week or season. Call at Grandview Cottage.

PT. INDEPENDENCE—7-rm. cottage, bath, garage, near water. Call Brockton 2647.

PT. INDEPENDENCE, Onset, 6-rm cottage, beach, exclusive; reasonable. Grady, 3d Ave.

PT. INDEPENDENCE, Onset, 6-rm cottage, beach, exclusive; reasonable. 2 Third Ave. or Brockton 2647.

SCITUATE—Cottage, 7 rooms, garage, 4 rm. apt ready June. 24 Taft Ave.

SCITUATE—Cottages, camps and modern flats, $30-$300 season. Revere 0779.

SEVERN—Furnished cottages for summer, fitted up for housekeeping, $50-$150. Severn 3.

WALPOLE—Furnished, private summer cottage, 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, 2 barns; handy Boston, Providence. Norwood 1141.

WHITE Horse Beach in Plymouth, a waterfront cottage, now $75 to $125. Call Arlington 3461-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DORCHESTER—16 rooms, 3 stores, for 16 room apt. for rent, mod. impt. 15 Ave.

EAST MILTON—Semi-bungalow, 5 rms., all impts., $5,000. Milton 0299-M.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—Modern 6-room bungalow, tile bath, shower, $40-$45. Norwood 1141.

STOUGHTON—Modern 6-room house, parlor, garage, $50 month. Stoughton 1080-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

EXCLUSIVE 4-room studio apt. to sublet, unusual, 207 Newbury St., Suite 4.

BROOKLINE—Single furnished apartment, rent, $7.375, central. 26 Dwight.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished heated, keeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn. $35. Mrs. Bowditch, Longwood 1000.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractively furn. 1-rm. suite, use kitchen, bath, telephone. 1 Lowell Manor, Suite 2, 85 Prescott St.

DORCHESTER—Nice furnished rms., rooms and bath, parking, $8 weekly. Everett 2501.

WINTHROP—Will share 4-rm. apt., $50 for season. Winthrop 1477.

WINTHROP CENTRE—3 rooms, bath, $6 weekly. Other rms., privileges. Ocr. 2732-R.

TOMY 2 or 3-room apt., nice location, $7.50. Near Mattapan Sq. Blu. 4897.

PEMBROKE ST.—Furnished kitchenette suites, $5; swell furn. frt. parlor, $5.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

LOTS FOR SALE

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

WEST END 245 to 253 Charles St. 4 and 5-room apartments. Opposite Charles Street Jail. Rents reduced. Apply to janitor, 249 Charles St. $26 and up.

HARRIS-POORVU, 10 State St. Laf. 3414

$35—ALLSTON—$35
A very limited number of these 2-room apartments at $35. Nice and light, all improvements, including electric refrigeration, gas range and attractively decorated. Free parking space. Apply renting office, 225 Western Ave. Stadium 0156.

CAMBRIDGE
Strictly modern, 1-2-3-4-5 and 6-room apts. from $35 to $75 per month. Electric refrigeration, fireplaces. Also furnished suites. Apply 1 Follen St., Harvard Square or University 8741 M.

BACK BAY
1-2-3 Room apts. Janitor plan elevator buildings. Apply Colemas—Gilbert Associates, 161 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 3212.

FIVE ROOMS, HEATED, $50
Heat, hot water and janitor service. Apply 70 Chandler St., Boston.

ALLSTON—1-2 rooms, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, $8 Glenn St. Bra. 1602.

ARLINGTON—Modern 3 or 6 rms., convenient location, $40-$45. 0385-M.

BEACON HILL—Asthurton Pl.; 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water; refrigeration, reference. 26 or 40 Hillcrest Rd.

BEACON HILL—6-room apt., fireplace, refrigeration, reasonable. Lar. 1141.

BELMONT—3 rms., garage, hot water heat, car line. $40. 71 Trapelo Rd.

BELMONT—4 rooms, fireplace, heating ceilings, garage. 71 Slade St., Bel. 2006-J.

BELMONT—3 rooms, sun porch, screened piazza; central location; $35. Bel. 1563-W.

BRIGHTON—Lincoln ave. apts., hot water, janitor service, $15, 905 Wash. St.

BRIGHTON—41 Atkins, 5 rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, $45; reasonable. Bra. 1602.

BRIGHTON—38 Matchett St., 5 large rms., sunporch, hardwood fin., tile bath, steam heat, excel. loc. $45. Sta. 5486, rea.

BRIGHTON—33 Bigelow, 5 rooms, steam heat, modern impt., oil burner. $50.

BRIGHTON—6 suites, mod. rms., newly decorated, garage facil. $45. Com. 0433.

BROOKLINE—4 rooms, modern refrigeration, reference. 26 or 40 Hillcrest Rd. Asp. 9726.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant rooms, $3; others $5.50 up, near Central Sq. Porter 0053-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 Hayes St., 3 modern rooms, tile bath. Porter 2419-R.

CAMBRIDGE—6 room apt., all impts., back porch, good location. Porter 3241-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, all impts., reduced $30. Apply 21 Sparks St.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, all impts., near Central Square, 12 Pearl Terrace.

DORCHESTER—Five sunny rooms, 2nd floor, all impts., over Methodist parsonage, $35. William J. Henry & Son, 618 Columbia Rd. Dorchester Ave. Talbot 4400.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, all modern conveniences, Dalgan Corner, newly renovated. 10 Cawfield St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny rooms, $35, heated by owner, All newly renovated. Steam heat & electric. Talbot 2000.

DORCHESTER—244 Columbia Rd.; 7 room corner suite, modern; parking. Gar. 1000.

DORCHESTER—8 attractive rooms and sun parlor, $38. Tiled bath, shower, recessed lavatories. 5 Richard Ter. Gen. 1660.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., also 2 furnished single rooms; reasonable; convenient. 1 Bowdoin Ave. Tal. 9359-M.

DORCHESTER—99 Columbia Rd., beautiful 7 rooms, all impts. Call Franklin Park. Col. 2637.

DORCHESTER—4 Pleasant, furnished rooms, reasonable. Handy to everything. Dorchester 1000.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny renovated rooms; desirable neighborhood; garden, reference required. 1 Bowdoin Ave. Talbot 9359-M.

DORCHESTER—3 large rooms and kitchenette, $20; steam heat, white sink, gas range, refrigerator. 1 Burton Road.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all renovated, heat, hot water, refrigerator. 20 Burton Road.

DORCHESTER—81 Bowdoin section, heated 5 rooms, refrigeration, $35, 317 Talbot.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, reception hall, screened piazza, garage, $45. 2 Lowell Ave. Talbot 3962.

DORCHESTER—15 Glendale St., 5 mod. rooms, all impts., adults, $35.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., sunporch, tile bath, oak floors, $36. 38 Francesa St.

DORCHESTER—5 mod. rms., 851 Washington St., mod., recpt. Codman Sq., $32.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., reception hall, hot water connection $2 Ralton Ave.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, garage, reception hall, ref. rest. 26 Edson St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., modern, hardwood floors, heat, $33. 35 Leroy St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, all impts., $25. Call Somerset 1745.

SOMERVILLE—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; electric, gas; newly renovated. 200 Norfolk St.

DORCHESTER—19 Dunlap st., 3 rooms, all impts., piazza. $32. Tal. 5661.

DORCHESTER—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; handy to beach, $25, 226 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—4 large rooms, all impts., steam heat, $35. 226 Dorchester St.

DORCHESTER—Attractive apt., near rapid transit, right place. Call Col. 1178.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms; reception; 6 rms., beautiful location; modern. Tal. 9436

HOUGHTON'S POND—Mod. cott., furnished or unfurnished, rent reas. Park. 3283-M.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, modern, unfurnished rooms; exclusive section, $45. 16 Howes St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., heated; see to appreciate. $35. 5 Cottage St.

FENWAY 70-74—1, 2, 3 room suites, with kitchenette, gazette refrigerators, newly redecorated, reasonable rentals. Com. 7400.

FENWAY SECTION—8 large rms., near Pub. Lib., $50, recent location. Long. 8021.

FOREST HILLS—4 Varney, 2 family, 4 rooms, hot water heat. Gen. Zerbel.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms, sunny, bath, impts. $22. Parking. Jam. 1834-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms, sunny, all impts., $40. 28 Antrim Rd.

JAMAICA POND SECTION—3 rooms, reasonable, with garage. Garage, Garage. 2983.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, recep. hall, all impts. H P. 2046-M—12 Radcliffe Rd.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—4 rooms, steam heat, $45. Medford 1141.

NEPONSET—Unfurnished rooms, $25; adult couple. East Bos. 3184-W.

REVERE—38 Shawmut St.; single 5 rooms, all impts., new bath, $28. Tel. 7163.

ROSLINDALE—$35, lower 3 rooms, reception, modern, desirable location, two cars, stores, adults. 3 Denton Terrace. Parkway 3756-M.

ROSLINDALE—31 Glendower Rd., 3 rms., sun parlor, mod. impts., garage, cellarette. $45.

ROXBURY—Office and rooms; imp. for dentist; location perfect. 25 Dale St. $40. 0041.

ROXBURY—8 mod rms., handy location, recpt. hall., free parking. $40 with heat. 153 Harwood St., or phone 2178-W.

ROXBURY—Reduced rentals, 3-4-5 rms., piazzas, frigidaire, gas, 14 Irwin Ave. Hig. 3514.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 6-room apt., quiet, section, conveniently located. Hig. 0983.

ROXBURY—6 large, airy, newly renovated rooms, porch, rear. 16 Dore St.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all impts., $30. 3 rms., renovated. Near Eliot Sq., $25.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, tiled bath, specially located, cleanly kept, 2646½, Wash. St.

ROXBURY—6 rms., all impts., steam heat, newly renovated, $35. 1288 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20 to $25. 1288 Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE—New 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, fireplaces, gumwood finish, garage, $45; adults. 47 Puritan Rd. Som. 2454.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, all modern impts.; 15 min. to Boston; splendid location. Reasonable rent. Call Som. 1745.

SOMERVILLE—Modern furn. and unfurn. 4 to 6-room apts., $25 to $45. Som. 5751.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all heat, modern, $35. Winter Hill section. Pros. 0084-M.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, 6 rooms, all impts., with garage, $45. Som. 5719-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, mod. impts., $40. Boston 15 min. Som. 1929-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 room flat, impts., $35, Boston 10 minutes. Som. 1929-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., mod. impts., $35. Boston 10 minutes. 37 Springfield St.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 6 rooms, condition, mod. impts., central. 92 Newton st. Som. 1745.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 unfurnished rooms, heated, hot water, $40. Apply 139 M St.

WOLLASTON—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, all heat, hot water, refrigeration, garage available, near trains, $40. Adults. Quincy 0300, Line 1, or Granite 7222.

WOBURN—3-4-rm. suites, h. w. heat, refrigeration, newly renovated. $26-$32; excellent car service. 62 Bow St. Pros. 0318.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, for light housekeeping, also furn. rooms, centrally located, conv., reasonable. Kirkland 0000, Line 1.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St., backp; also other rms. Porter 3054-M.

CHARLESTOWN—1-2 rooms, everything furnished, $2-$7; parking. Con. 2285.

DORCHESTER—4 fine housekeeping rms.; adults wanted; conveniently located. Gen. 0000.

DORCHESTER—19 Monadnock St., furn. 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration, parking. Somerset 0151.

MEDFORD—113 Spring, large front room, suitable for 2 persons, for light housekeeping. Use of tel. and laundry. Garage if desired. Reasonable. Mystic 0856.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms with bath; reasonable. 20 Ruggles.

ROXBURY—2 large bedrooms, also nicely furnished, reasonable, housekeeping. Hig. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—Cosy 2 or 3-room suites, convenience, hot water; reasonable. Call Somerset 8507.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. kitchenette apt., reduced from $7-$8 to $4. 110 Perkins St.

450 SHAWMUT AVE.—Front housekeeping room, overlooking Tremont Park; parlor privileges. Rea. 0000.

WEST Washington St.—Furnished hskpg. rooms, running water, clean, airy, reas. $3 up. 250 Dartmouth St. Kenmore 0000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Attrac. rms., board, pala-table meals. Reasonable. Asp. 0000.

MEDFORD—Lawrence Estate, board and room, $5 per week. Call Myst. 6464-M.

NEWTON—Room, board opt., private family, 10 min. to Boston. N. 1543.

Attention, business girls! Board and room in Brookline $7. Asp. 6922.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

GOOD home for 2 elderly ladies or couple; best location, $10 week; suburban. Large yard, garage. Rea. 0000.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Parkvale Ave., attractive room, comfortable; very reas. Bra. 0000.

ALLSTON—Cool, comfortable room in window fan; convenient; rates rea.

BACK BAY—Pleasant rms. conveniently located, reasonable. Apply 1 Gloucester st. 1st floor, rear.

BACK BAY—Newbury, 50, opp. Mass. Station, 2 large connecting rooms suitable for light housekeeping; newly furnished; parking. 185 Batavia St.

BACK BAY—3 Ivanhoe St., homelike room, $3 and up; light housekeeping opt. Ken. 9000.

BEACON HILL—32 Hancock St., comfortable rms., run. water, summer rates.

BEACON HILL—Near car fare; newly and nicely furnished; gazette 9250.

BEACON ST.—Will share my furnished home for rest lady; $7 week. Ken. 0000.

BRIGHTON—321 Summit Ave., suite 2; bath, shower, steam heat, hot water, refrigeration, electric, gas; cars, bus. Apt. 9509.

BRIGHTON—Pine room, private family, reasonable. Sta.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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"LEAVES FROM THE TREE OF LIFE" By A. BELLA

NOTE—There is considerable discussion in literary circles concerning Aunt Bella's poetry. "Will it live?" ask some. "Must it live?" ask others. "If it is such good modern poetry," argue professors, "then why is it intelligible?" To all of which we answer that poetry is the expression of something that might otherwise go unsaid. Therefore, Aunt Bella's poems rank high.

By Aunt ("Crestview") Bella

Oh, the stream of life is a treacherous stream that flows from shore to shore
And the good deeds that we do, it seems, do thrill us to the core;
I was thinking only yesterday, while down the stream I floated
Praps it's merely a filthy coin which I tossed to a crying baby—
Or again it's the dress I tore from my back to give to the needy, maybe!
And as the hill of life I climb, I tell you, Oh! my brothers,
I've gotten a kick I can't forget just from helping others.
The selfish dame in her jewels and silk,
The tatted ladies and their ilk,
The rich who watch the starvelings' milk—
I envy not their pleasure!
I'd rather be a philanthropist
And tear the bracelet off my wrist,
And fight for justice with my fist—
Than store up worldly treasure.
So if parchance you read these lines, be you pauper, prince or pauper,
Give Aunt Bella a ring some time—be you pauper, prince or papoon!
Open your heart and offer to give of your vulgar surplus treasure,
And Auntie B. will distribute the gifts, and consider the task a pleasure.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TODAY

(Classified Ad.)

I CAN HEAR voices speaking. Wish to communicate with someone interested. BOX B-53.

* * *

Says the Rev. Wiley—"The question is not so much what is the world coming to—but when is it coming to."

OUR DAILY SLICE

(Magazine Article)

"If money were all I had received from the motion pictures, I doubt whether it would all be worth while."—Joan Crawford.

* * *

And it's a rare gangster trial in which the prisoner is more worried than the witnesses.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
What are you a blushin' for?

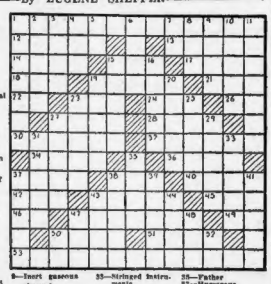
* * *

Cut the cards.

* * *

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—The science or philosophy of law
20—Muse of lyric poetry
23—Mountain nymph
14—Intentions
15—Meadow
17—Desert in central Asia
18—Lick up
19—Shiver
21—Insect egg
23—Exclamation
25—Play on words
27—Hastened
30—Negative
31—Convicted person
35—Above
36—Goblin
38—Foot at foot of stairway (pl.)
54—Demolish
56—Remain
57—Quote
58—Strike lightly
60—Nimble
61—Kind of poem
63—Student
64—Observe
66—Myself
67—Charged with gas
69—Symbol for samarium
70—In the sheltered side
81—Saints
83—Power of mental grasp

VERTICAL

1—Intolerant of rivalry
2—Man's name
3—Sloping way in R. bridge
4—Possessive pronoun
5—Therefore
6—Mother of Zeus
7—Make
8—Unit of energy
9—Inert gaseous element
10—Rude dwelling
11—Newspaper chiefs
12—Sudden thrust
16—City in Ohio
22—Conspiracy
25—Edges of a roof
32—Anything worth striving for
33—Small salamanders
37—Talk much and idly
39—Gathers a harvest
41—Inordinate passion

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

43—Stringed instrument
45—Father
47—Humorous
48—Soup with a thickening
49—Small eatable fish
51—Desire with eagerness
53—Nobleman
54—Giant
57—Lofty mountain
58—Roman underworld god
60—Part of "to be"
62—Chinese measure

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WRIGLEY'S GUM SWEETENS THE BREATH

N-148

Live in a Restricted Summer Colony

. . . Enjoy a summer home; boating, swimming, fishing, beautiful birch and pine trees—all the gifts of Nature. Today's values make it possible for you to have a summer home.

FOR TODAY'S REAL ESTATE VALUES AT TODAY'S PRICES READ THE CLASSIFIED RENTAL ADS EVERY DAY IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

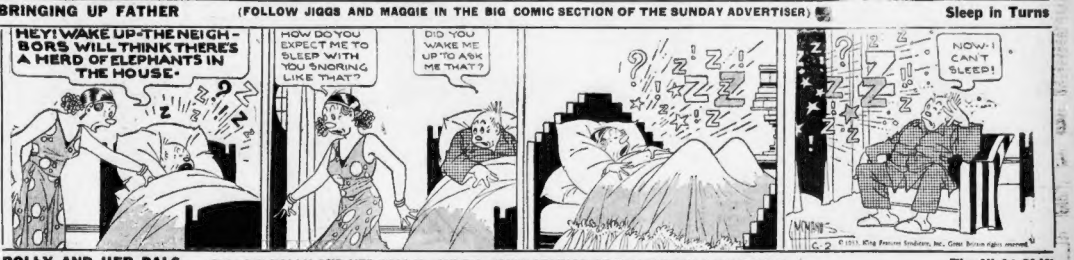
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Long Live the Queen!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sleep in Turns


HEY! WAKE UP-THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK THERE'S A HERD OF ELEPHANTS IN THE HOUSE.
HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO SLEEP WITH YOU SNORING LIKE THAT?
DID YOU WAKE ME UP TO ASK ME THAT?
NOW I CAN'T SLEEP!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Night Shift

A DOLLAR IS ALL Y'KIN ALLOW ME ON IT, EH?
YEP! I'LL CALL FOR IT THIS EVENIN'!
P-ST! PAW, DON'T LET HIM GIT OUT OF THE YARD WITHOUT IT—HE'S LIABLE T'CHANGE HIS MIND!
RIGHT!
LISTEN, MISTER, THEY'S NO USE YOU MAKIN' TWO TRIPS. TAKE IT WITH YOU?
YOU'RE VERY CONSIDERATE, I'M SURE.
BUT I PREFER TO DRIVE IT AFTER DARK!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

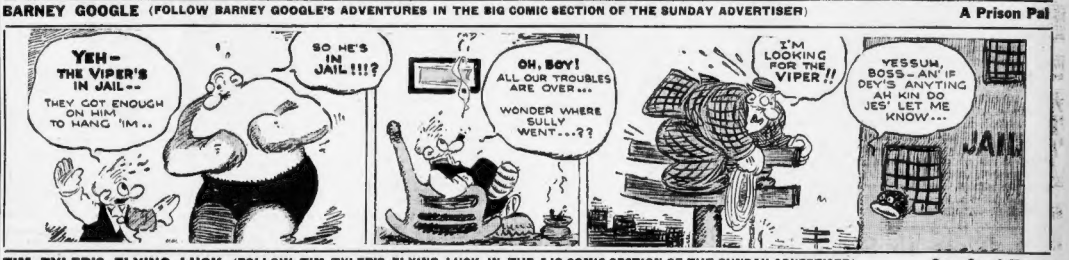
Big Boy!

GEE, HEN, I'M AWFUL SORRY MRS. REEAL AIN'T HERE NOW—BUT IF YOU'LL LET ME, I'LL SEW THAT BUTTON ON YOUR VEST—I SEW PRETTY GOOD—HONEST, I DO—COURSE I NEVER SEWED ANY BIG BUTTONS BEFORE.
THANKS, ANNIE—THE BOSS WILL BE SORE IF I'M NOT NEAT AS A PIN WHEN THE SHOW STARTS
I'LL GET THE SEWING BASKET
THIS IS AN AWFUL BIG BUTTON—BUT I'LL SOON HAVE IT FIXED SWELL—AN' THEN YOUR BOSS CAN'T START HOLLERIN' AT YOU—AN' MAKING YOU FEEL BAD
HONEST, ZERO—THE FOLKS WHO WRITE FAIRY TALES TELL HOW GIANTS IS ALWAYS WICKED AN' CRUEL—OUGHTA BE ASHAMED—HEN AIN'T WICKED—HE'S SORTA BASHFUL AN' TIMID—BUT HE'S AN AWFUL NICE GUY!

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Prison Pal


YEH—THE VIPER'S IN JAIL—THEY GOT ENOUGH ON HIM TO HANG 'IM..
SO HE'S IN JAIL!!!?
OH, BOY! ALL OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER... WONDER WHERE SULLY WENT...??
I'M LOOKING FOR THE VIPER!!
YESSUH, BOSS—AN' IF DEY'S ANYTING AH KIN DO JES' LET ME KNOW...
JAIL

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

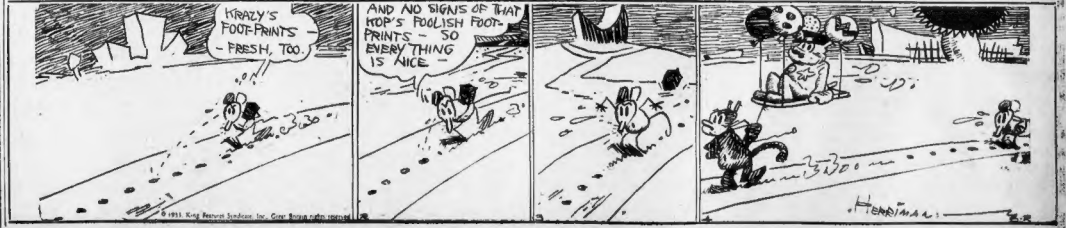
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

One Good Turn

—AN' IF YOU DON'T TURN BACK, YOU'LL ALL GET MASSACRED! THEY'RE WAITIN' FOR YOU—!
IMPOSSIBLE! WE WERE INFORMED BY THE FRENCH MILITARY AUTHORITIES THAT WE WOULD BE UNMOLESTED BY SAVAGES ALONG THIS ROUTE!
—BUT THESE FELLERS ARE WORSE THAN SAVAGES, SIR! THEY'RE SOLDIERS FROM EMPEROR KARLOS JUMBLE EMPIRE! EIGHT OF 'EM ARE WAITIN' IM AMBUSH IN TH' USUAL PASS TO TO KILL AN' ROB —YOU ALL!
PREPOSTEROUS! I CAN'T AND WON'T BELIEVE IT—!
BUT, DADDY, I BELIEVE HIM! WE MUSN'T GO ON, DADDY! PLEASE! THINK OF MOMMY—!
BUT IF YOU'RE ONE OF KARLOS CUT-THROAT SOLDIERS, WHY DO YOU RISK YOUR LIFE TO WARN US?
THAT'S ANY BUSINESS, SIR! NOW DON'T LOSE ANYMORE TIME 'ERE SETTIN' AWAY FROM HERE...! BUT FIRST I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHIN FOR ME—!

KRAZY KAT

Another Aerial Fete



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

A Boob Congress—and the Necessity for Tax Reform

In their vote on the tax rider to the National Recovery Bill a majority of the members of the House of Representatives demonstrated themselves to be impervious to reason and to the lessons of experience.

Mentally walled in by ignorance and prejudice the majority has shown a lamentable inability to adjust themselves to economic realities.

Rejecting by a vote of 265 to 137 the motion to substitute the sales tax for income and gasoline tax increases provided in the bill, the majority has fostered the notion that this Congress, like the last, is a **BOOB CONGRESS.**

The majority closed their minds to the fact that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, reversing himself, urged a sales tax to provide the means of servicing the debt created to accelerate public works and employment.

The majority ignored the fact that President Roosevelt, himself a former opponent of the sales tax, had notified Congressional leaders that he would not veto such a measure.

Evidently remembering the former opposition to the sales tax on the part of farm organizations, the majority ignored the fact that the sales tax principle was adopted to an exaggerated extent in the farm relief measure.

The House majority, unconcerned with statistics, apparently acted in the belief that it was "soaking the rich."

The revelations that neither J. P. Morgan nor any of his nineteen partners had paid any income tax to the United States in 1931 and 1932 evidently meant nothing to the sloganeers.

Impatient of realities, the Congressmen did not concern themselves with the fact that the prolonged decline in the value of assets had itself "soaked the rich," and that by taking advantage of the capital loss provision numerous multi-millionaires had gone scot-free of all taxation.

Likewise, others in the ultra wealthy group eluded the tax collector by acquiring tax-exempt bonds.

The escape of the rich from the tax-gatherer enormously heightened the burden of taxation of persons of moderate incomes.

Ignoring the extent to which it had already soaked the professional and salaried classes, the House has voted further to raise the normal income tax rate on the first $4000 of income from 4 per cent to 6 per cent and from 8 to 10 per cent on higher incomes.

Thus, purchasing power, at a time when prices are rising, will be further curtailed, and to this extent the process of recovery will be aborted.

Likewise, dividends will be subjected to the normal income tax, even though the issuing corporation has already paid a tax on its earnings.

Demagogues and hypocrites in Congress have purported further to "soak the rich" by raising the tax on gasoline, which is used by some 20,000,000 motorists.

Likewise, provision has been made to renew the unsound "nuisance taxes" for another year.

The majority in the House has gone out of its way to substitute hodge-podge, unscientific taxation for a general manufacturers' sales tax WHICH HAS SUCCEEDED SO ADMIRABLY IN CANADA.

The rate proposed was barely one-third that which is now paid in Canada, which describes the sales tax as a "painless tax."

Advocacy of the sales tax principle by such eminent tax authorities as the late T. S. Adams, of Yale, meant nothing to the economic illiterates in the House.

Acceptance of the reform by organized business through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was likewise ignored.

Even the patriotic pleas from the chosen spokesmen for organized labor were swept aside.

Instead, the House has voted emphatically to add to the iniquities of the confidence-destroying income tax.

The House has ignored the uncertain and speculative character of the yield of the income tax, which habitually fails the Government in times of widespread industrial depression.

The political hacks, who constitute a majority, put the seal of their approval on the GREATEST NATIONWIDE RACKET —THE SO-CALLED INCOME TAX.

Time to Stock Up

That prices are going up is not a matter for alarm, but it does call for the exercise of common-sense precaution.

Higher prices will ultimately lead to higher wages, but in the meantime present wages can be made to go further by buying at present prices.

Stocking up on goods that you need and that will keep is just as wise as preserving and canning when fruit is plentiful.

As the housewife prepares for the Winter months, so should we all prepare for the coming of higher prices.

Whatever we are certain to need, and will keep, can be bought for less today than tomorrow, and the difference will be the purchaser's profit.

It will ease the strain of the increased cost of things that must be bought from day to day.

While waiting for the prosperity which promises to come with higher commodity prices we can all take advantage of a market which has not yet fully recovered from depression levels.

The time to buy is NOW, because it will cost more tomorrow.

Wellesley Girl's Choice

A young woman in Wellesley College was asked to state her marital preference. She replied:

"I should like an American for a husband, an Englishman for a lover, a Frenchman for a playmate, a Belgian for a friend and an Italian for a soul-mate."

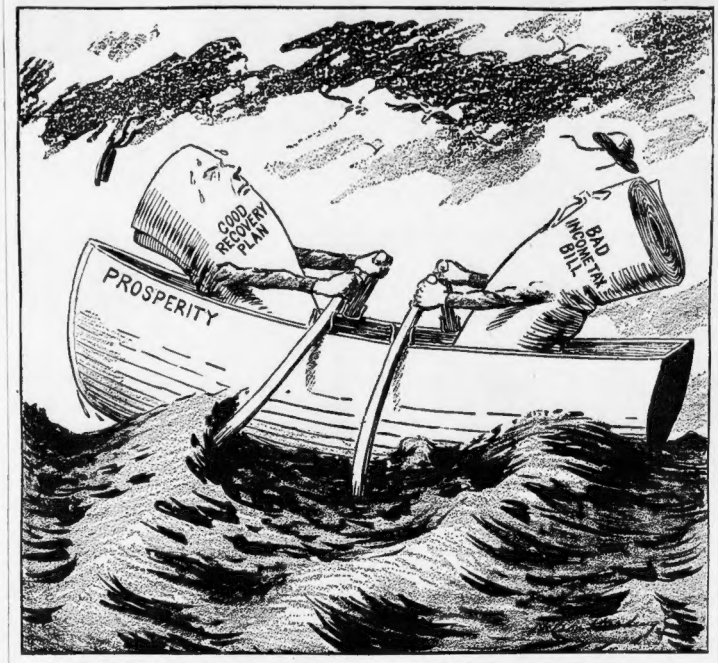
Why not a Spaniard for his gallantry, a Norseman for his protection, an Irishman for his decent virtues? All this young lady needs is a larger course in geography.

Daily Bible Text *"Neither be thou dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."—Joshua i, 9.*

By Rev. Louis Fiore, Italian Mission Church, Franklin. Next text by Rev. Einar Oftedahl, Presbyterian Church, Winchester, N. H.

Poor Teamwork

By Nelson Harding



The drifting boat has been turned 'round
And headed for the shore.
The able seaman in the bow
Is bending to the oar.

But why the oarsman in the stern
Can't lend a helping hand,
Instead of holding back the boat,
We cannot understand!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Manifestations of Life

NEW YORK, June 2—Thoughts while strolling. Anytime I stand near a puddle a motorist splashes me. But an artist must be receptive to all manifestations of life. Heigh ho! It always mix Donald McDonald and Carl Randall. And Joseph Moncheaur and Henry Morganthau.

O. O. McIntyre

H. H. McClure's reserved smile. Whatever became of Master Gabriel? Nobody can look as knifey as Eugene O'Neill. That block-long Browning real estate sign is on the loose again. Beauty parlors killed off the tattle magazines. Harry Acton, a Youngstown, N. Y. boy, who made good in the city.

The grizzled gentry sunning in the little squares set spinnaker-like in the hubbub. I never pass an awning rod without wanting to chin myself. One of my favorite people — Justine Hall. Simeon Strunsky who writes the "topics" on Time's editorial page. Bide Dudley in vaudeville.

Milton Aborn, the Gilbert and Sullivan impresario, wears a square-crowned derby, too. George Ade and H. T. Webster are pitching horseshoes daily, down in Florida. Just as wild as a couple of pigeons! Probably puffing cu-bebbies on the sly. A man looks about furtively before drinking a glass of beer—the nudge of custom.

One word description of Stanley Walker—cheap. Nothing so comfortable-looking as the way a sleeping cat tucks paws under itself. Snooty speakeasies such as the long-unraided "21" are now getting folksy. And I have a profound hunch they are on their way out. The world changes again!

* * *

Manhattan's newest, brightest and most amiable man-about-town is Delos Chappell, a Denver blade who made his metropolitan debut last fall as producer of Lillian Gish's "Camille." He frequents the more sedate bright spots with Miss Gish or George Buchanan Fife, the last and most beloved of the Park Row dandies of a glamorous newspapering unhappily dead. Another young recruit from the ranks of the haute noblesse is Tom Hamilton, wealthy and handsome Pittsburgher. A juvenile, he speaks of his first failure as "a grand Thursday night run."

* * *

Richard Watts, film reviewer, takes no one to a movie or theater opening save his mother. He has also never been seen in a dinner jacket, while she is invariably in smart evening frock and fluttering with shoulder orchids. To heighten the contrast young Watts features collars of Prussian blue. He came out of West Virginia's aristocratic old capital, Charleston, to New York, and has devotion to his parent is a sharp relief in Broadway's pattern of neglect.

* * *

Lillian Gish, by the way, provided a melancholy evening in "No. 9 Pine Street," a study of frozen New England conscience. It was a dramatization of the famous axe murders of the mauve decade—the killings in the Borden family. Miss Gish did fairly well by a poor piece. And made a stage door John of the silk-hatted George Jean Nathan on her opening night.

* * *

There is not—and likely never will be—another private office flowing into the Babylonish magnificence of that occupied by Roxy at Radio City. Two floors high, hung entirely with sweeps of black with silver lighting fixtures and a carpet so thick it suggests snowshoes, it cascades a bewildering splendor for the visitor. The private dining room, gushed in artificial sunshine, will accommodate 25 in a pinch, and is usually filled at luncheon.

* * *

For some time I've been tearing around bellowing about the realism of the train noises in the play "20th Century." At breakfast today, after tathering into another enthusiasm, I was told coldly that it was all done by a gramaphone back stage—a recording of the actual noises of the express thundering into Grand Central. My enthusiasm deflated into a meek "Oh!" Just about the time I recover from one paragraphic blunder I have to go into hiding again. See you Christmas!

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Friendship

To see the need nor pause to seek
As one all-wise in right and wrong,
Why he has proved himself so weak
Who had his moment to be strong;
To give, nor ever think to learn
What shall be given in return.

To hear a cry for aid and run
All haste from whence that summons came
To do what has plainly need to be done
And both not to fix the blame;
To serve the need and never pause
To know whose fault and what the cause.

To play the friend whene'er I can
With all the power that I command,
Knowing the blow that fells a man
Is quite enough to understand;
To see him down and lift him up,
Hungry and fill his plate and cup.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Whose Fault Is It?

EVERY DAY or so, along comes a letter like this.

"You're supposed to be an intelligent person who knows what's going on. Yet, you're always referring to God—telling us there is a God and we should have faith in Him.

"How can you look at what's happening in the world and still talk bunk like that? If there was a God, could poor little children be kidnaped; could there be these dreadful gangster murders—these awful fiend outrages by insane men that are worse than beasts? You can't make me believe in God with things like that going on!"

Elsie Robinson

I'm not trying to make you or anyone else believe in God. If you don't want to believe in God, that's your bad luck, not mine. But if you don't want to believe in Him, I'd advise you to get a Regular Reason—instead of the Mud-filled Mumblings you're using at present.

If there was a God could little children be kidnaped—could America have a crime wave—could every day be filled with more hideous horrors?

Why not?

Why blame these horrors on God?

God made man; gave man a brain.

That brain is man's proudest possession. Just try and tell him he hasn't free will to use it! Listen while he boasts of all he's done with it!

And what has he done with it?

He has done marvels—when he wished. He has annihilated space and eliminated time. He has made "the desert blossom like the rose." He has conquered hideous plagues —relieved ghastly suffering—banished unspeakable cruelty—made life infinitely freer and finer for billions.

All of these things man has done if and when it served his profit, pleasure and pride to do so.

And he has done these things because he had a brain—a self-starting brain which could reason and decide—a brain to meet ANY obstacle which might arise in the course of human life.

With me to far, God-baiter? All right; stop your pouting and come a little further.

All of these things man has done —and you're proud he's done them. What's more, you'll be the first one to admit that there's no limit to WHAT man can do, once he sets his mind to it.

BUT WHY, THEN, SHOULD WE BLAME KIDNAPING AND OTHER OUTRAGES ON GOD?

Either we're men, or mice.

If we're mice, we've a right to squeak when a snake comes along.

BUT IF WE'RE MEN, WE USE THE BRAINS GOD GAVE US TO KILL OUR SNAKES.

And we can kill our snakes.

If we can conquer cannibals, we can control kidnapers.

If we can lick yellow fever, we can prevent fiend outrages.

If we can wallop time, we can wipe out gangsters.

BUT WE CAN'T DO IT BY WALLOWING IN STUPIDITY AND SENTIMENTALITY — AND THEN BLAMING OUR ROTTEN CONSEQUENCES ON GOD.

Why beef at God for fiend outrages—yet fight every protective eugenic law which would prevent the mating of half-wits and the inevitable breeding of beasts?

Why rave at gangsters—yet allow generation after generation to fester and rot in the gutters of our slums?

GOD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE THINGS.

We, ourselves, are responsible. You and I—every one of us who has a vote—are responsible for each kidnaped baby, each outraged little girl, each murdered man.

Why talk about "God's cruelty to innocent children" when we, who claim to be civilized Americans, torture and stunt those same innocents in the sweat-shops of the East, in the mines and mills of the South, in the beet fields of the North, in the orchards of the West?

Blaming God!

Gwan, you Big Cry-Baby! Either cut out your boasting about your "free will," or quit your bewailin' because you haven't the decency to use it!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

The Human Side of the News

Tartar Flight to China, and Tale of a Hopeless Love

By EDWIN C. HILL

The Nation's Foremost Reporter and Famous Radio News Commentator

The wicked chatter of machine guns echoes along the great wall of China. There remains no longer any doubt that Japan, ignoring all protests from the western world, is determined to carve out a great empire on the Asiatic mainland, combining Manchuria and the old Chinese province of Jehol, with young Henry Pu-Yi, last of the Manchu blood, peering through horn-rimmed glasses from the Dragon throne.

Edwin C. Hill

Golden, glamorous Jehol, of the greatest of Chinese Emperors, Ch'ieng Lung, and of the lovely Turkistan Princess who broke his heart, falls to pieces while the League of Nations murmurs in its sleep.

There was a day when Jehol's riches, its pomp, its superb buildings struck awe into the hearts of the wild tribes of Mongolia and their savage Khans. And today, if you visit the marvelous Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, you may see in replica the greatest glory of Jehol and of ancient China, the potala, the golden pavilion, the perfect pearl of architecture which the great Ch'ieng Lung erected to commemorate the most tragic migration in the history of mankind, the flight from Russia in 1771 of the Torguts, or Tartars —a flight from the tyranny of the Muscovites—which carried a whole nation, men, women and children, across the width of Asia. It was a flight more terrible than Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

* * *

De Quincy Tells of Dreadful Flight

De Quincy, magnificent intellect fired by opium, tells us the story of that frightful flight. It lasted seven months and covered 2400 miles of steppes and desert. Daily there were bloody battles with the pursuing Russian armies and the savage tribes that blocked the way.

Four hundred thousand began the flight, with the cry: "Our children shall not be serfs forever! Let us go back to the land where the sun rises!" Three hundred thousand perished along the bloody way.

Never resting, the Tartars struggled onward, ever eastward, with their millions of camels, horses, donkeys, mules and sheep, their baggage wagons, tents, food and weapons. More than two-thirds perished of starvation or died by the sword. Amazing that they held out; that they did not lie down and die and be freed of an existence of which every waking moment was agony! The world has never known a tale like it, and likely will never know another.

* * *

Slaughtered as They Quench Their Thirst

At last from the summit of low hills they glimpsed the sparkling waters of Lake Balkash. Mad with thirst, at the sight of the clear water dreadful confusion took place. Thousands waded into the water up to their knees. Many drank until they writhed in convulsions and drowned where they fell.

While the confusion was at its height, the pursuing Bashkirs and Khirghis attacked and threw themselves with wild yells into the midst of the thirst-tortured Tartars. Fighting for their lives, Mohammedans and Buddhists sank beneath the reddened water in bloody embrace.

The unholy slaughter would have continued until not a living Tartar remained had not Chinese cavalry come storming down the slopes. From the hilltops Chinese artillery opened fire on the wild tribesmen and broke them in disorder. In the afterglow of the sunset Lake Balkash gleamed redly. In the water and upon the shore lay thousands of corpses.

* * *

Flight of Tribes Ends in China

But next morning, when the signal was given to resume the march, the survivors drove forward again, under the protection of Chinese infantry, cavalry and artillery. They came soon to the river Ili and crossed to the other side, to China. The flight of the Tartar tribes had ended.

To glorify this flight the great emperor, Ch'ieng Lung, built the golden pavilion whose replica, constructed by Sven Hedin, will be seen by millions this summer in the exposition which so marvelously typifies the spirit and courage of the people of Chicago.

Ch'ieng Lung was the last of the great emperors, the Sons of Heaven. It was after him that China's decline set in, and that the long paralysis of pacifism, which has finally wrecked and humiliated a once great people, seized upon the sons of Han.

In the golden pavilion Ch'ieng Lung welcomed and made love to the lovely Hsiang-Fei, a Turkistan princess captured in battle by his general. "The Perfumed One," as she was known, and her picture even today is to be seen upon Chinese paper money, so deathless was the fame of her beauty and her great soul. For Ch'ieng Lung, who ruled Asia and considered even King George of England as his vassal, could not rule the heart of the captive princess.

* * *

Lovely Hsiang-Fei Strangles Herself

The world never knew such a true tale of hopeless love. The autocrat of Asia, the king of kings, suffered agonies of torment in the presence of this woman of roses and ice, who never permitted him even to touch her. He grew thin and ill, and finally his mother, the empress dowager, commanded the lovely Hsiang-Fei to strangle herself.

Gladly she obeyed, and rested in tranquil sleep over the victory she had won. And at Tung-Ling, where today the great Manchu emperors are resting in their crumbling tombs, hard by the military camps of the victorious Japanese, a simple monument has stood for 170 years outside the great Mausoleum of Ch'ieng Lung.

There the summer winds rustle sadly about the grave of Hsiang-Fei.

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Keep U. S. on the Seas

We of New England are proud of our maritime history.

Only a dozen years ago we lamented the dearth of American ships.

We solemnly promised to patronize an American fleet, if only someone would build one.

Well, the fleet is here; thanks very largely to the foresight of the American government and of some brave financiers and shipbuilders willing to take a chance.

The fleet can't live without cargoes.

Get back to the promises of a dozen years ago.

Keep the American flag on the sea.

Do it with your business.